BISHOP NOLL INSTITUTEM AROUETTE 67

Terry:
Even though we've gone to school together for 6 yrs. I just really gotten to know you. But remember all the cool things we accomplished
NEAN '70'

Terri:
You're great, sweet, adorable, intelligent, funny & most of all my friend (I hope)
Please stay that way
Janice '70'

REMEMBER SWIMMING

Dear Terry,
To a sweet & cute girl
Best of luck in the future
Rosemary Zabonski

Terry,
a real nice girl who's in my art class. Have fun at your nite & three years at Mall & Good Luck with the guys.
Betty

Terry,
Kid Good Always. Luck Always remember Always Sr. M. Anne's me & Blah!!!
Class (Piggy) '70

"... an eager, yet sedate and scholarly man, patiently and minutely observant, gentle with the gentleness of understanding wise with the wisdom of sobriety"

Terri,
To one of the nicest girls in my homeroom. Stay as sweet as you are.
Dianne '70

To Terri
A really sweet girl. Good luck now + always
Sue ya
Carole M. '70

Terri,
To a real sweet girl who I liked having in French class. Luck always
"10" Maura Harmon

Terry
To one of the sweetest girls I've met. Good luck with the Lord's
To Kate

ARQUE

Jerri,
You're really cute & sweet kid who keeps cigarettes in her purse (just kidding) Hope to see ya next year. Remember me always
Luv-n-Stuff
Mary

Jerri,
It's been real great meeting this year & I hope to see ya next year
Jerry

Jerri,
It's a real treat & sweet girl (Your) alot of fun) and have a good personality. Good Luck in the future and in all you do.
"B" Remember Me
Gretchen Karr

Jerry,
You're a real cool kid. Remember you promised Fun & religion. What fun! Have Good luck.
Betsy '70

Jerry,
You're a real cute kid & I hope to see you next year
Love
Kathy

Jerry,
Good luck in the future
Love
Mary Winneson
'70

Jerry,
Good luck in the future and
Love
Lorraine
Good luck
Dianne
Jerry
Kathy
Carolyn Jamison

Terri,
Remember
Grant, Remember
Lee, Neck with
them remember me
Good luck
Peggy McCabe

THE MARQUETTE

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BISHOP NOLL INSTITUTE IN HAMMOND, INDIANA

Terri,
To a real cute
& vice girl.
Good Luck
always
Sharon
"70"

Looks who's picture is on this page

Terri,
Lots of luck to a
darling girl. Its too
bad our places had
to get changed, but it
was lots of fun being in
French class with you.
Well have a good summer

Dear Wally,
As a nice girl.
Good luck at now.
Don't forget all the
fun-time we had + will
have. Be good.

Love
Patty Jones.

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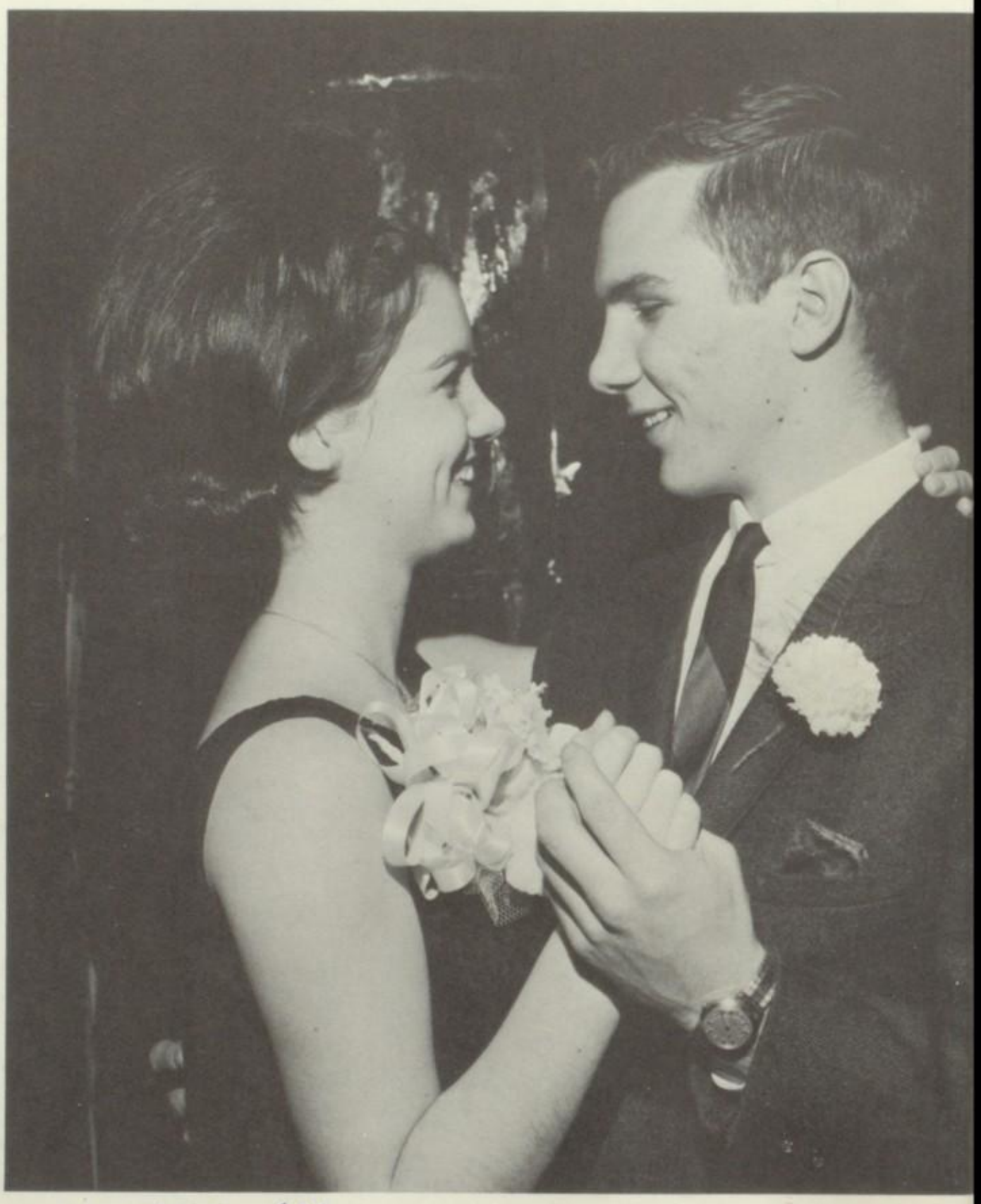
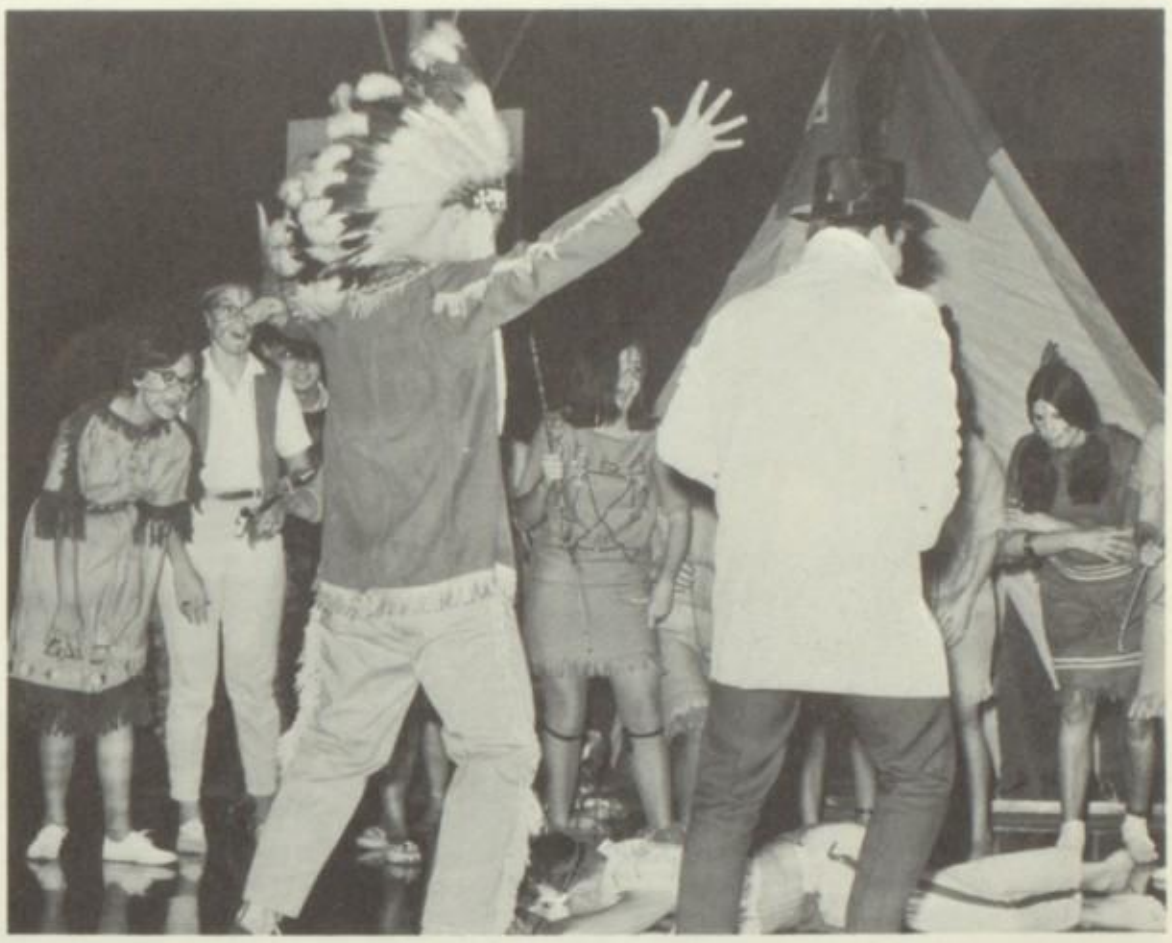


& watch those guys, see
ya next year
Love ya,
Linda

Terri,
To a great kid.
Have fun in the future.
You'll go reel far. Keep your
cool with that
special guy!
So long
Marti

To Terri
a real sweet
cute girl - remember
all the fun
but from
classes in Kovacs's
room
Good Luck
always
Micki

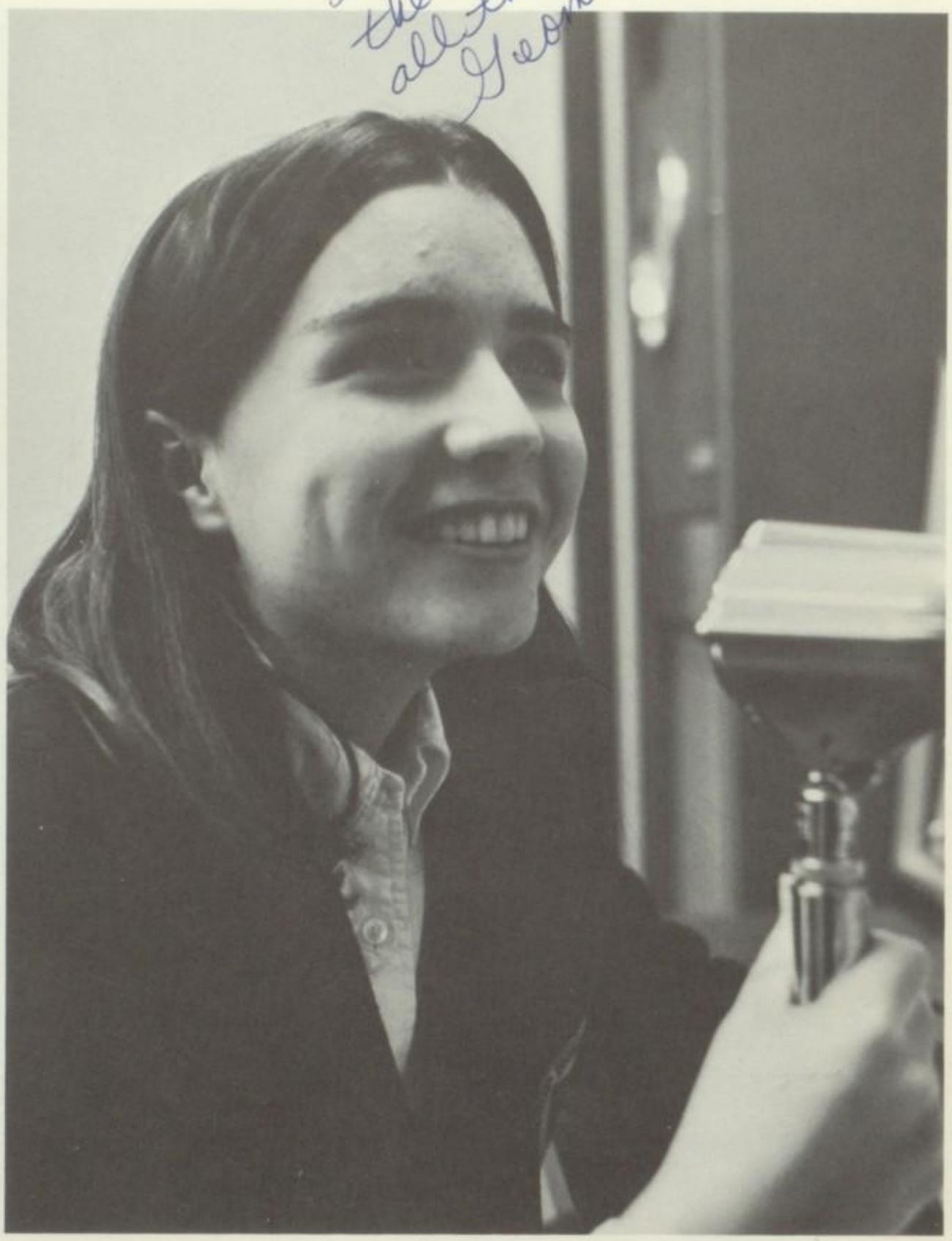
THROUGH the years, Noll has become more than an establishment of secondary education. A recreation of a Broadway production with home-grown talent, a few days spent finding God; nights of formals and bids, bands and autographs; and a traditional presentation of new and old yuletide carols have all become part of Noll's very existence. The enthusiasm created in planning and awaiting these events can take the monotony out of doldrum days. Their success lies only in their continuance.



EVENTS

Terri,
to a
sweet kid who
has a personality to
match. Remember me
always.
Judy

Jessi,
To a swell,
sweet-adorable-
intelligent girl.
Have loads of fun in
the summer. Remember
all the fun we had in
Geometry. Good Luck!
Janice
1-70



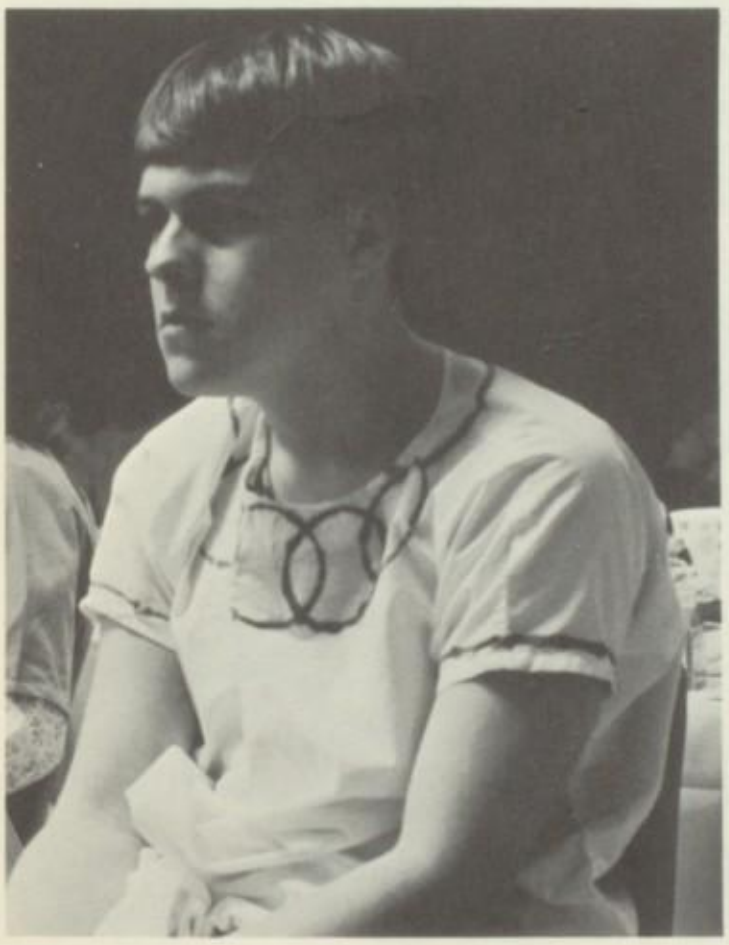
BISHOP NOLL IS–

Jessi
To a sweet
and cute girl
met in art who's
a blast to be with
LUV YA
MARGIE

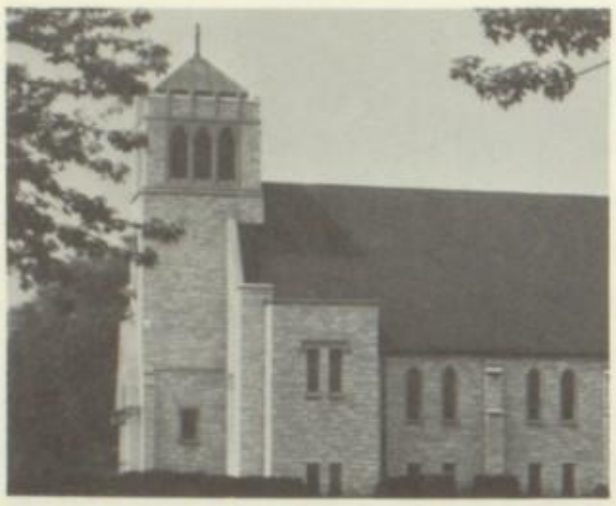
Terri,
To a real
swift kid
who has a
swingin'
personality!
Remember me
when you get
a chance to
Good Luck!!
Luv ya,
Mary Beth
'78

COMPLEMENTING classroom activities and challenging the intellectual, spiritual, or physical interest of the student are the diversified clubs and organizations at Noll. Their aims range from preparing for future careers to promoting school spirit or dabbling in the arts. All were created so that the student might develop and pursue his personal interests more fully.

ORGANIZATIONS



TERRI,
TO A REAL CUTE
AND sweet kid with
A GREAT personality, Its
been a pleasure knowing you.
Stay the way you are and you've
got it made. Good Luck.
Luv ya
Shell.



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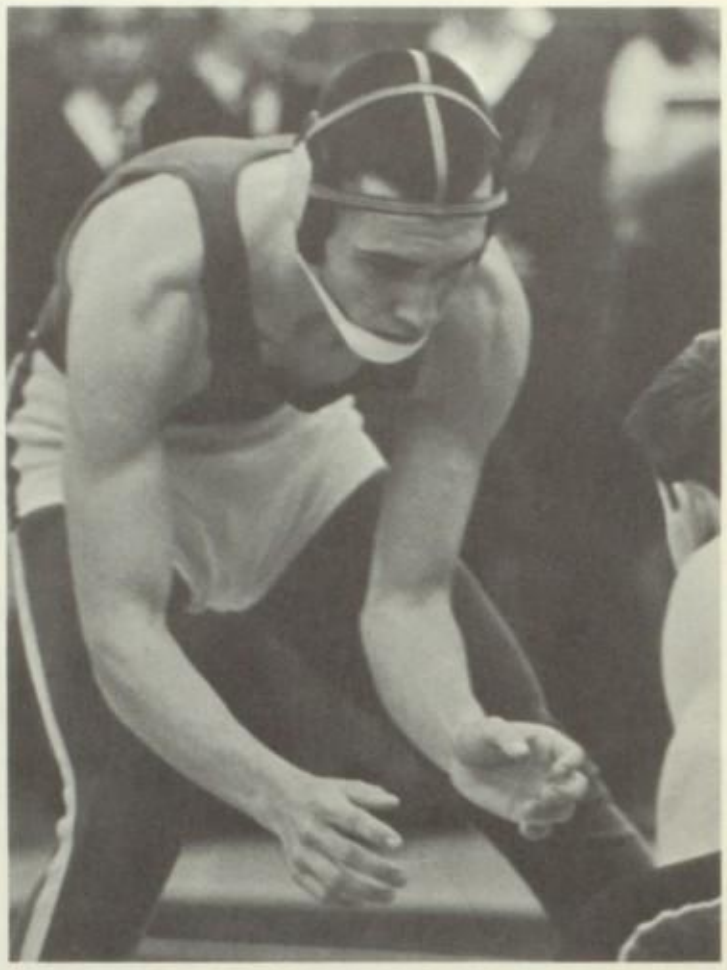
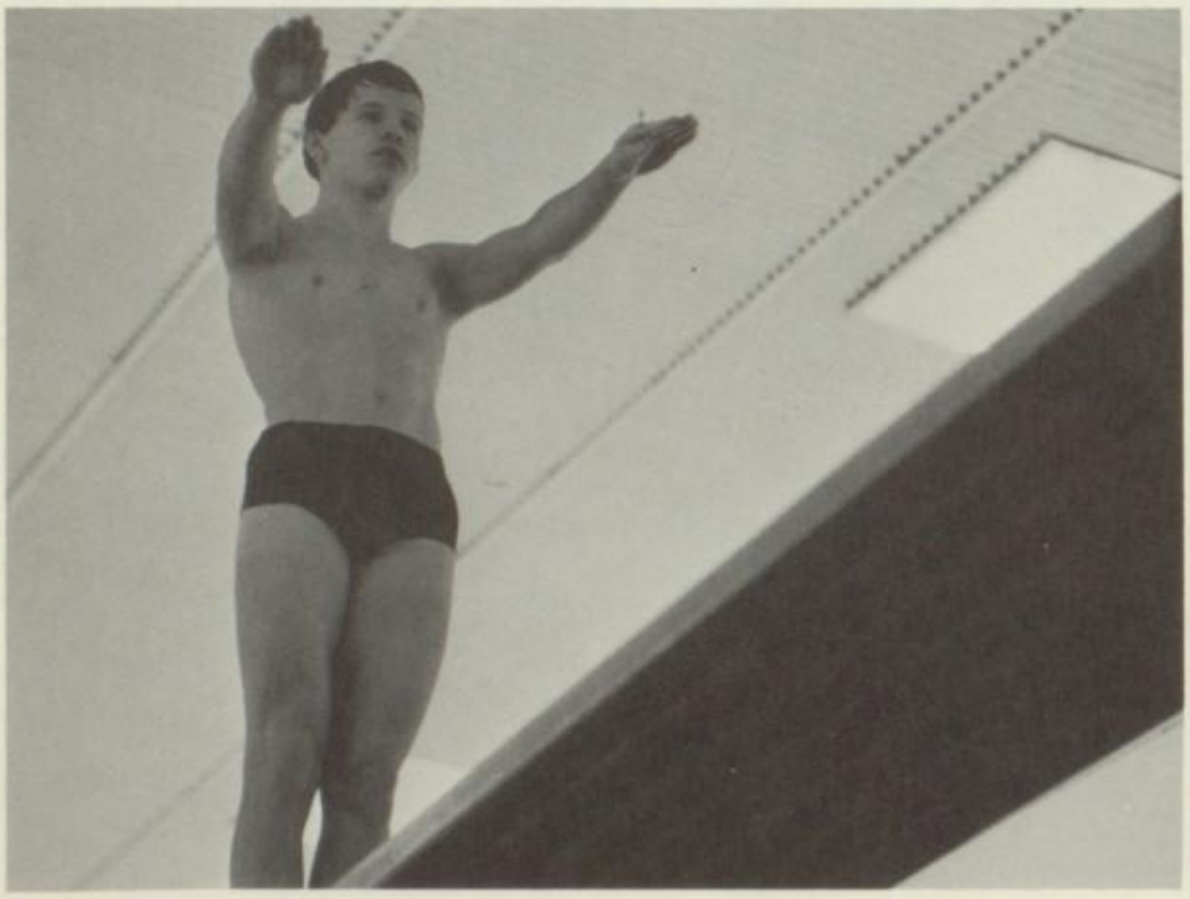
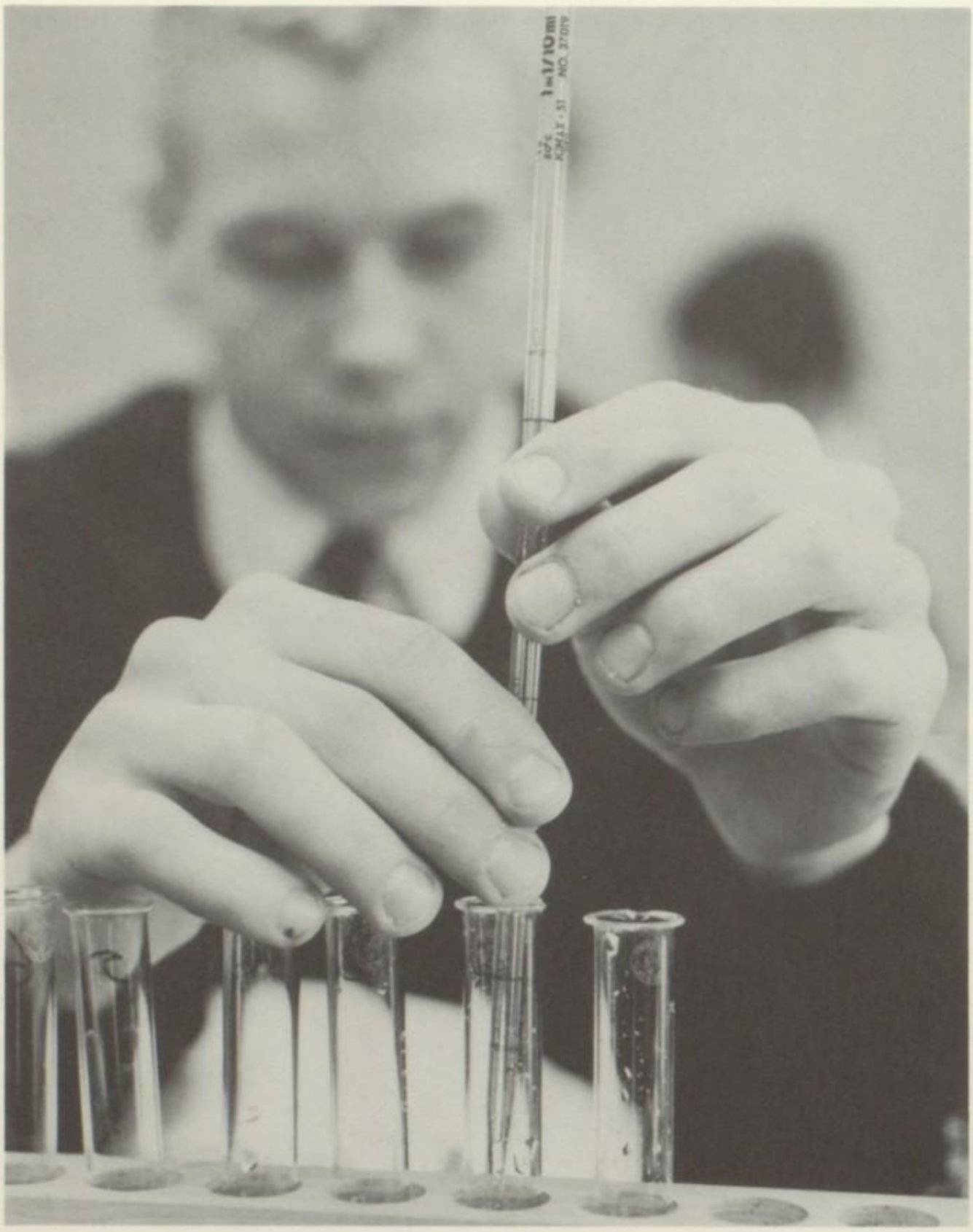




AT NOLL, there is an event for every boy with any desire to excel in athletics, and there is a busy schedule for any Noll sports fan to follow. Varsity footballers rekindled spirit. The tankmen were out to improve a 14-1 record while grapplers intended to break last year's .500. A junior-laden varsity basketball squad sought to fan the spirit. Smoke signals from the Warrior *camp indicate that this is the year for rebuilding; next year is the year for winning.*

Terri,
To a very
sweet and
cute girl.
I hope to
see you in
my future
yrs. at B.N.I.
Good Luck
IN EVERY-
THING.
Always,
Eileen

ATHLETICS



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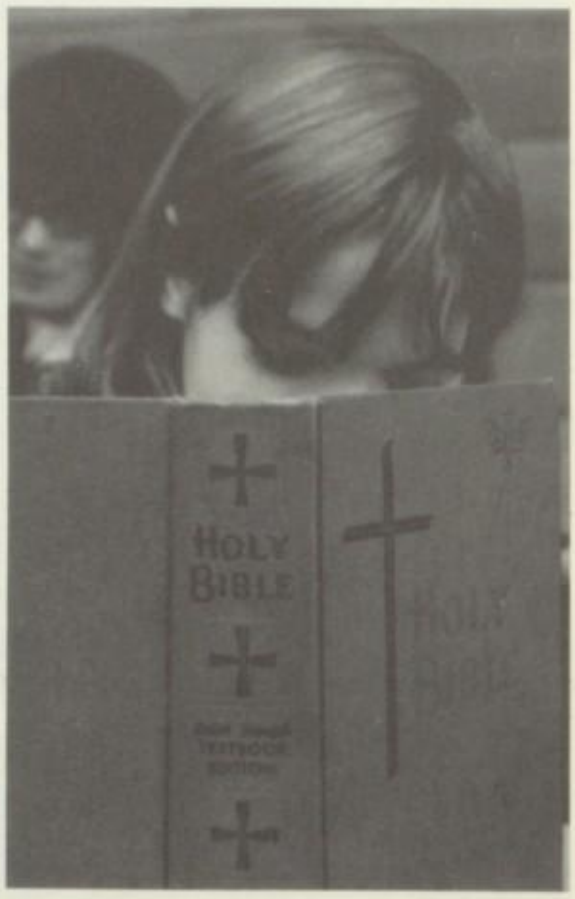
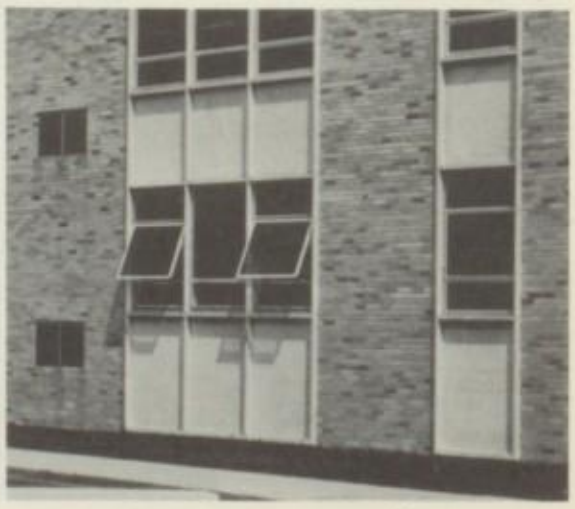
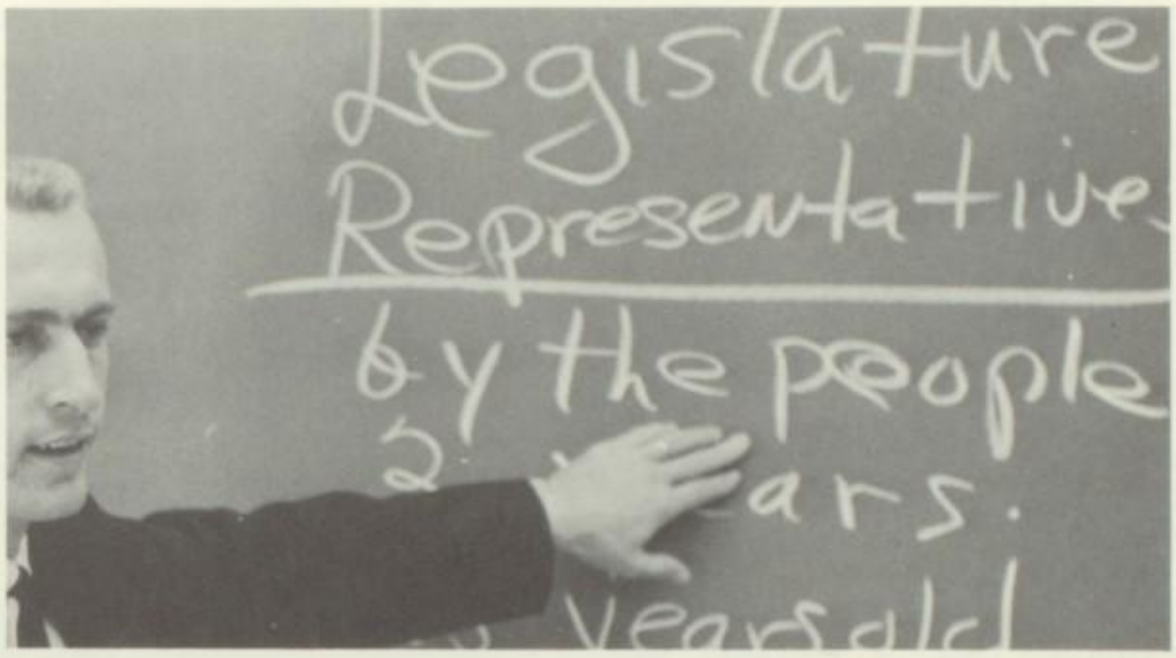




Terri,
To a real
sweet + cute kid
Don't ever forget
that I + only I fun,
fun, fun class
Good Luck in all you do.
Pat Santore
- 70"

BISHOP NOLL'S curriculum is designed to give the student the best secondary education possible. Educational activity is geared to provide the student with a broad background in subject areas conducive to total participation in schools of higher learning. Those who do not plan to attend college may take subjects which will help them find a suitable job after graduation.



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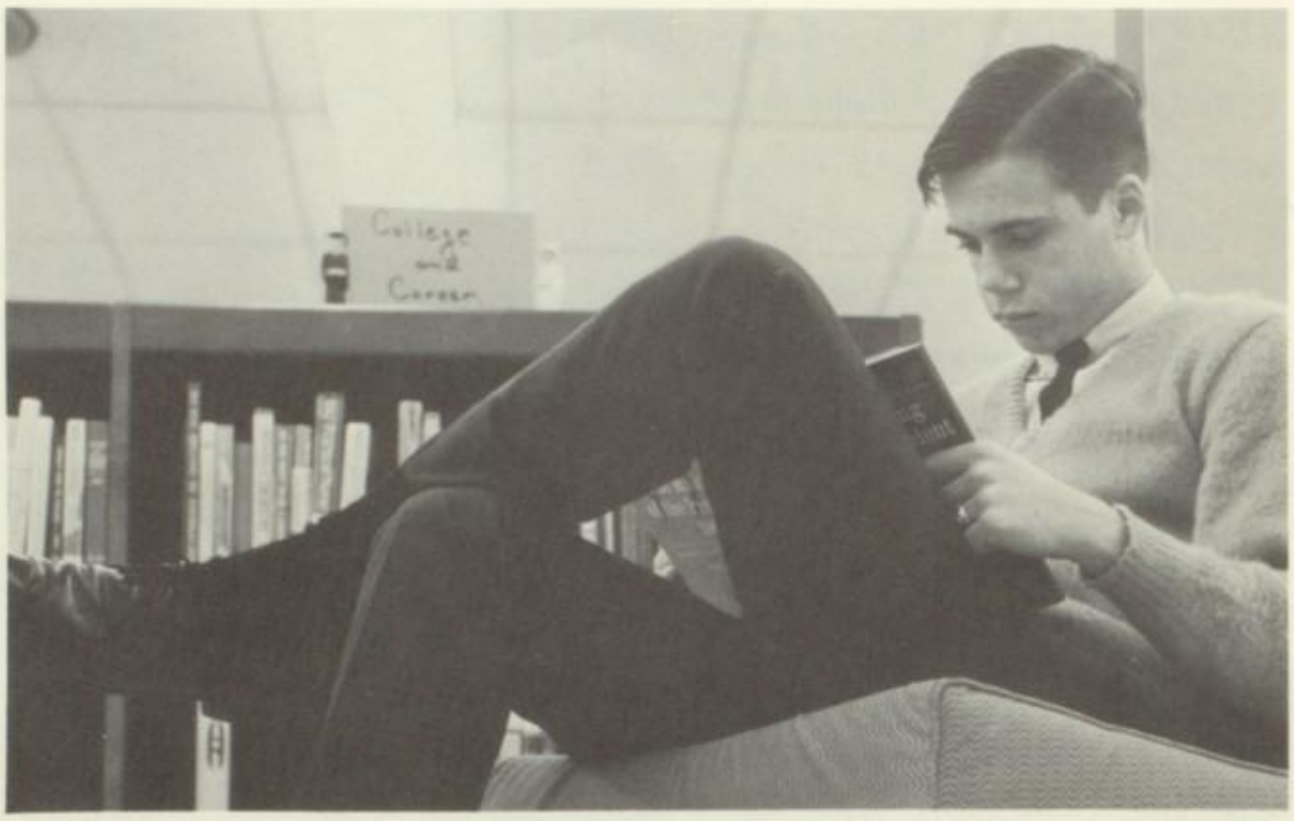

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GRADUATES

Lori —
So a sweet girl I've known for a long time + now a fellow frosh. Good Luck always + remember me.
Jerry
'70

STUDENT INTERESTS at Bishop Noll are not limited only to the classroom. They extend to involvement in clubs, sports, and dramatic productions. Going to games and dances and participating in organizations also make the students conscious of their social obligations. Besides intellectual and social opportunities at Noll religious instructions and guidance contribute to the student's spiritual development and maturity.

& UNDERCLASSMEN

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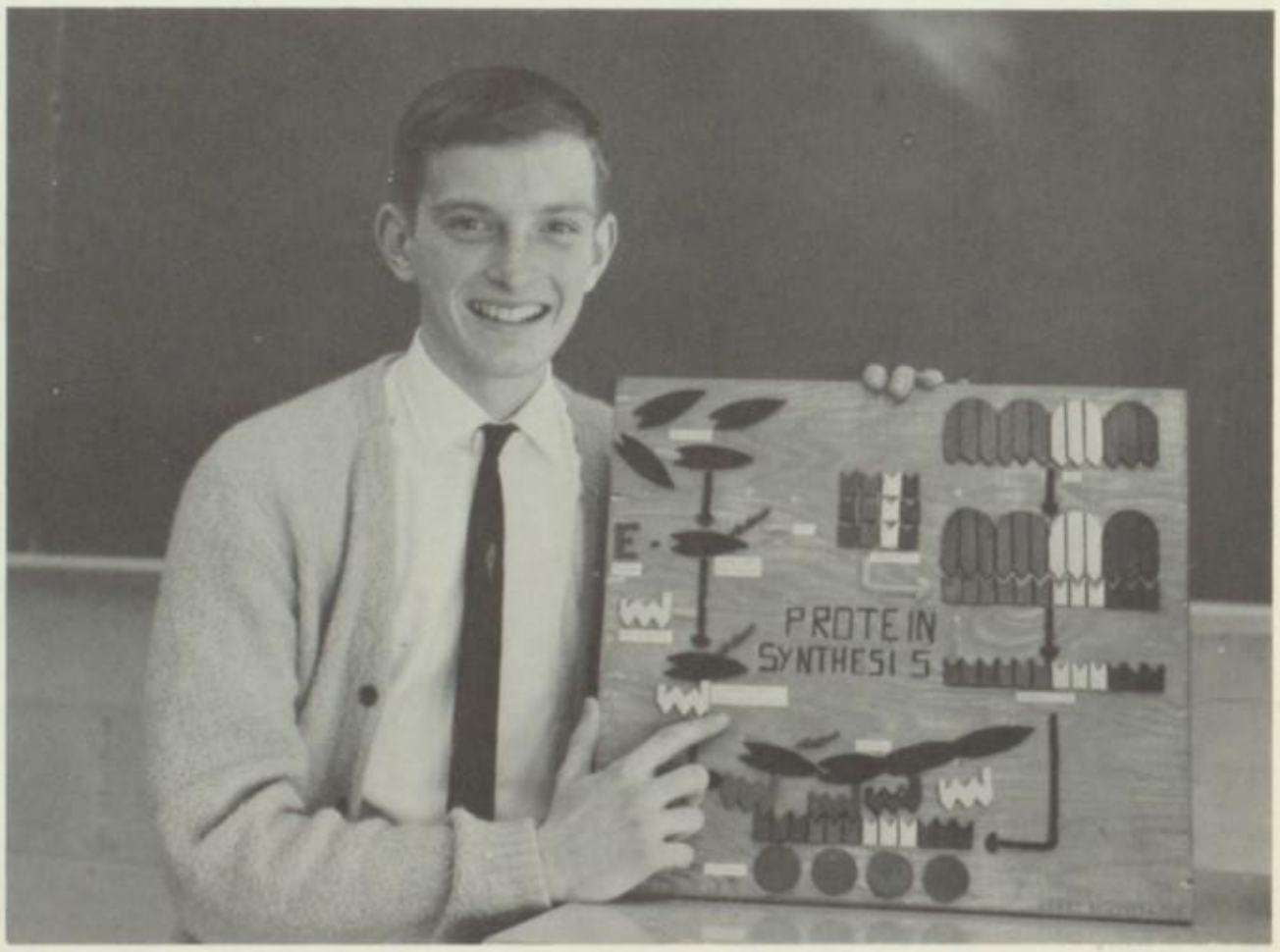
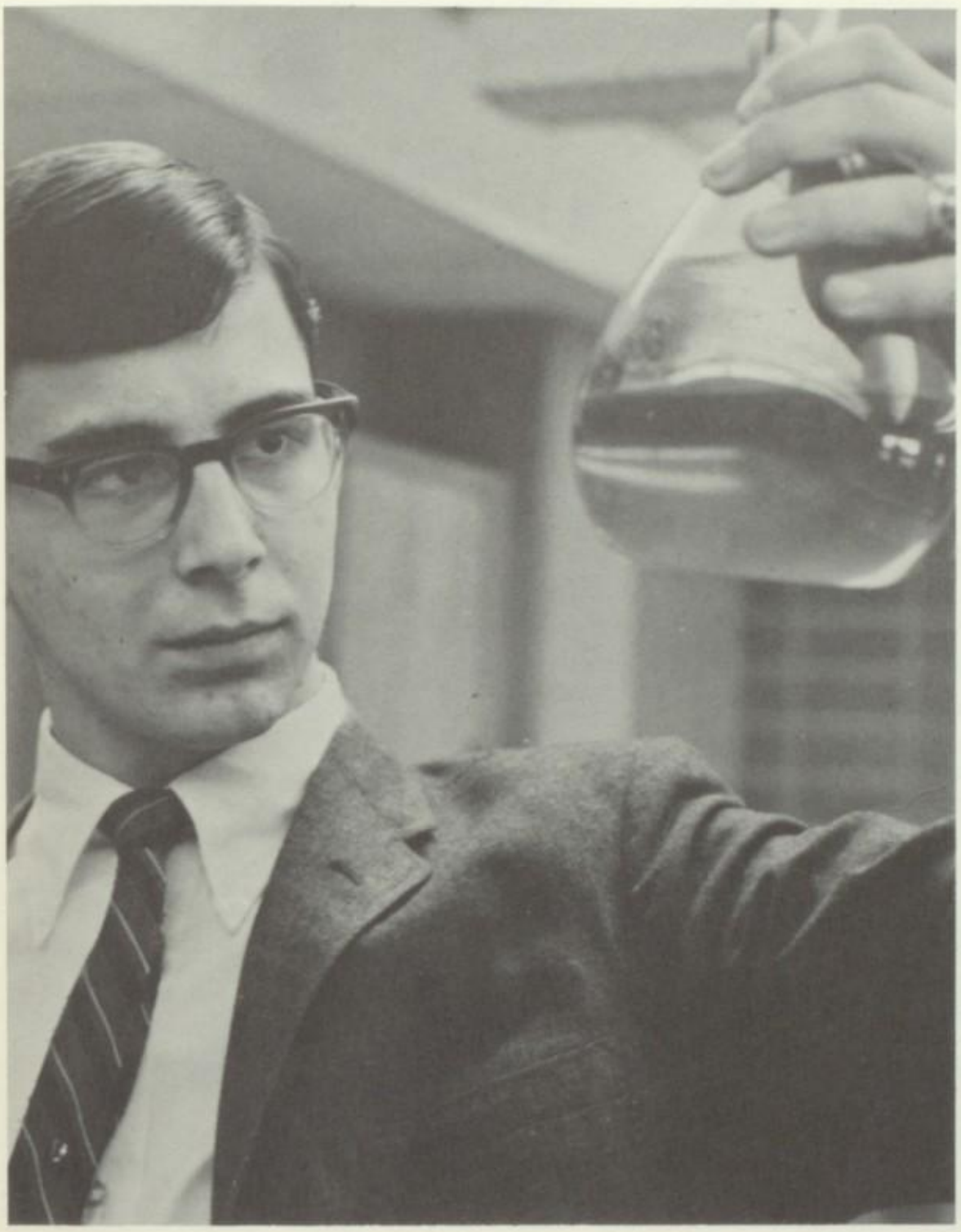
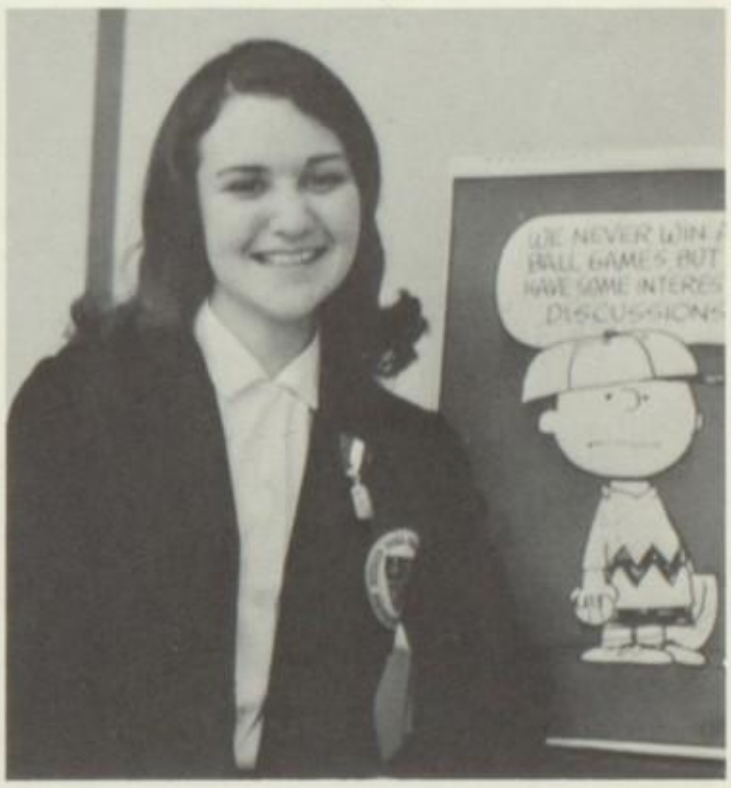




OUTSTANDING scholastic achievers are part of B.N.I.'s success. In addition to maintaining high grades, these students represent Noll in outside academic activities. Among these achievers are exceptional science students, Quill & Scroll essay contest winners, and those whose scores on P.S.A.T., S.A.T., N.E.D.T., or National Merit tests rank them among the best in the country. Pictured here are thirty-seven students who are among Noll's finest.



HONORS & AWARDS

To a real cute girl in my art class
Good Luck & have fun in the summer
Lyclia.

Terry, I've gotten to know you so well, that I can say this... You're sharp! Bye. Good luck in the future Sun, Elva 1970

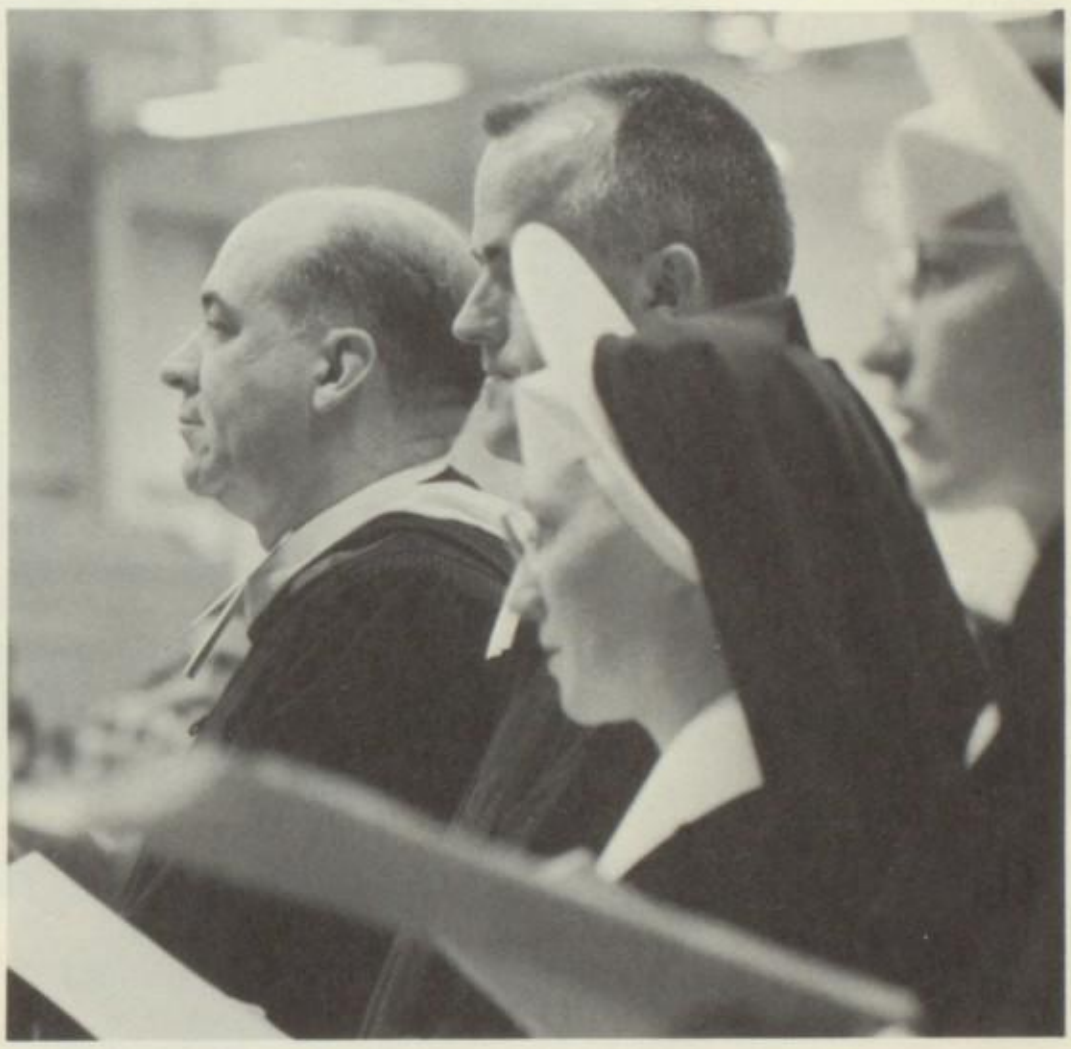
BISHOP NOLL IS

Elva

ADMINISTRATION &

Terri,
A real sweet girl!
I didn't get to know you to well but maybe next year I will
Luv,
Judy Wiergacz
'70'

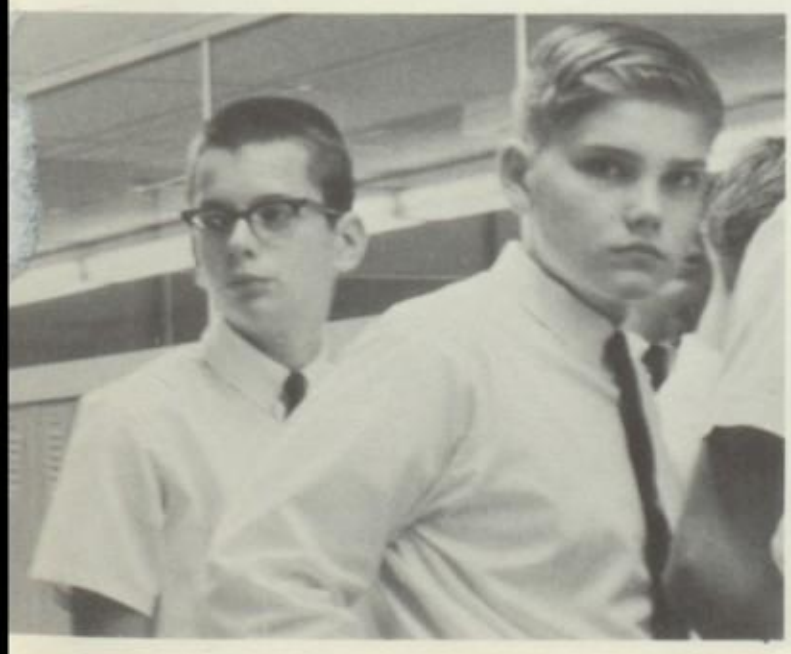
DIVERSITY among the members of the Bishop Noll faculty is not confined only to personality and interests, but it extends to areas of national origin and heritage. Faculty members have come from the immediate Calumet Region and from the distant lands of Greece and France as well. The faculty take a personal interest in their students and act as advisors and sponsors of various activities.



FACULTY

"Where's the "D" building?;
how many nuns do I have?;
turn right two or more turns-
stop at 19 . . ."

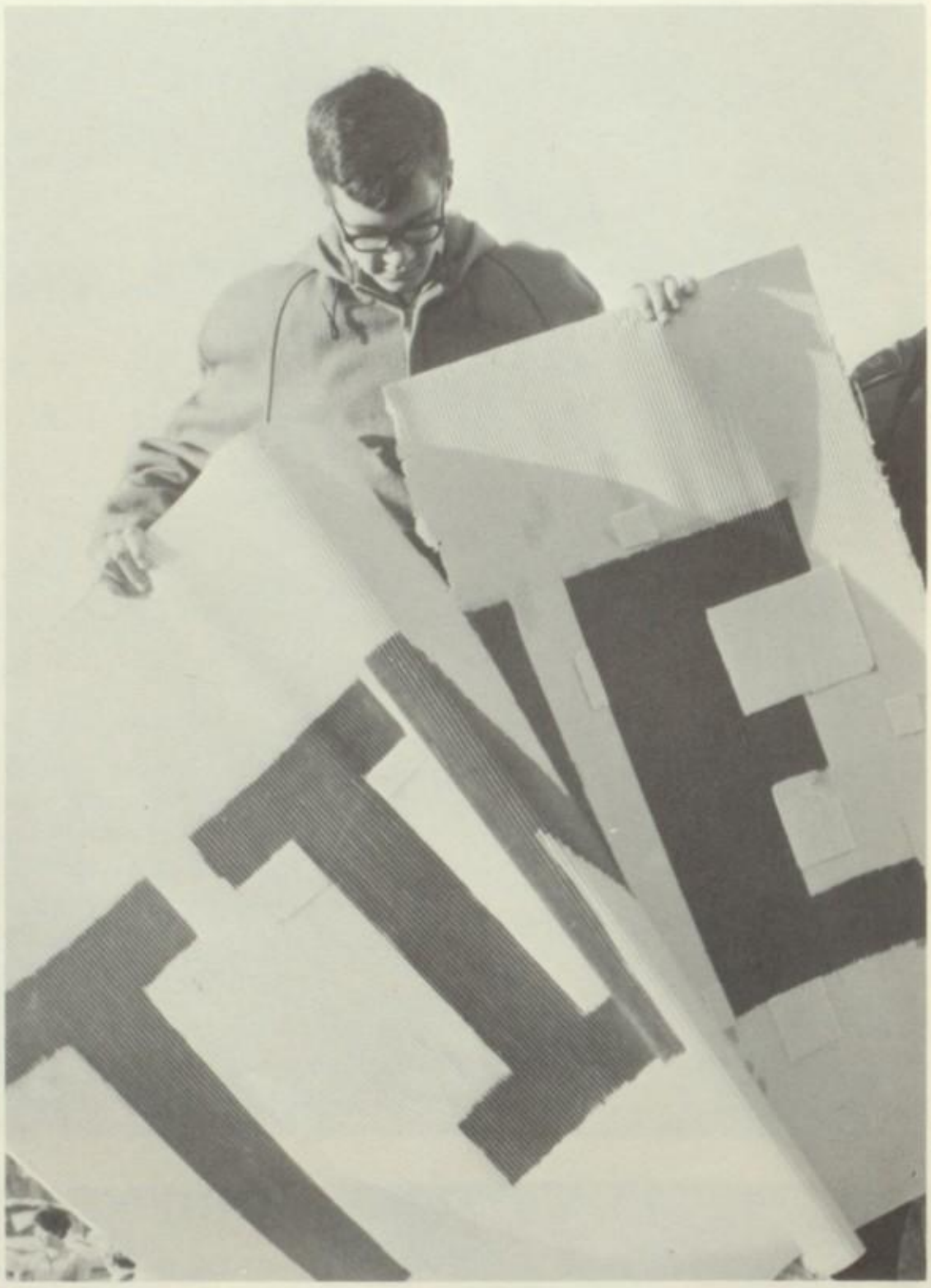
". . . how many French books do we need?; pay to the order of Bishop Knoll Institution; they changed the prices!"



ORIENTATION

☐ On Orientation Day a confused and excited Class of '70' became, for the first time, a part of Bishop Noll Institute. The freshmen arrived eager and ready to embark on a new experience that could prove to be an enlightening adventure lasting for four very eventful years. The inductants' first activity as freshmen was to locate their new homerooms and to pick up their class schedules. This, of course, provided the frosh with the opportunity to meet their homeroom teachers and to become somewhat familiar with their classmates. After these things were reasonably accomplished, the frosh went down to the cafeteria with their new-found friends, and bought the necessary books. Amidst all this activity, the Class of '70' was expected to get photographed, locate their lockers and try out the combinations. ■

Students offer their services for pre-Homecoming parade activities.



HOMECOMING

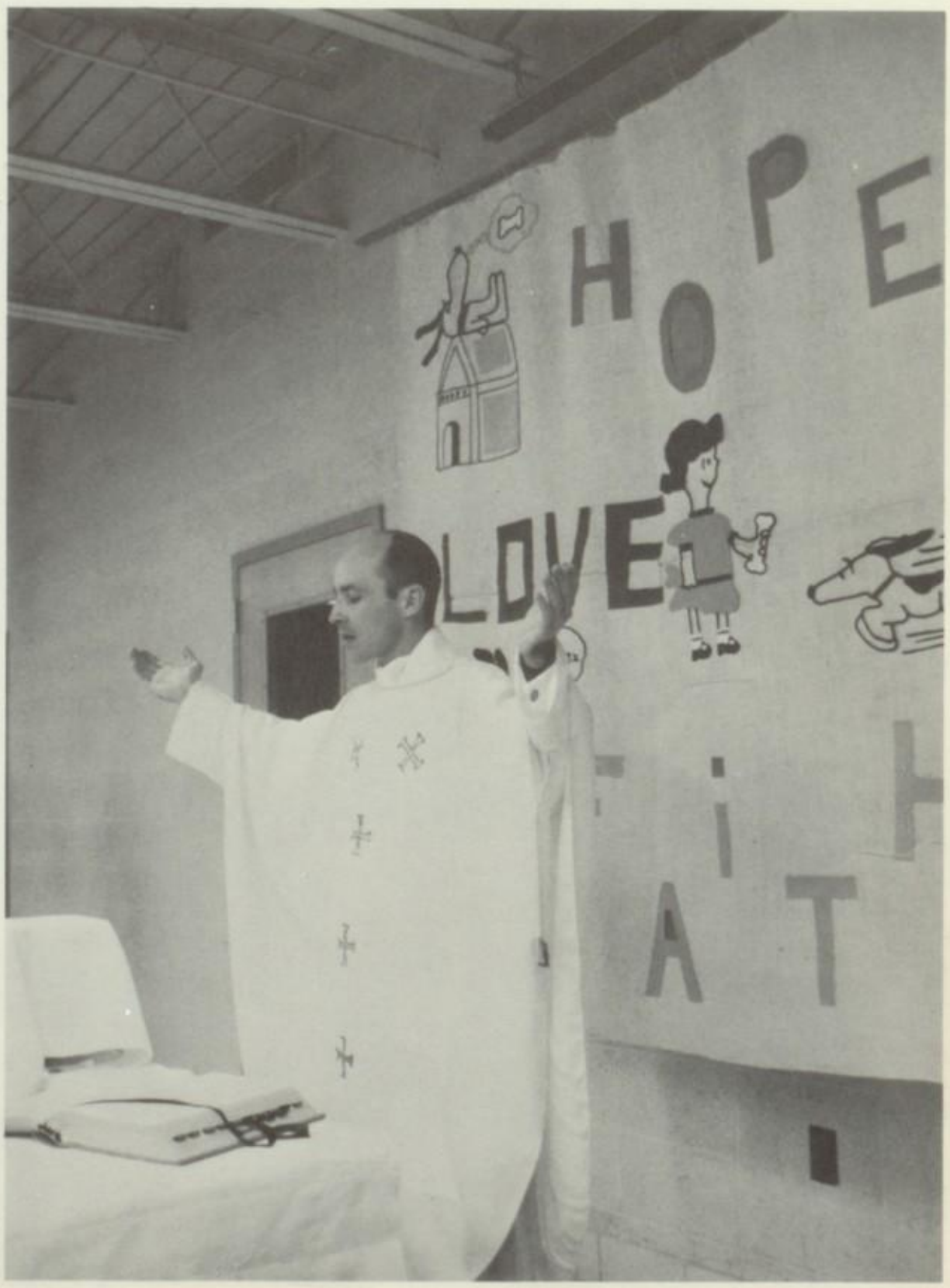
□ Fall is the opportune time for a Homecoming and its color and excitement. This year, preparations became frantic in order to meet the early deadline of an October 6 Homecoming. The ceremonies were inaugurated with a pep rally and the Senior skit. Fifty decorated cars and four floats formed the parade. The Freshman-Sophomore float was a giant clock with the slogan, "Their time is up." A baby carriage and the words, "We're expecting victory," expressed the hope of the Juniors. The Senior float, a torpedoed submarine read, "Sink 'em." "Our Fair Ladies" was the theme of the black and white queens' float which carried each member of the court in a crown. Half-time ceremonies centered on the coronation of the queen, Yvonne Linders. Dennis Scheidt reigned with Yvonne as Mr. Touchdown. Saturday night's dance, "Basin Street Blues," climaxed the homecoming events. ■

Just one more flower to go!

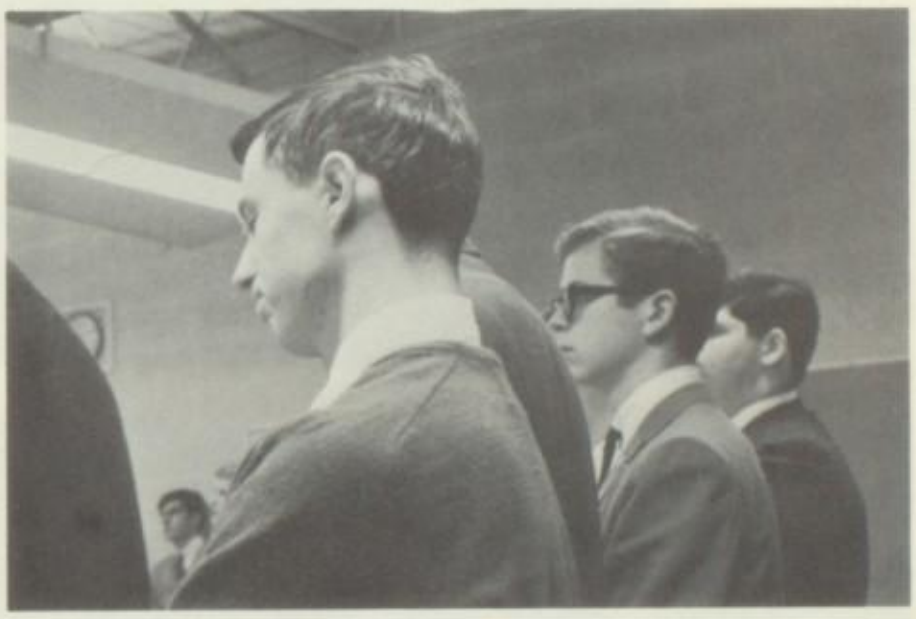
RETREAT

□ Folk-hymn Masses, processions, guitars, hootenannys, and art work made Retreat Week at Noll a unique experience. The theme, "Reach Out," stimulated the interests and participation of the students. Retreat masters instilled in the students an awareness that they could find God in their lives only by willingly associating with other people and learning to accept them for what they are. Discussion panels on subjects fundamental to the student's lives helped them to understand and surmount their difficulties, doubts, and prejudices toward God, Church, and fellow man. Students in small groups standing close around the altar at Mass became a recreation of the Last Supper. Silence was not obligatory, only recommended. The closing ceremony of Retreat was the Bible Service. By singing hymns and reciting responses to the word of God, the students became one in voice and spirit. Retreat helped everyone to feel a certain openness and understanding toward himself and others. ■

Masses became more meaningful with a familiar background.



Panel discussions provided an exchange of ideas between girls and boys.



Grandfather Vanderhof finds the business world boring and unfit for personal accomplishment.

SENIOR PLAY

□ Bishop Noll's Theater replaced Broadway and the celebrated comedy, *You Can't Take It With You,* became the Senior Play. Chosen because of it's recently successful revival in New York, the play uncovered unsuspected Senior talent. Outstanding performances by the cast were due to the efforts of Charles Breckle, director, Brother John, producer, and the Seniors themselves. Alice Sycamore (Linda Esparsa) finds her unordinary cornflakes-in-the-icebox family an obstacle to marriage with Tony Kirby (Larry Cummings), the boss's son. Some of the strange interests occupying members of the Sycamore household include the manufacture of fireworks, income tax evasion, and a snake collection. Other members of the cast were Paulette Dybel as Penelope Sycamore, Tom Egan as Boris Kolenkov and Dan McCann as Martin Vanderhof. The single set provided a challenge to Noll's stage crew and Seniors who faced the task of duplicating the decor of the 1930's in creating the Sycamore's living room. Jim Holicky was responsible for the stage lighting and the construction of the set. ■

Eccentricities become hobbies and whims become goals in the Sycamore family.

Jessy,
To a real
doll who is great
to know. Good
luck at Noll &
with the guys
Nancy

What more could be asked for
at Christmas?

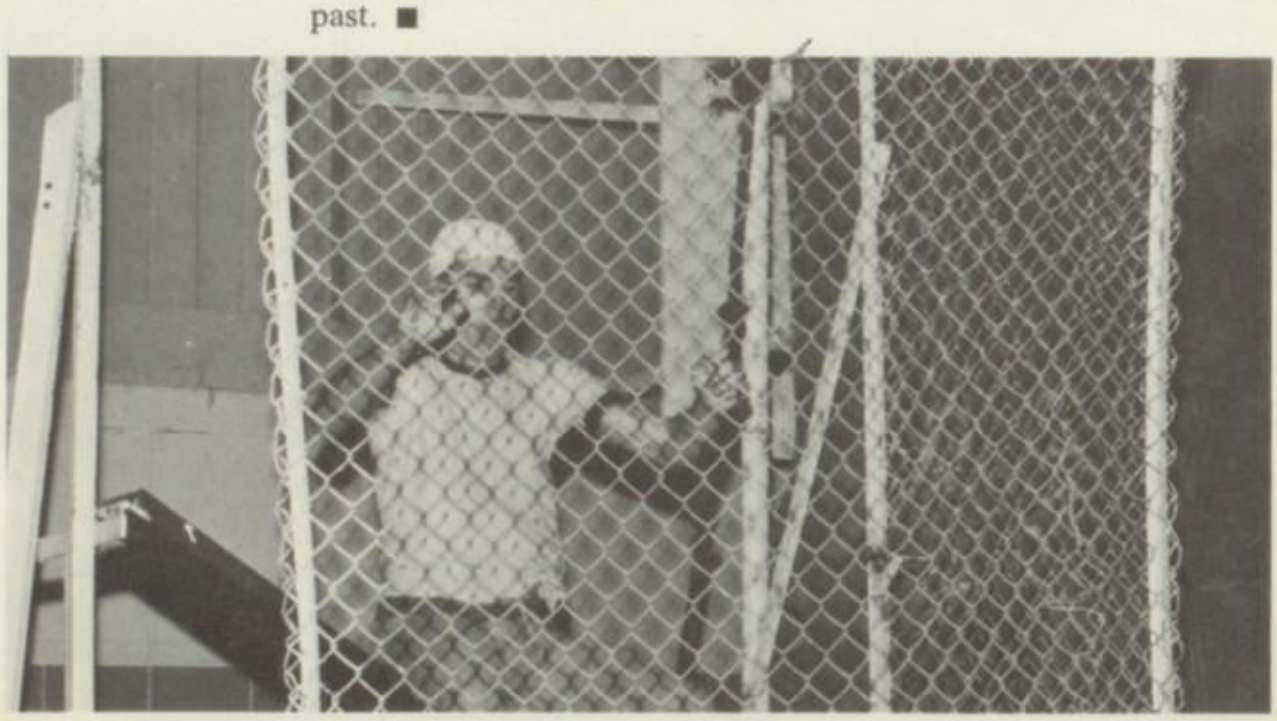
All the things that belong under a Christmas tree filled the room: presents, toys, lights and the aroma of evergreen.

WINTER DANCE

□ Step into the land of snowflakes and mistletoe. Noll couples entered the little known kingdom "Under the Christmas Tree" at the Winter Dance. Bryan Nelson and the Rhythm-Aires provided music for dancing beneath an evergreen ceiling. Amidst the varied decorations, the focal point was a huge tree trunk surrounded by an assortment of toys, gaily wrapped presents, stuffed animals, and miniature trains. Adding to the atmosphere of the Christmas season were fir trees, colored glass, snowflakes, candles, and snow piled against a window pane. Everyone was carefree with the spirit of Christmas vacation. The Seniors heading the decorations committee, Donna Tomko and Mary Golonka, spent a great deal of their vacation on the preparations. At this year's dance, girls were given the choice of dressing in formals or semi-formals, which added variety. ■

MARDI GRAS

□ Mardi Gras, Bishop Noll style, has become a traditional preparation for Lent. The festive flavor of New Orleans reveals itself in the mixture of prizes and chances, song and dance, food and drink. Originality and ingenuity transform ideas into gaily decorated booths. Much of the success of Mardi Gras is due from slave trading to knee painting. Students and adults alike find that giving can be even more rewarding than receiving when the proceeds go to the foreign missions. A fitting climax to a very full day was the coronation of the Mardi Gras King and Queen, Ron Polak and Mary Canan. 11:00 p.m.; confetti, crepe paper and tickets littered the floor; booths once again were just bare wood frames; voices, excitement and laughter ceased; and Mardi Gras was part of the past. ■



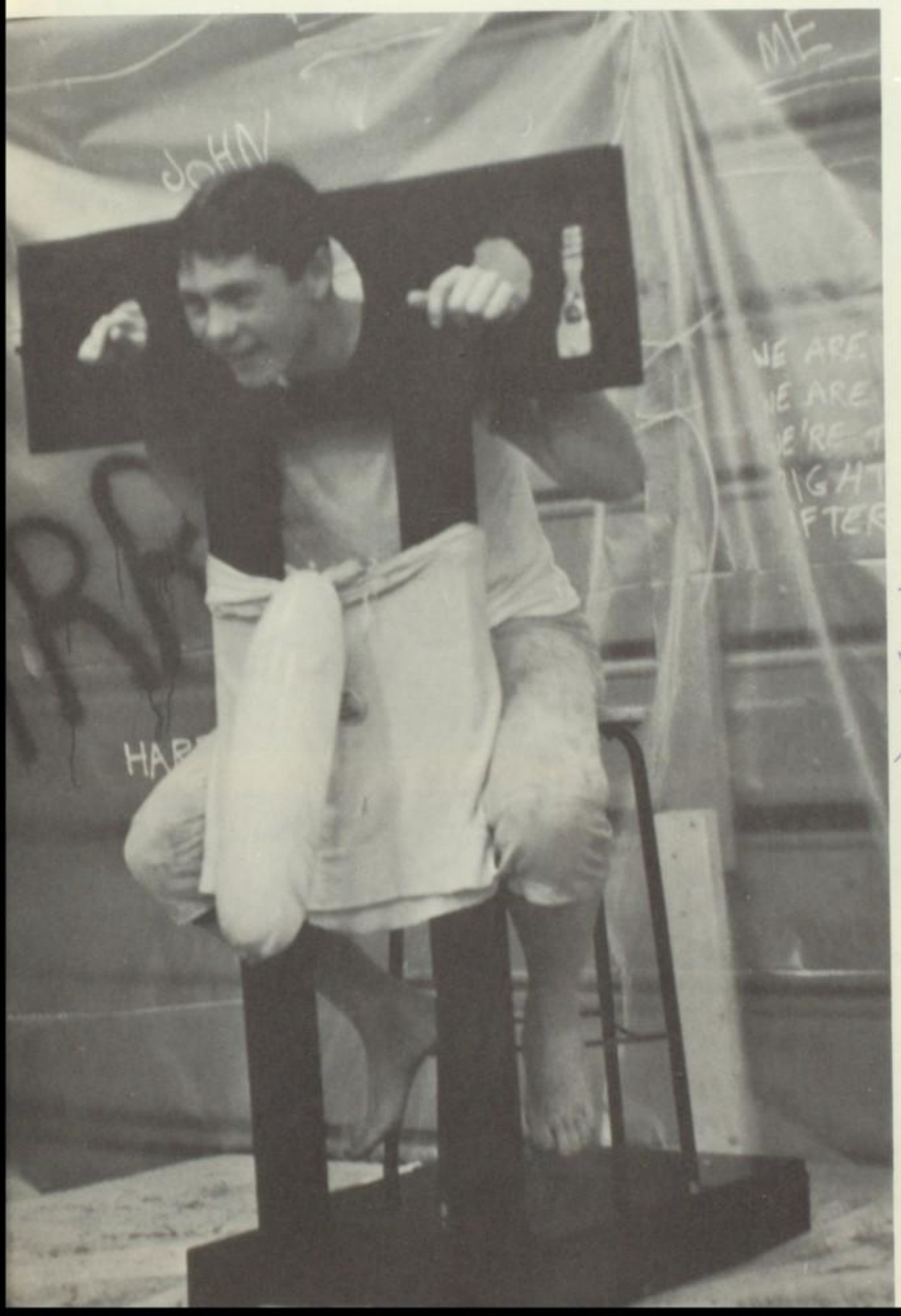
Sometimes the rewards are great and if one's skill or aim is less than perfect, it is fun trying.

Remember me

Ray

"70" 4-ever

Mardi Gras jails are useful tools for keeping that "someone" in one place for conversation.



Terri
Guess who? Even though I don't go to Noll. I know a lots of people that go there namely three members of the Males. Remember me as a best friend I hope. Have Fun with Tom but don't do anything I wouldn't do more al
Luv Ya Lib
a Sis
Kathi
1970

"Yes my love, always and forever."

Malvolio turns and the conspirators freeze behind the rose bushes.

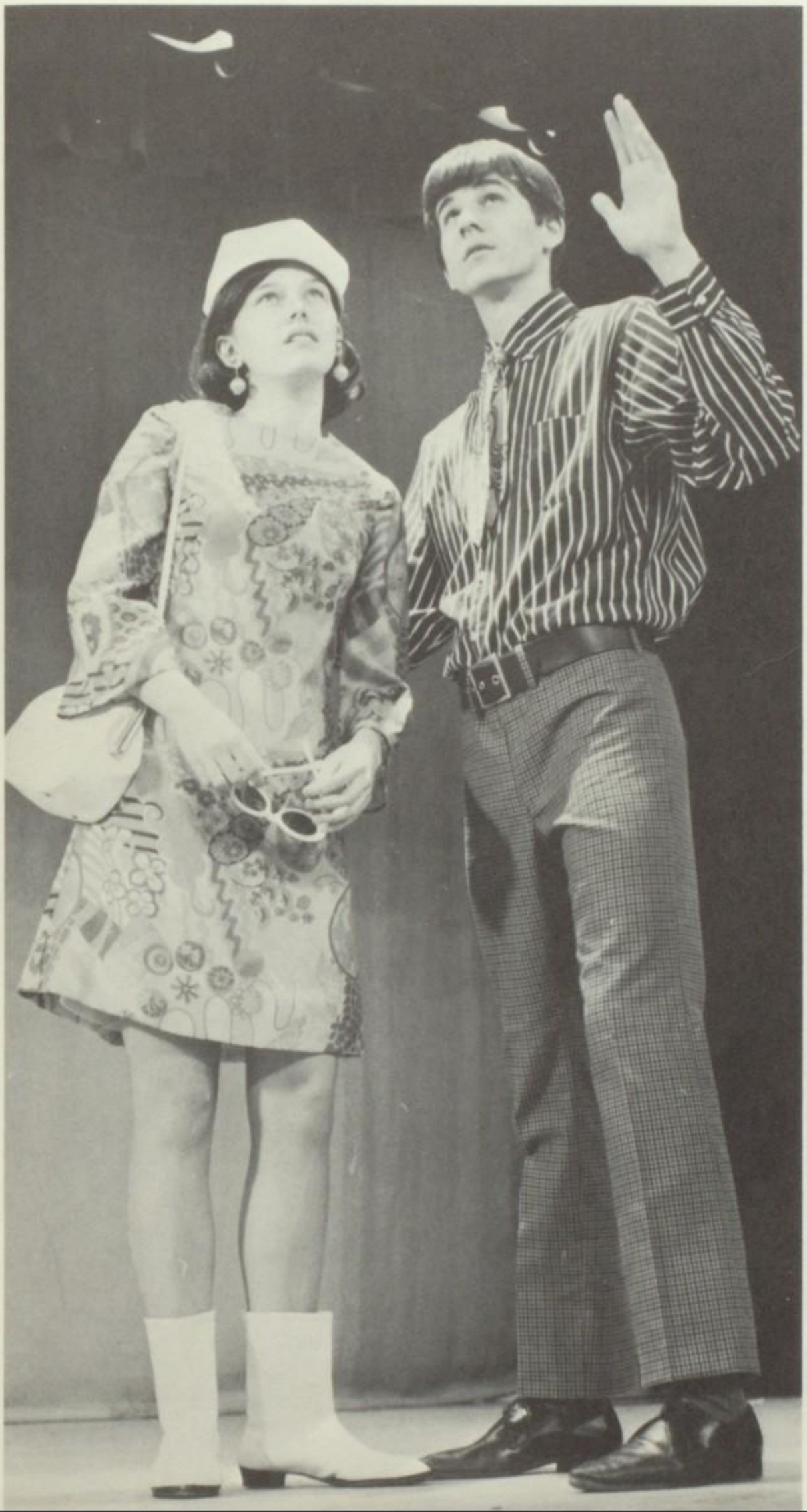
ENGLISH PLAYS

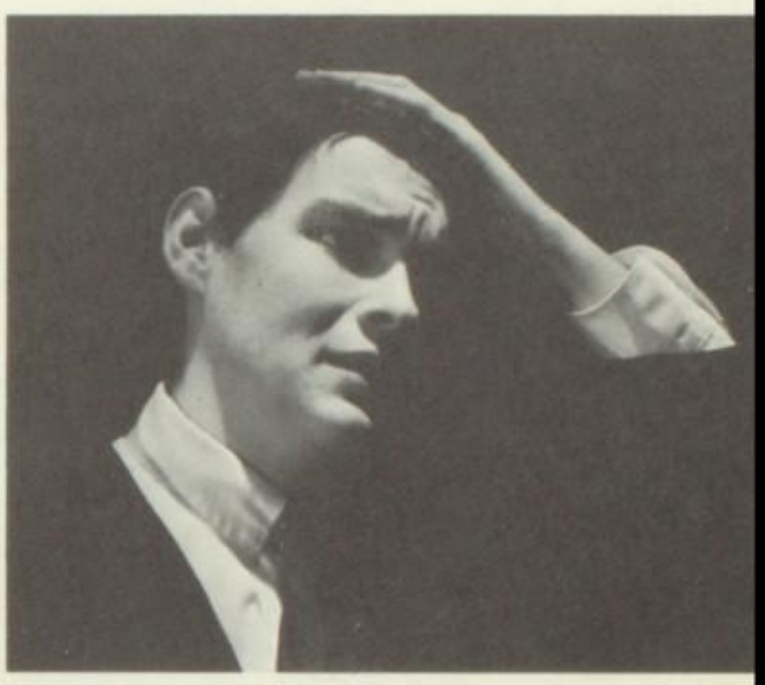
□ Bishop Noll's English Department has developed a new approach to the teaching of drama, through the Drama Unit. The purpose of the Drama Unit was to enlarge and supplement the English curriculum in drama by using the play-lecture system. English teachers presented lectures to the students on various topics such as: the history of drama, the Elizabethan theater, the art of comedy, and the artist's conception of modern man in the theater of the absurd. Each lecture was followed by a play performed by the students themselves. The lectures provided the students with a basis for greater understanding and appreciation of the plays they saw. Indirectly, they were prepared to be a responsive and well-informed audience. The unit gave to the students a unique study of a fascinating art. ■

The Announcer proclaims the glories of the Leader to the Observers.

ENGLISH PLAYS

□ Drama has to be acted to be fully understood. This year, the purpose of the Drama Unit was to give students an opportunity to see plays that were carefully selected to inform them of a particular facet of drama. *My Three Angels* was not presented as an entire play. Certain scenes were shown along with comments from the director, which gave viewers a realistic look at a play in rehearsal. A new experience in theater was presented through *Spoon River Anthology,* a play which is poetry in dramatic form. *Twelfth Night* served as an introduction to Shakespeare for the underclassmen. For the upperclassmen, it was a study in the techniques and art of comedy. *The Leader* introduced Juniors and Seniors to a modern comedy in the theater of the absurd. Through the Drama Unit, English students became familiar with a wide range of dramatic forms. ■



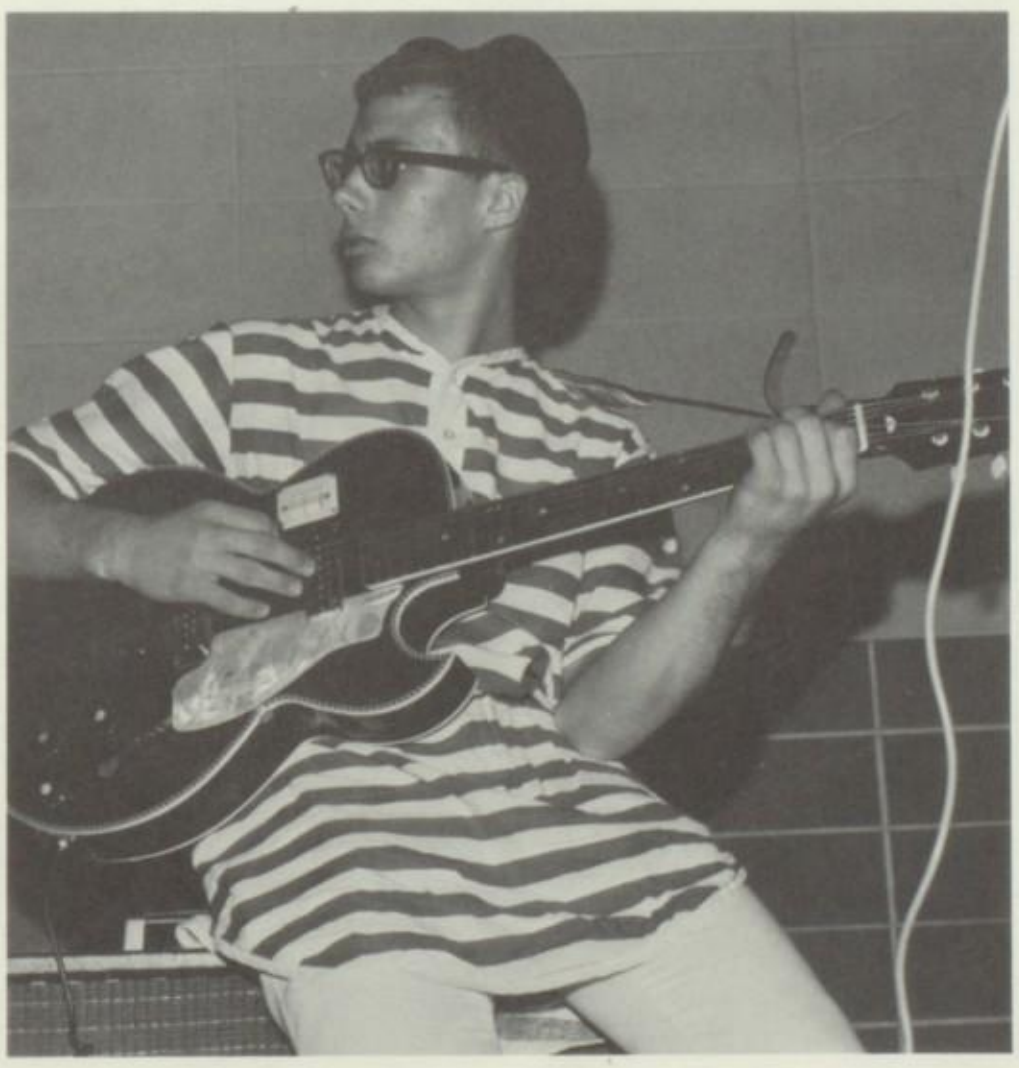


Anything two people have in common, such as the fact that they don't know each other, is a good basis for love.

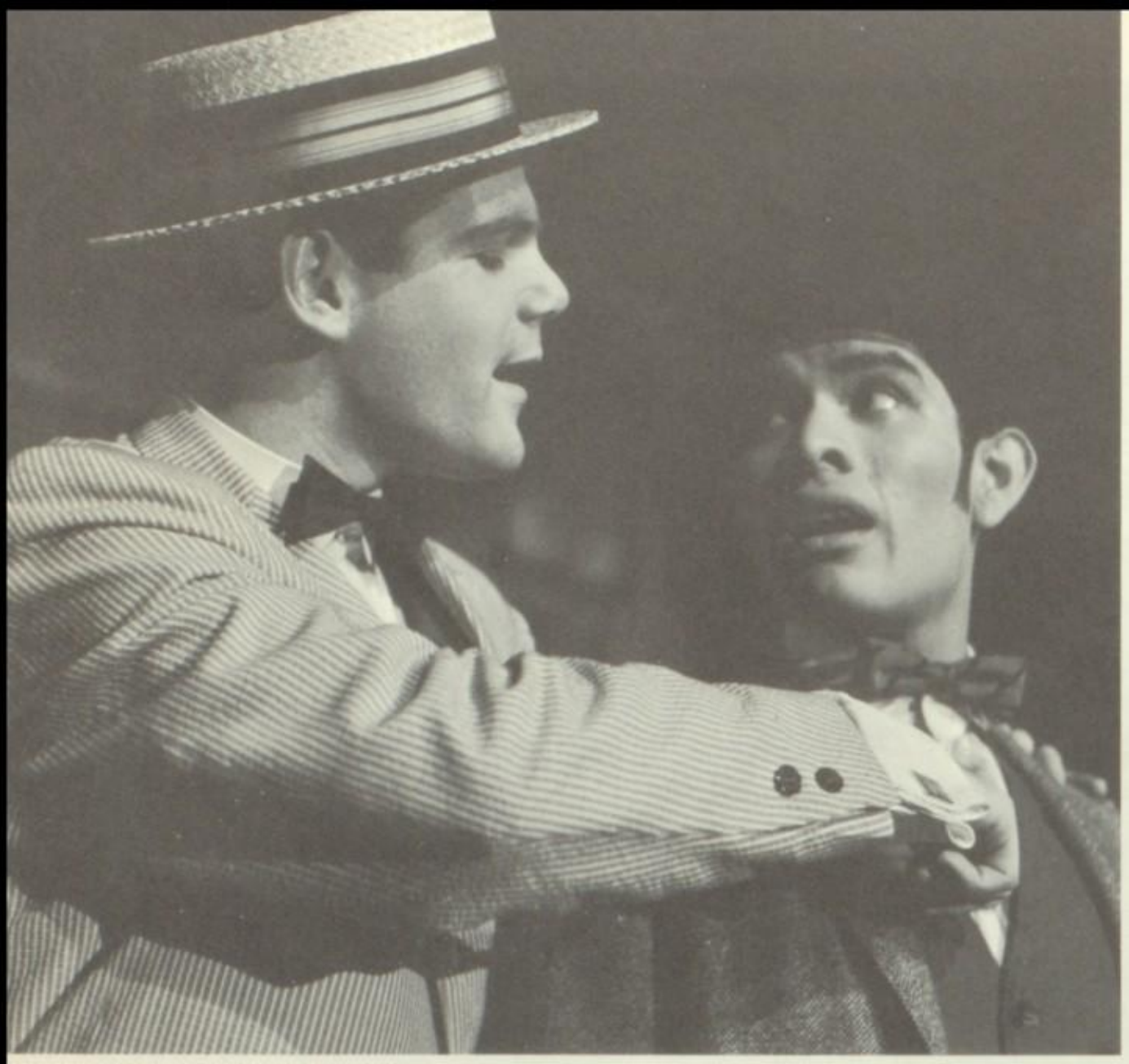
SOCK HOPS

□ "Stop! Hey, what's that sound? Everybody look what's going 'round." Tonight there is a sock hop and the gym is filled from corner to corner. They come to get together with friends, to dance, and to talk with that special someone. There is a band with a "boss sound," sometimes a big-name group, sometimes a band from school. The scene is psychedelic. Girls wear the "total look," matching everything from shoes to ribbons. Boys come in polka dot ties, flowered shirts and plaid pants. They're "up, down, all around" and "drums keep pounding rhythm to the brain". Big crowds, small groups, and couples form circles and snakes; they innovate and improvise. The gym is turned into a new world and "the beat goes on." This year, Seniors have been given the privilege of a guest list which allows them to bring friends from other schools. ■

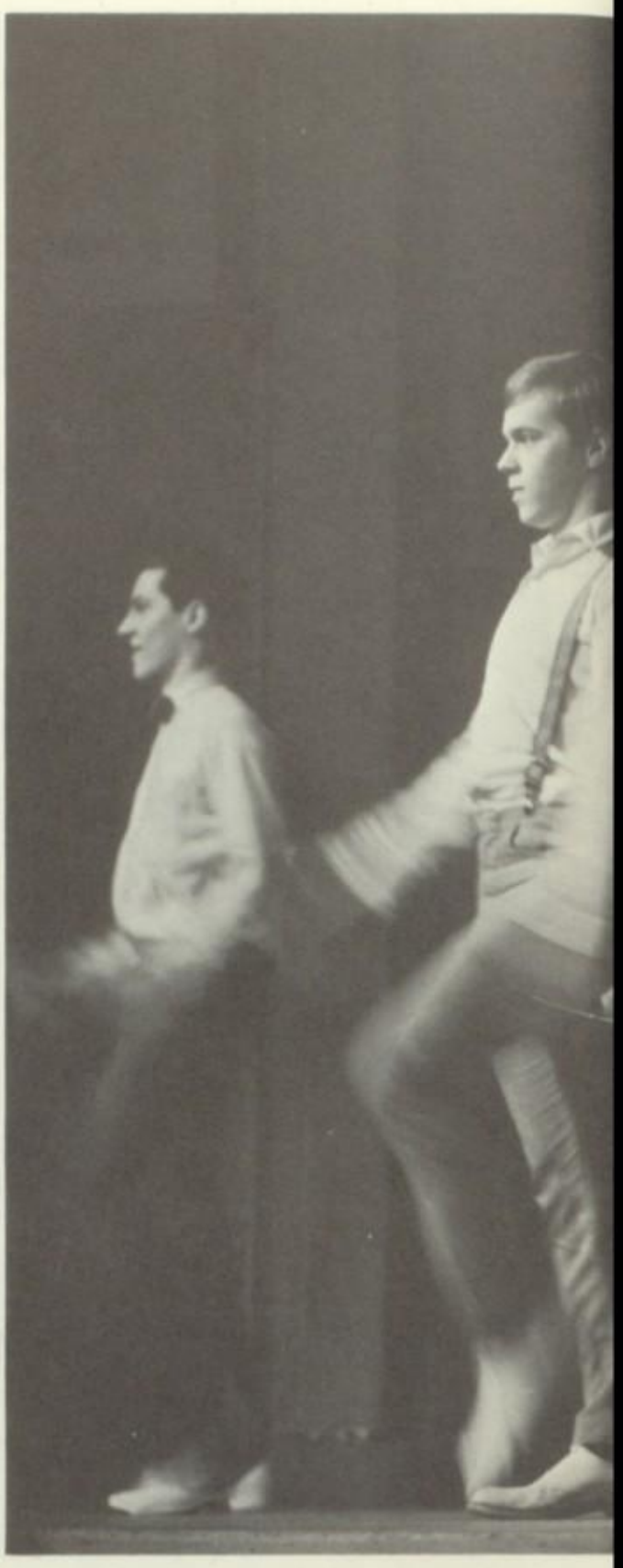
Put people together,
girls and boys . . .

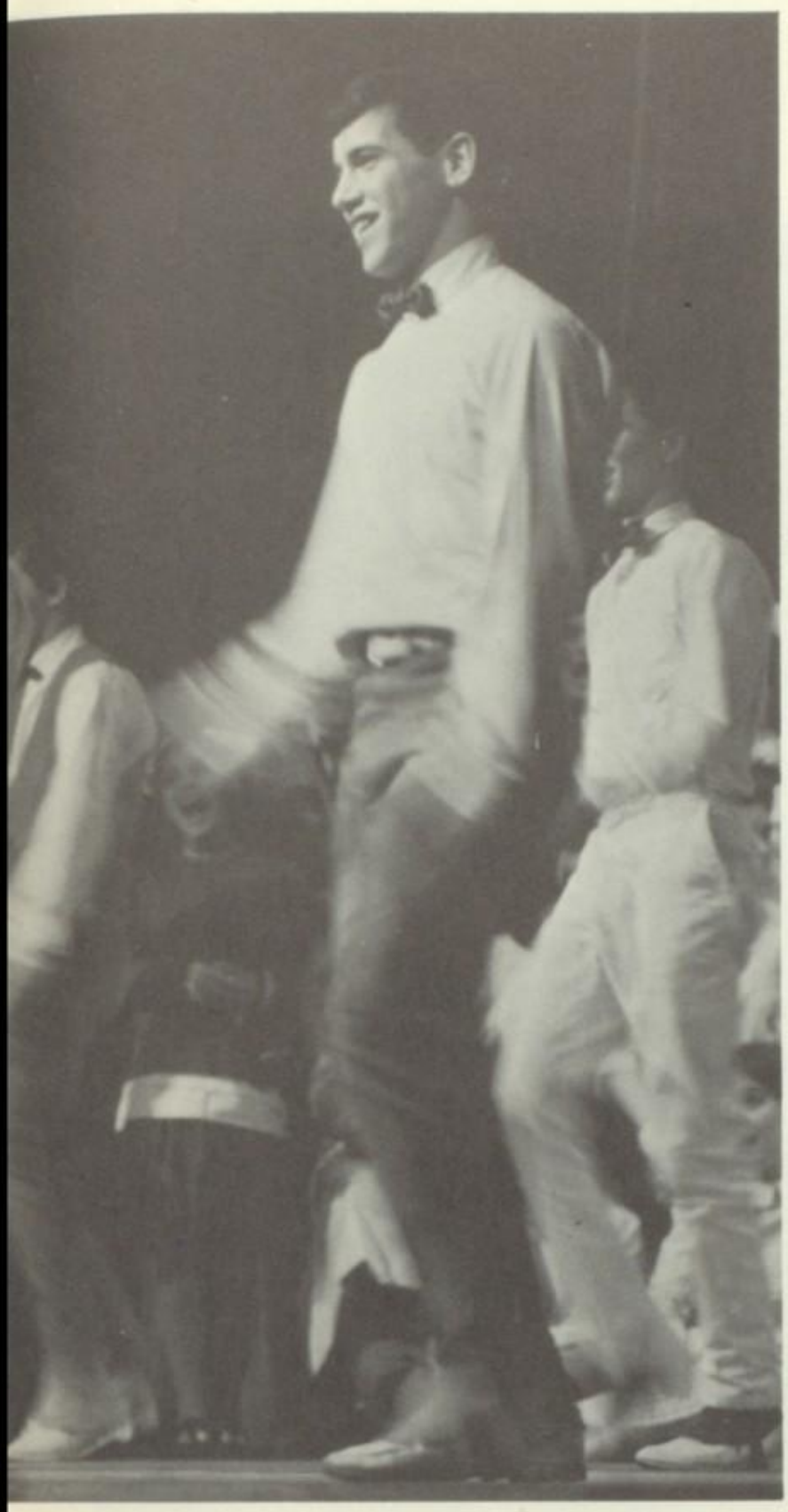


. . . give them a beat and watch it happen!



"I hope and I pray for Hester to win just one more A."





". . . it all happened just like he said. The lights. And the flags and the colors. And the cymbals."

THE MUSICAL

☐ Involvement and professionalism made BNI's production of *Music Man* a masterpiece of student ingenuity and co-operation. The cast and stage crew made the costumes and built the sets, sold tickets and promoted publicity. This year's musical, produced by Br. John and directed by Mr. Breckle, was the largest production ever put on at Noll. Members of the cast had to be taught to act, sing, dance, and play musical instruments. Terry Sherman played Professor Harold Hill, the confident, smooth-talking swindler, who came to River City, Iowa and sold the populace the idea that music would protect their sons from the evils of drink, pool and scarlet women. He organized a band even though he could not read a note or play an instrument himself. A rival salesman, however, exposes the swindle. Our hero is about to be tarred and feathered when Marion Paroo (Mary Lynn Kolas), with whom he had fallen in love, intercedes in his behalf and convinces the townspeople that he had brought happiness into their lives by introducing them to the world of music. ■

"You and I together, hand in hand . . . tonight is our destiny."

"Let each day be kissed with the glowing memory of 'London's Kiss of Mist.' "

PROM

☐ There are many things in the world that can spark a romantic flare and a combination of spring, flowers, and London town is to be included among them. Prom night turned Noll into a London park in the glorious springtime. Strolling on a dimly lit bridge, looking into the water while holding his hand, dancing beneath the trees, and chatting with friends around a quiet table in a little pub—this was "London's Kiss of Mist." The Junior class was responsible for planning and organizing the prom. Mary Golonka and Terry Idu designed the rows of scenery. Kathy Peifer and Jim Fischer reigned as queen and king of the prom. A happy night, a special someone, tuxes, flowers and long dresses, a post prom party at the Dorchester Inn and a kiss was all that was necessary for an enchanted evening. ■

Feelings of class unity are expressed in song.

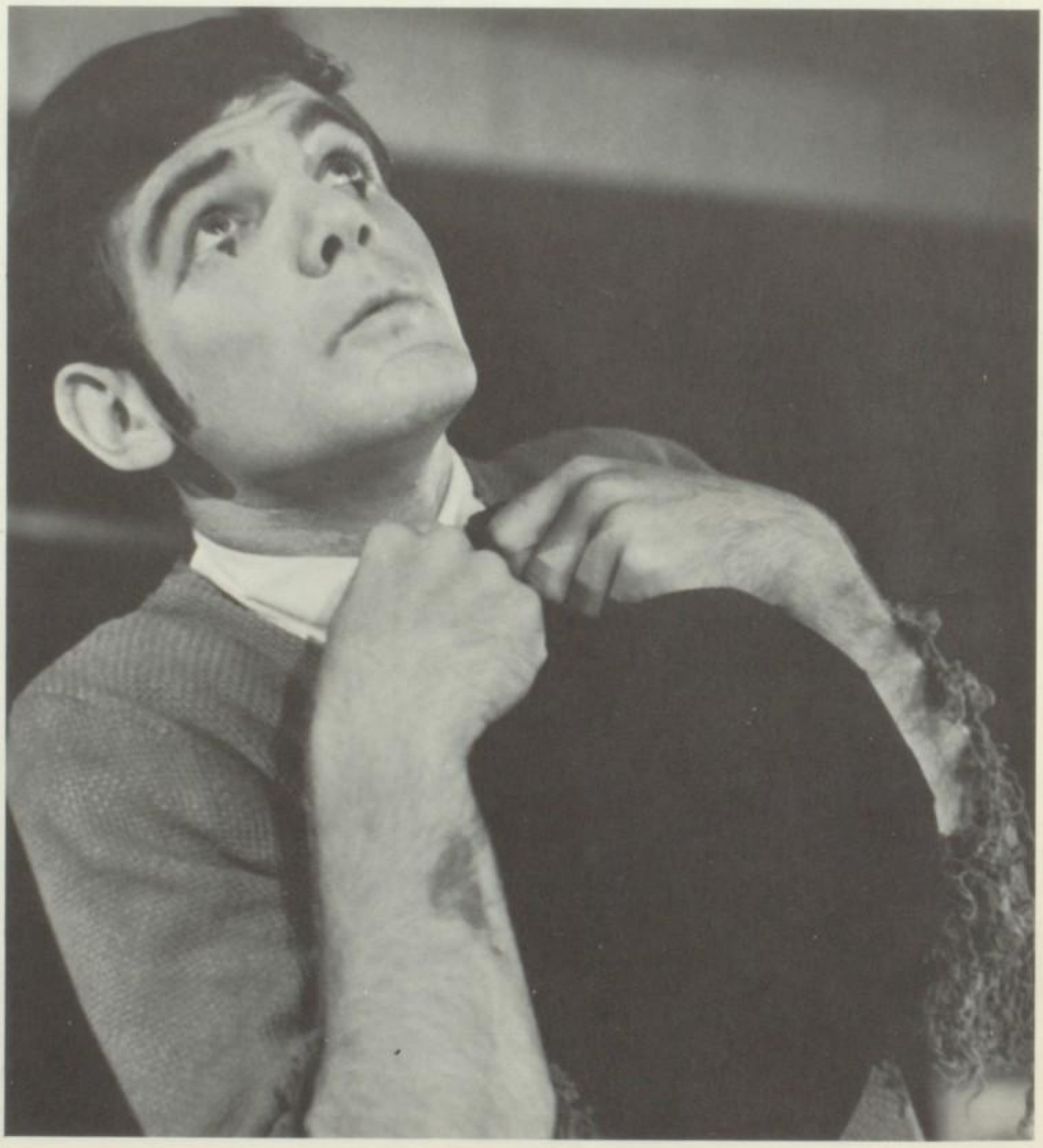
SENIOR ACTIVITIES

□ Senior Week was, as Noreen La Mere so fittingly remarked in her valedictory speech, ". . . a time to weep and a time to laugh; a time to mourn and a time to dance . . . ." It was the end; it was the beginning. The theme of the Senior Dance, "Try to Remember," expressed the feeling of nostalgia as they recalled memories of their past four years together. Final exams, no more classes, commencement practice, caps and gowns, and empty lockers indicated that the seniors were about to begin a new phase of their lives apart from Bishop Noll. The final events of the week included the solemn concelebration of the Baccalaureate Mass, followed by the presentation of awards and scholarships. On Graduation Day, the graduates marched into the fieldhouse accompanied by the faculty in their academic robes. With the distribution of diplomas at the commencement exercises, the activities of Senior Week came to a close. To the seniors, these four years would probably be not only ". . . a time to keep," but also "a time to cast away." ■

Bishop Grutka and Sister Alma Clare congratulate the Valedictorian, Noreen LaMere.

SUMMER THEATRE

□ BNI's Summer Theatre presented *The Roar of the Greasepaint-The Smell of the Crowd* in Noll's cafeteria. *The Roar* is an avant-garde drama, the first ever presented in this area and Noll's first summer production. The setting is a gameboard—the game of life. The characters represent mankind in all his aspects—triumphs and troubles. The conflict is between the "haves" and the "have nots." Cocky (Terry Sherman) is a constant loser who plays the game with Sir (Phil Ponce) who wins all the time because he makes all the rules. When someone even more handicapped than Cocky wins a game, Cocky is encouraged to challenge the superiority of Sir's position and he wins a game for the first time. Cocky and Sir begin to realize that neither one can succeed in life alone and they decide to work together to start a new game with new rules. An old idea of a stage in the round made *The Roar* much more real to the audience who sat only a few feet away. ■



Cocky prays, "Who can I turn to if you turn away?"

"God knows I'm not perfect."

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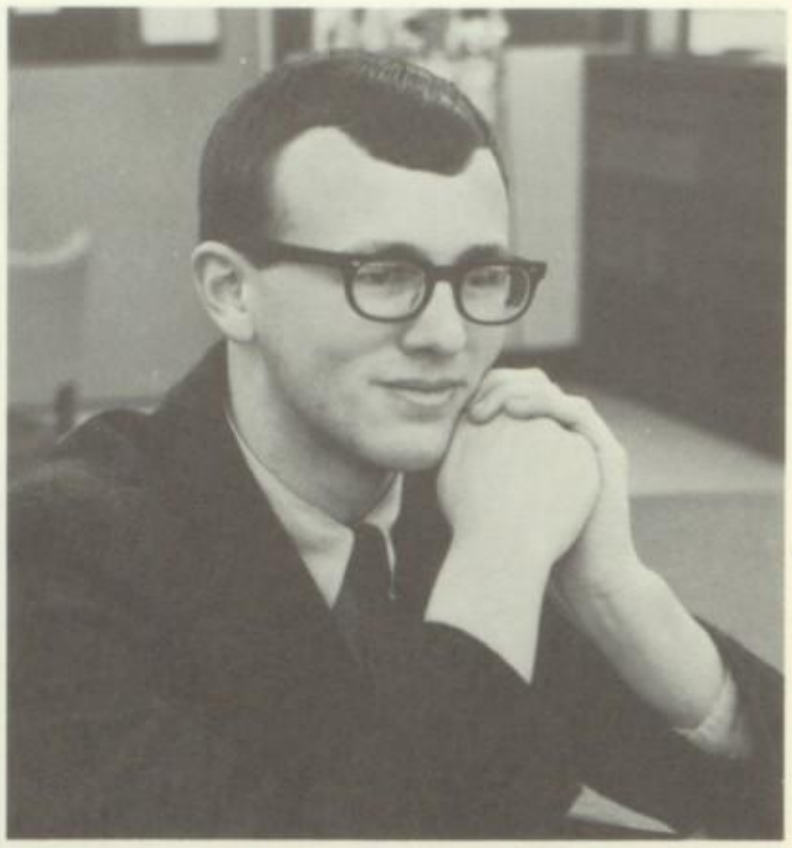

Seated; Maggie Ispas, Eileen LaMere, Nancy Proctor.
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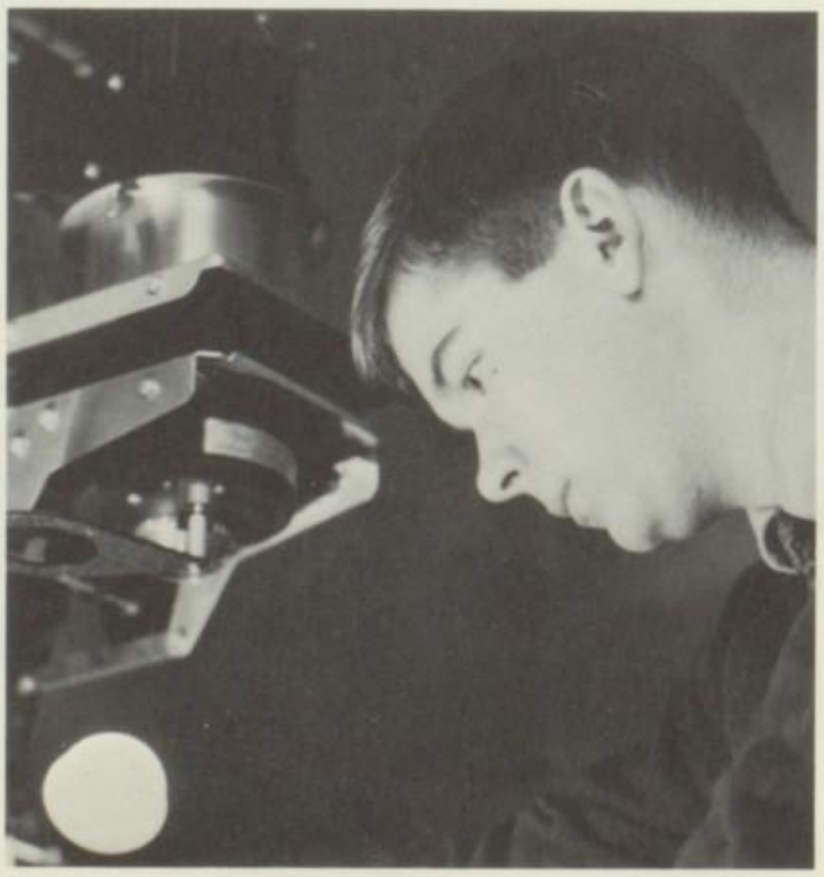
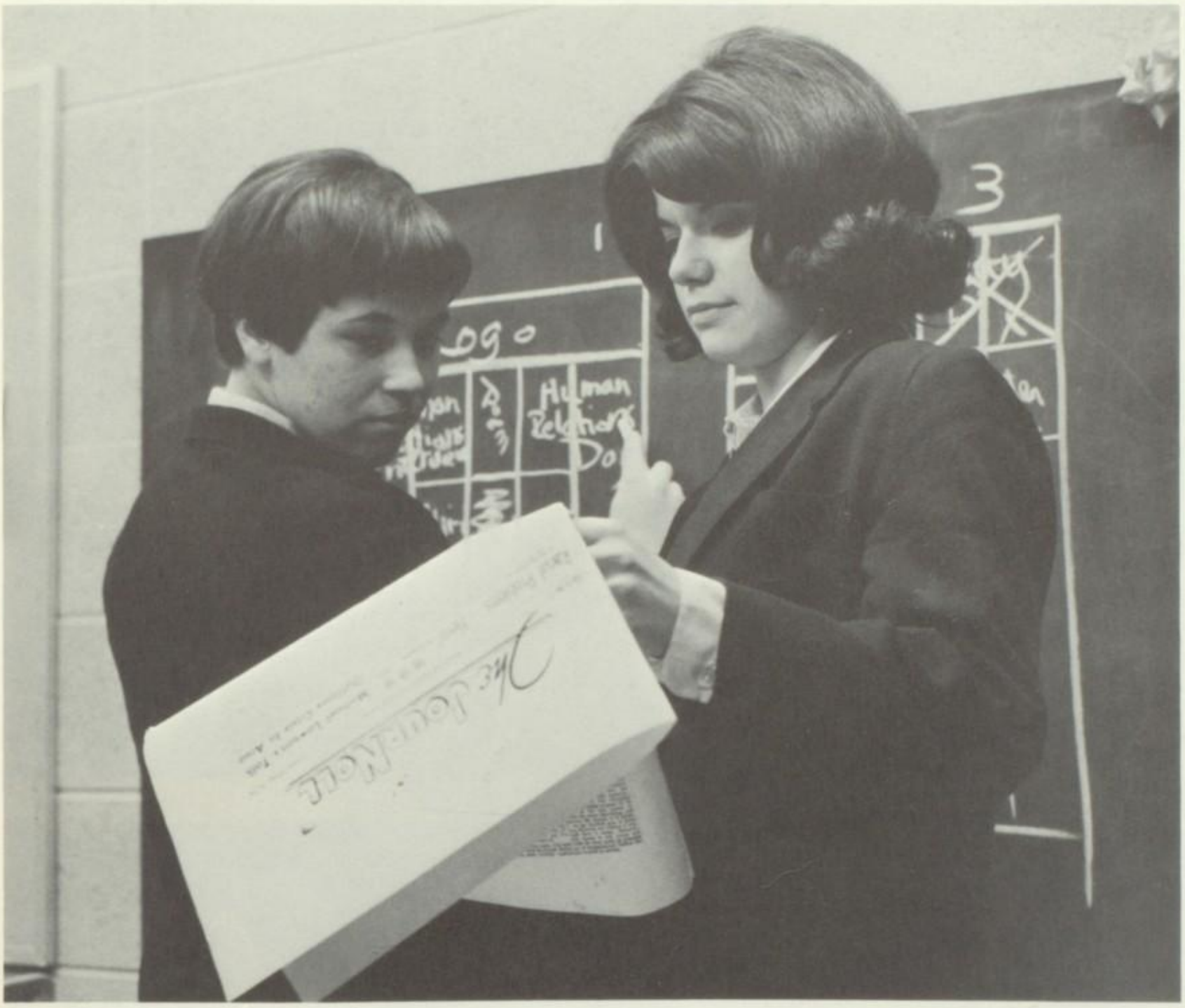
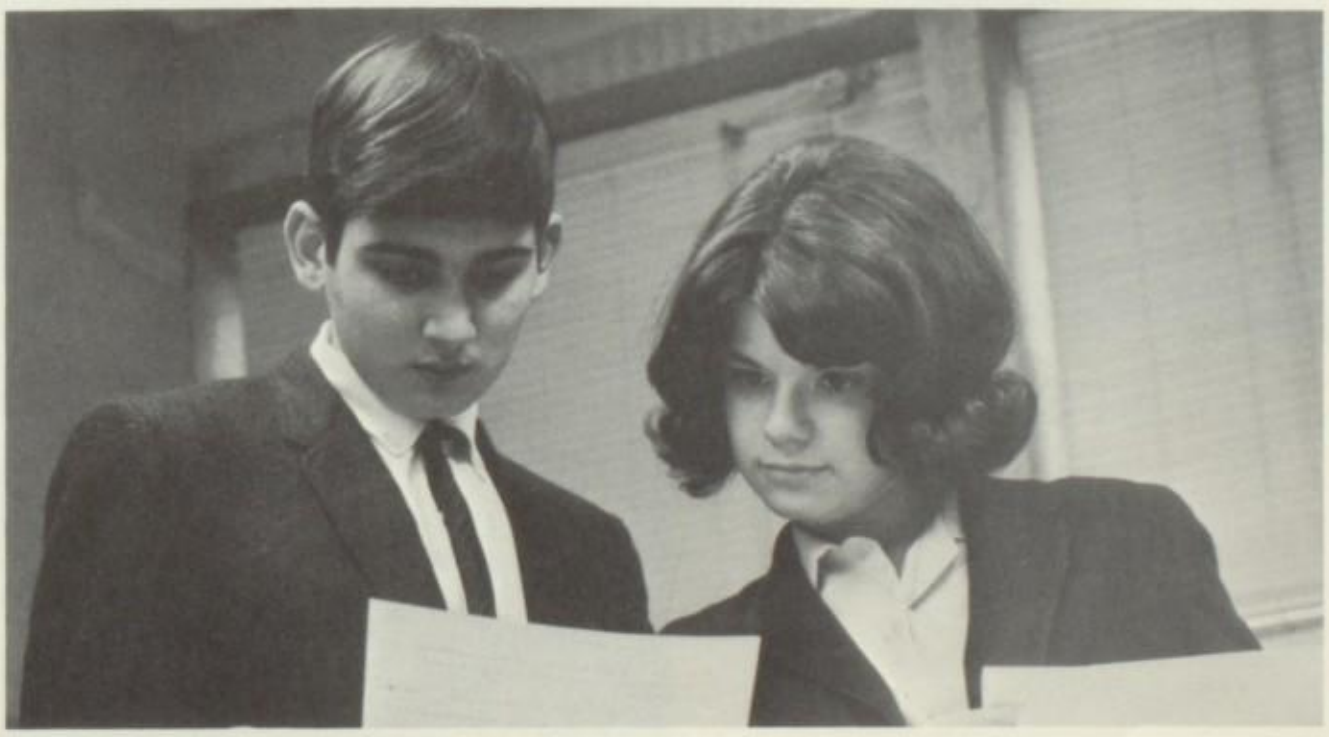
PUBLICATIONS

☐ Students with a flair for journalism have several mediums of expression. The *JourNoll* provides a link between teachers and students with up-to-date news reporting and articles of general interest to everyone. A newspaper entails a tremendous amount of work and the staff usually stays late under the pressure of making deadlines for each issue. News Bureau writers Karen LaSota and Rich Bartoni send a weekly column to *The Hammond Times*. 1966 was the year of *The Beginning* the school's first literary magazine. Aiming to give students an opportunity to see their creative writing in print and to establish a magazine of quality at Noll, it is a tribute to its staff, which has a desire to achieve and create. Bernie Madura is the editor under the guidance of Jack Nelson. ■

Long hours of work often bring feelings of accomplishment, sometimes only weariness.

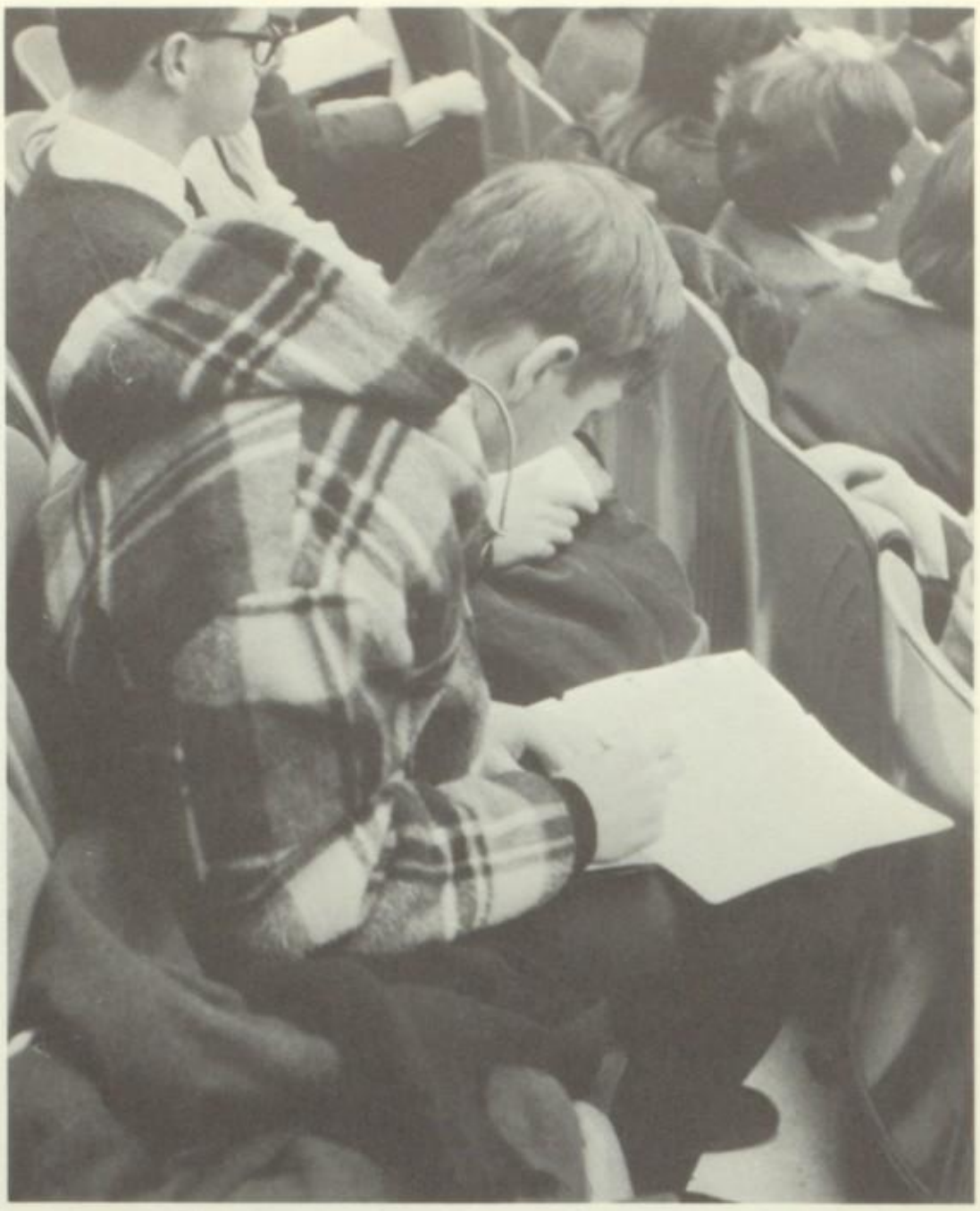






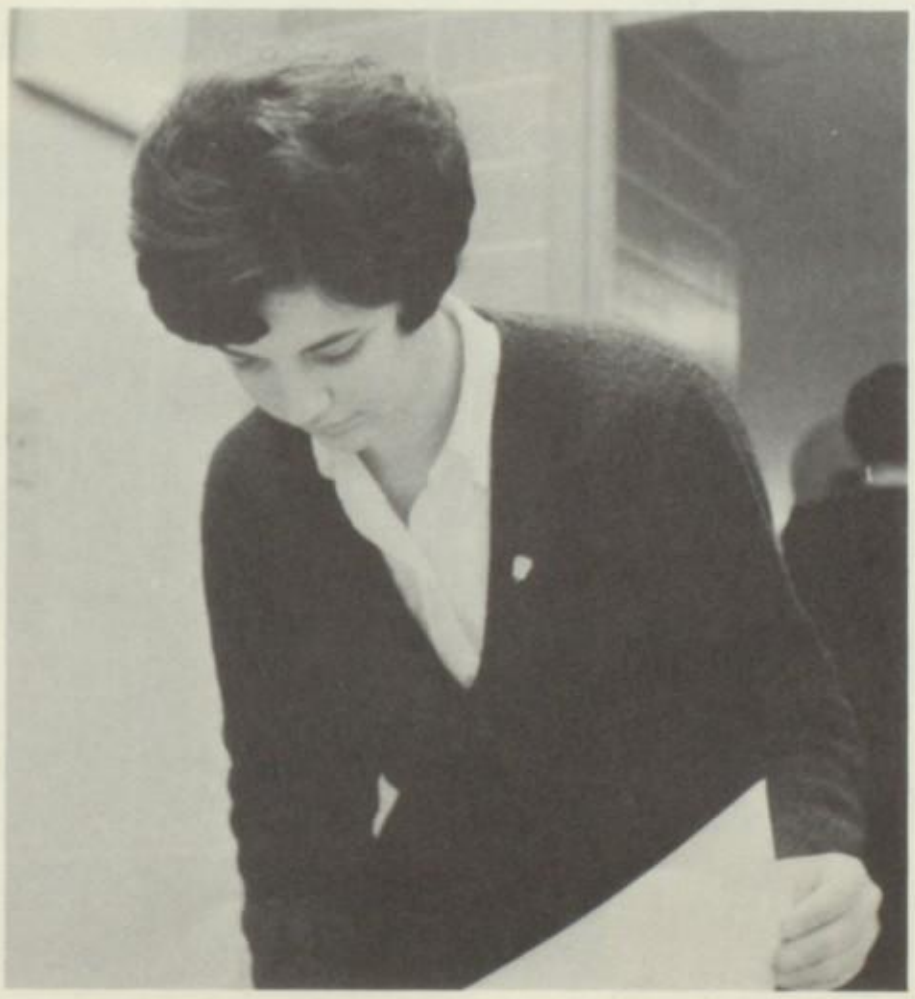
Words must be worked over
until they fit perfectly.

Homeroom presidents must report accurately so that the whole school is informed of Student Council activities.



STUDENT COUNCIL

□ Establishing unity between students, administration, and faculty is the purpose of the Student Council. Being the tool of communication within the school, each Student Council meeting of homeroom representatives, class officers, and Student Council officers becomes a "sounding board" to discuss difficulties and suggest possible solutions. The Student Council is in charge of designing the school calendar of events and activities. It schedules dances and activities sponsored by individual clubs or classes, and it directly sponsors Homecoming, Winter Dance, Field day, and class elections. With emphasis on the student, the officers made plans for a Human Relations Day, on which 500 students from area schools were able to discuss racial problems and prejudices. The Bishop Noll Civil Rights Committee is a result of that day's work. ■

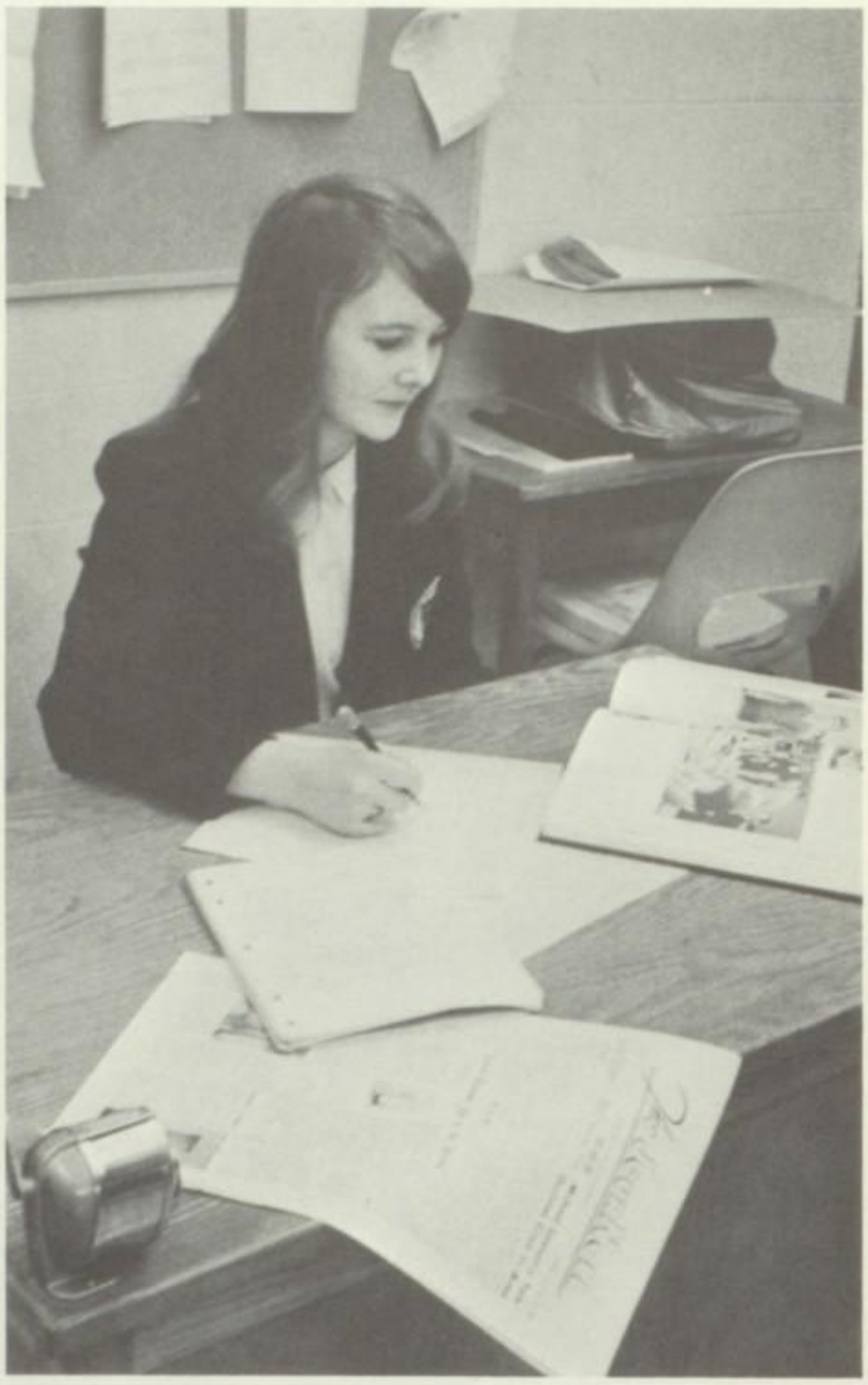


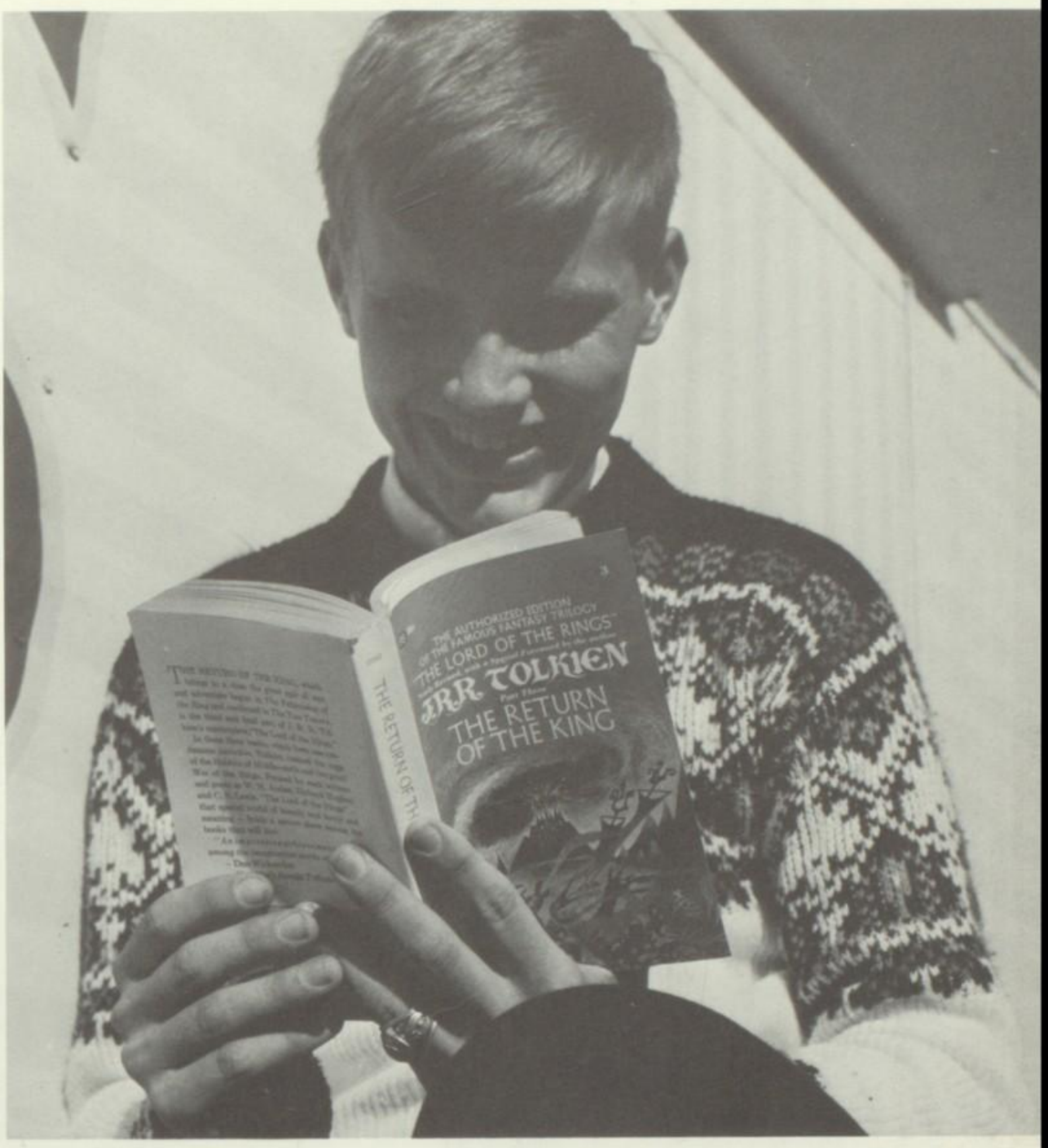
Issues brought up in Student Council can be important, trivial, funny, or serious.

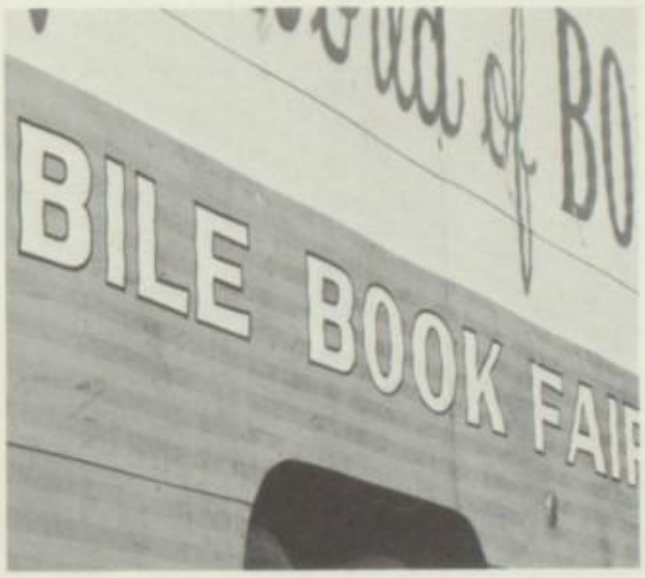
QUILL & SCROLL AND NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

□ Recognition for upperclassmen who combine scholastic achievement with leadership and service to Noll is achieved by membership in the National Honor Society. As the most selective club in the school, N.H.S. membership is the highest honor the school can bestow on a student. Each year, N.H.S. sponsors a book fair and talent show. A bookmobile brings to the students a selection of paperbacks suited to every taste. The variety of talent among the student body is spotlighted at the annual talent show. Early inductions this year gave Seniors the chance to be more active members. Quill and Scroll members have shown outstanding journalistic achievement on one of the school's three publications: JourNoll, Marquette, and The Beginning. An essay contest open to all interested Noll students is sponsored by this organization. ■

Planning a talent show, book fair and inductions are among N.H.S.'s busy schedule of activities.







Any type of book, from Tolstoy to Tolkien, was offered at the N.H.S. book fair.

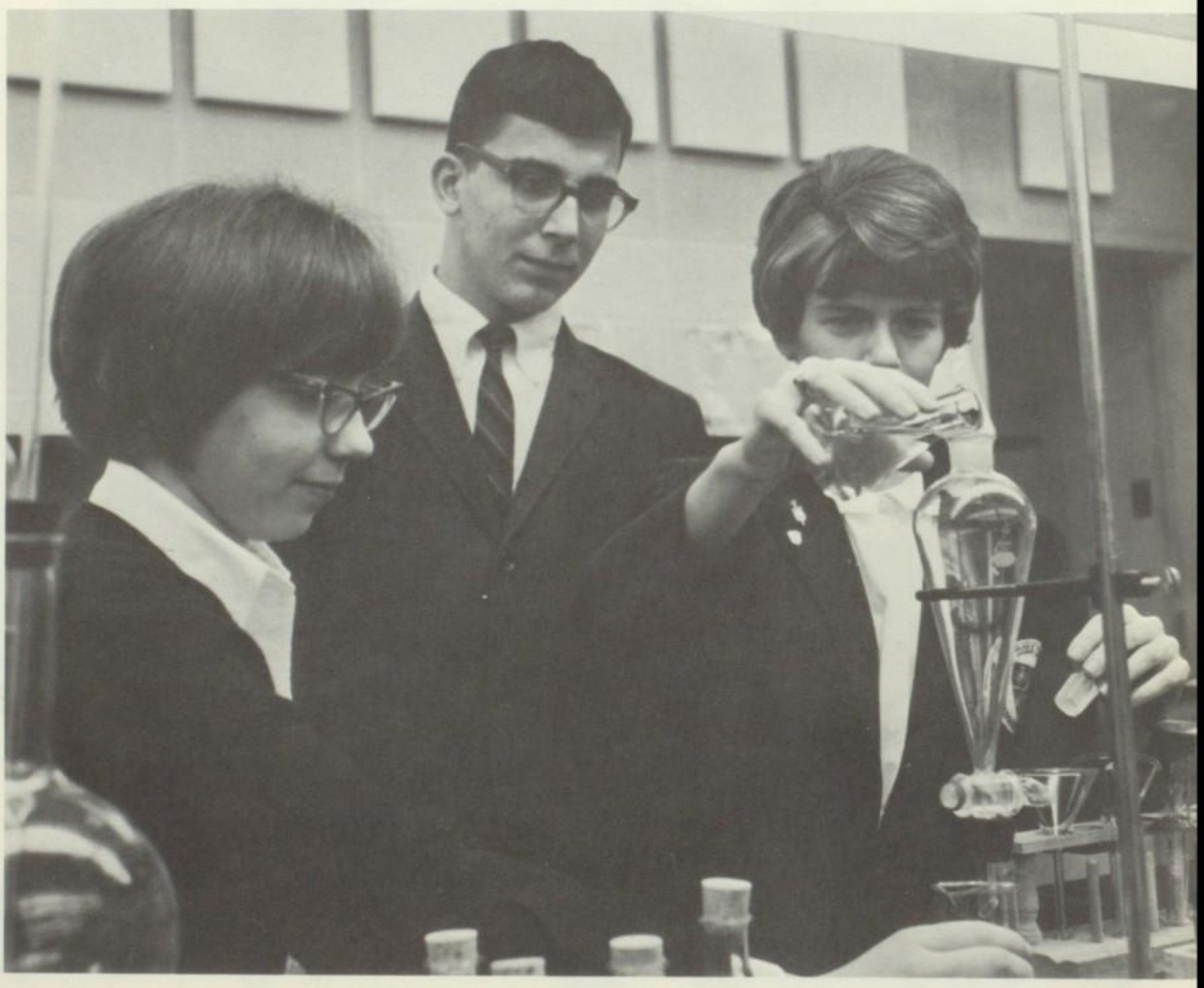
NATIONAL FORENSIC LEAGUE AND FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA

□ Did you ever wonder if teaching is as simple as it looks, or if it is exciting or boring? The girls in the Future Teachers of America are getting a concrete idea of just exactly what a teacher has to do. They serve as teachers' aides, have discussions, and listen to guest speakers. FTA members find it valuable to discuss the aims of teaching and to look into all the possibilities and opportunities that are open to a teacher, such as teaching the handicapped, or teaching in the Peace Corps. The members of the National Forensic League made a good showing at the speech and debate meets. Last year, the Seniors displayed outstanding oratorical capabilities. Jim Procter was the state winner in the VFW Oratorical Contest and placed first in the sectional and regional meets. Jim Smith also won first place in the sectional and regional meets and second in the state in the American Legion Oratorical Contest. Al LaReau was the state winner in the Rotary Club contest. Marnie Ramker was voted into the top ten in extemporaneous speech at the Purdue Congress and Mary Niemiec claimed a first in the regional in the humorous division. ■

NFL supplements English classes with experience in oral expression.

Gaining experience and learning from one another is valuable to FTA members.

Terri,
To a sweet kid. Always remember our fresh year. Good Luck as always,
Gayle
"70"



An urge to try that impossible
problem is fulfilled . . .

MATH CLUB AND SCIENCE CLUB

□ Members of the Math Seminar get together for slide rule tourneys, demonstrations, and lectures by guest speakers. It prepares students for scholarships and Saturday seminars offered by area colleges. Officers this year are president, Greg O'Drobinak; vice-president, Marcy Polak; secretary, Margit Beckman; and treasurer, Mary Hawkins. The purpose of the Experimental Science Club is to improve scientific knowledge and to help members understand the importance of science in the modern world. The club provides help for any Nollite working on a project who needs equipment, aid, or references. The members are informed of new discoveries in science and they attend seminars at the Field Museum and DePaul University. ■

. . . and the discovery is shared.

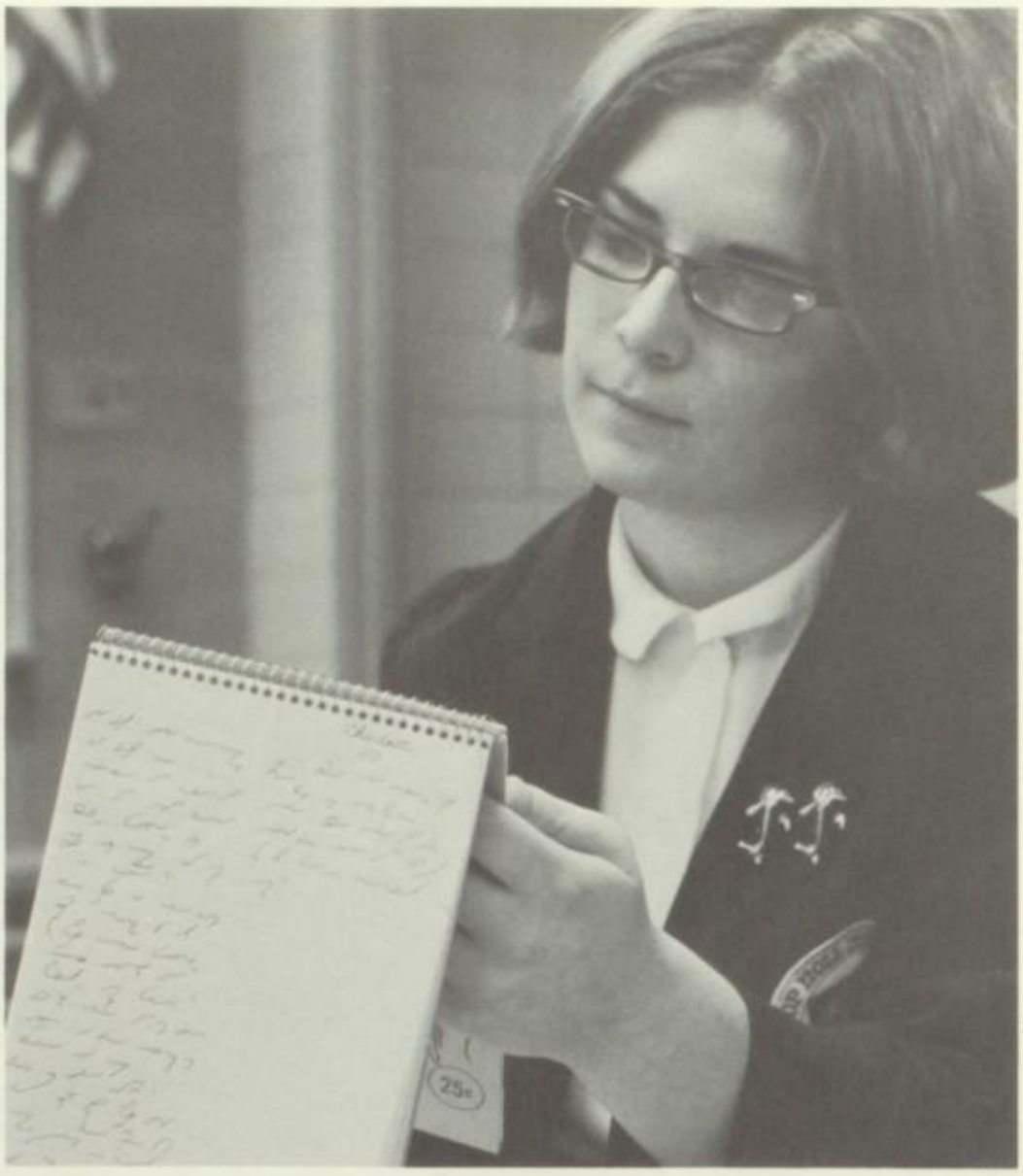
Happiness for a Freshman is having a Big Sister during mixed-up ordeals of Orientation Day.

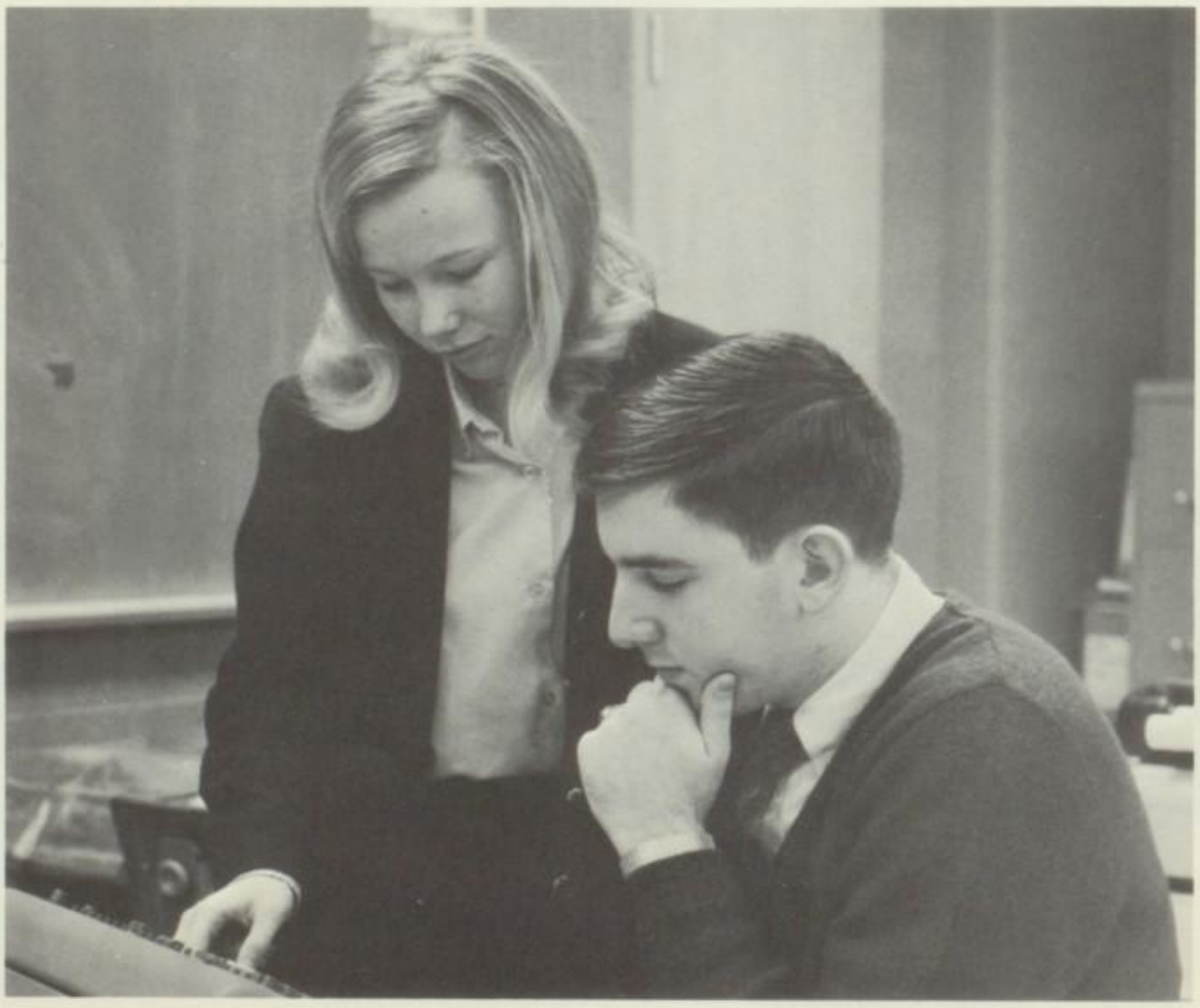
SEARCHERS, SIGMA KAPPA GAMMA, SINGING GROUP AND BIG SISTERS

☐ Junior and Senior Searchers meet weekly for Mass, "contact meetings," and group reunions. The Search is intended to be an aid to teen-agers so that they gain a deeper understanding of Christian maturity in their lives. Writing welcoming letters to incoming freshmen, and helping them become easily acquainted with a new school and new students is the objective of the Big Sister program at Noll. A singing group of seven girls, directed by Mrs. Beil, meets weekly to practice singing modern, folk, and ballad songs. This talented group visits hospitals, orphanages, and performs at Noll's annual talent show. Primarily a religious organization, Sigma Kappa Gamma strives to develop in the Senior girls an awareness of their role as a Christian woman in the modern world. ■

Reuniting weekly for a Mass and a "contact meeting," Searchers renew their religious experience.

"Now if I can only cut down on mistakes."





FUTURE SECRETARIES OF AMERICA, BUSINESS EDUCATION CLUB AND BUSINESS HONOR SOCIETY

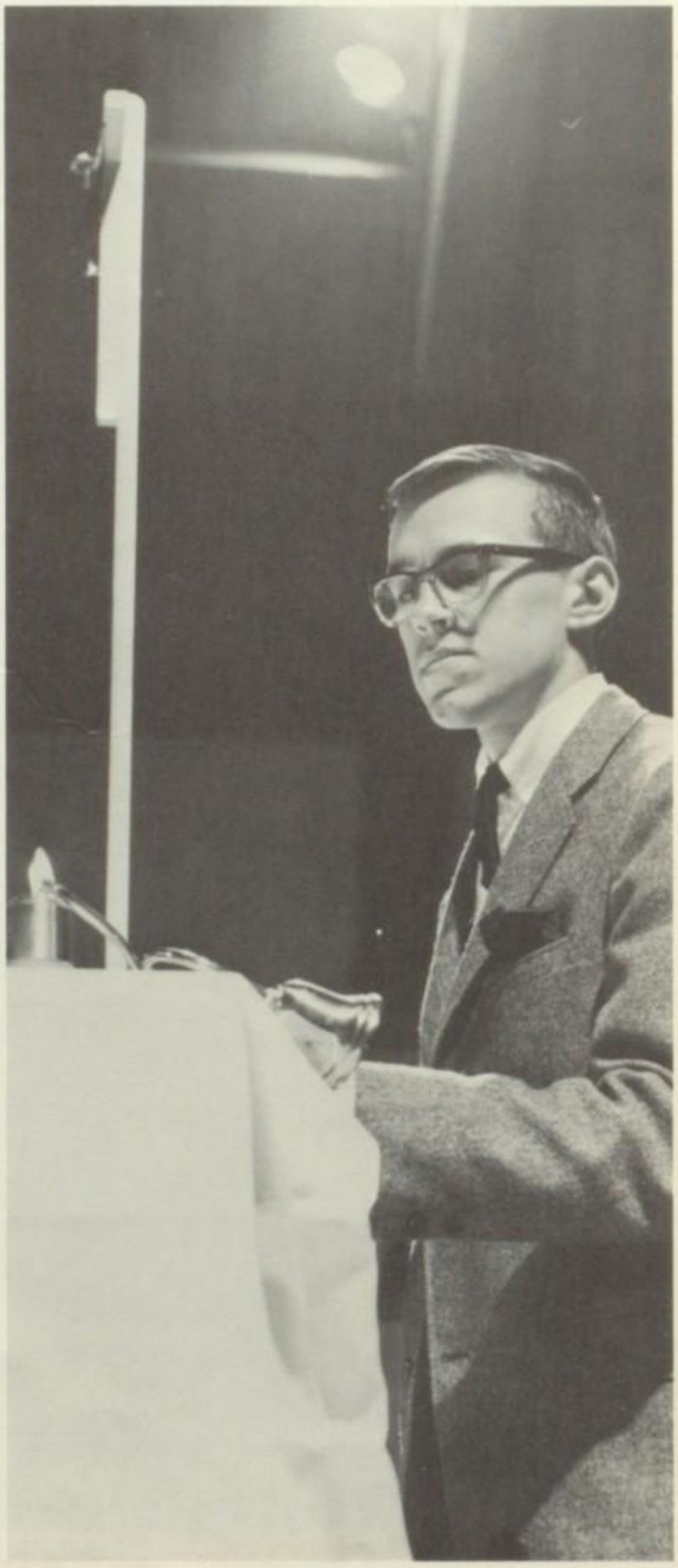
□ Local chapters of three national organizations were created so that the business student might be encouraged to seek opportunities in the business world, The purpose of Future Secretaries of America is to interest junior and senior girls taking business courses in a career in the secretarial field. Executive secretaries from the area attend the meetings and help the girls obtain a better understanding of the potentials of a secretarial career. The National Business Honor Society is an organization which promotes scholarship as well as interest in business. Membership in the club provides a means of rating and placement for employment while developing student leadership and professional attitudes. One of the newest clubs at Noll is the Future Business Leaders of America, replacing the former Business Education Club. This organization will attempt to strengthen the confidence of young adults in themselves and their work. ■

"We ought to bring that up at the next meeting."

ACOLYTES AND MISSION CLUB

□ They take a collection every week, carry on a correspondence with missionaries from all over the world, make up Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets, and organize and direct the Mardi Gras, one of the most involved events of the year. Noll's Mission Club is a big and busy organization. The membership includes everyone in the school and size calls for organization. Two presidents and two treasurers serve along with two officers from each class. Homeroom representatives attend meetings and make reports. The club aims to make the people of the area and the school aware of the spiritual and material needs of the home and foreign missions. Another club with a great deal of responsibility is the Acolytes. The members serve daily Mass at St. Margaret Mary Church and assist at all the religious functions of the school. ■

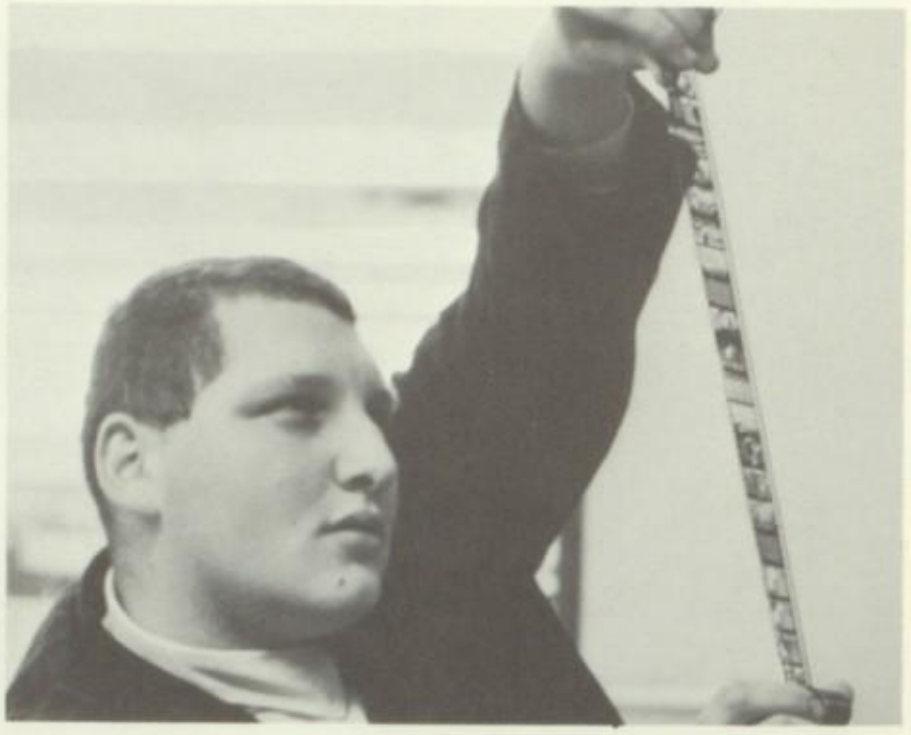
Serving Mass is part of the everyday duty of an Acolyte.



Members of the Mission Club collect stamps, count money, and distribute food to needy families in the area.

AUDIO VISUAL AIDS AND ART CLUB

□ Through the Audio-Visual Department, the classrooms, audio-visual rooms, and auditorium are supplied with instructional equipment. Mr. Thomas Biel supervises the distribution of movie projectors, transparent and opaque overhead projectors, movie screens, tape recorders, record players, and radios to both teachers and students. In the future, it is hoped that the Department will be organized into a club for interested students. Bishop Noll's Art Club provides an opportunity for creative expression and development of individual talents in the fields of media and technique. Throughout the year, members work on various projects with clay, plaster, charcoal, and water paints. Sponsored by Mrs. Grace Kovach, the Art Club undertakes the responsibility of decorating the showcase and marquee for all the dramatic productions. The Art Club exhibits its own gallery of art at the yearly Mardi Gras festivities with actual demonstrations of various art techniques. The many gala Christmas decorations displayed throughout the school in December are also products of the ingenuity of the Art Club members. ■



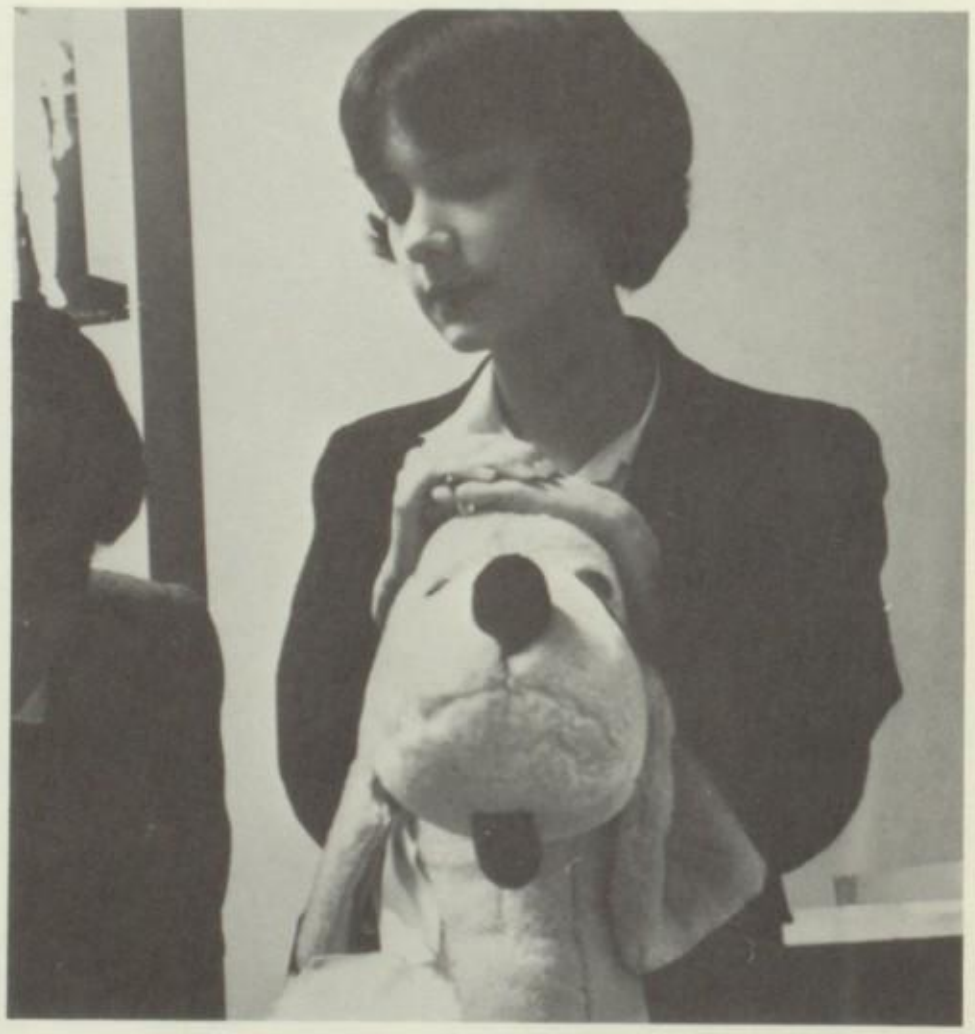
Time, imagination—seeing is believing.

Volunteer aides serve the faculty by delivering and servicing A.V. equipment.

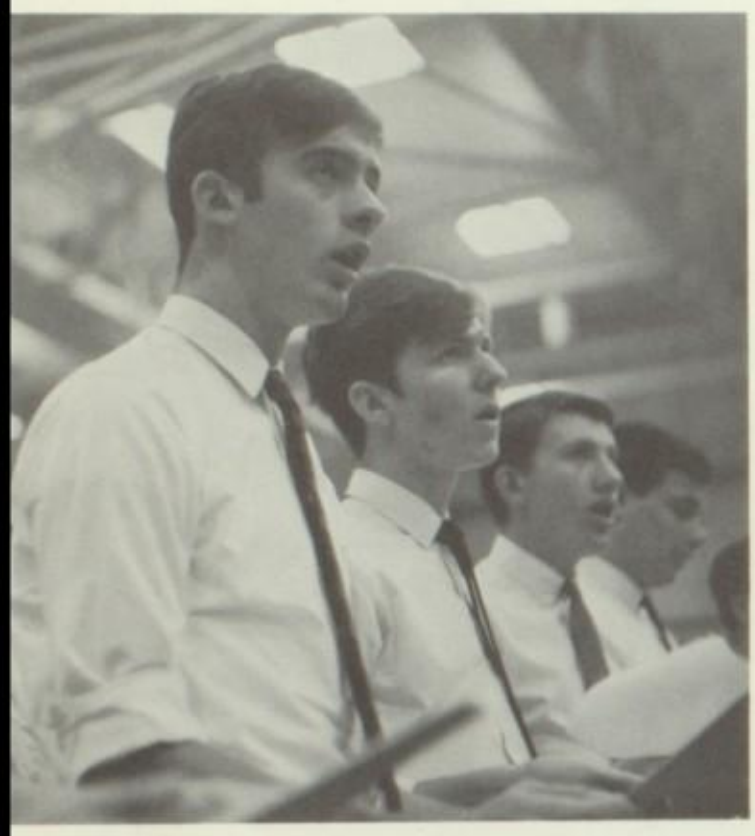
SERVICE CLUB AND MEDICAL CAREERS CLUB

□ Setting and clearing plates, serving meals, pouring coffee, and ushering at all school functions are the duties assigned to the 80 members of Noll's Service Club. Membership in the club is selective, based on scholarship and character. Services of the club are not restricted to Noll activities; members devoted their time to the two day teacher's convention held at Noll in October. The objective of the Medical Careers Club is to instill and nourish a lively interest in the health careers. Field trips to hospitals in the area introduce the members to the challenges and responsibilities of the medical profession; speakers specializing in certain areas of medicine are invited to talk to club members; and overnight stays at various universities and colleges enable the students to tour medical and nursing schools. ■

Planning meetings and projects for the Medical Careers club takes time and imagination.



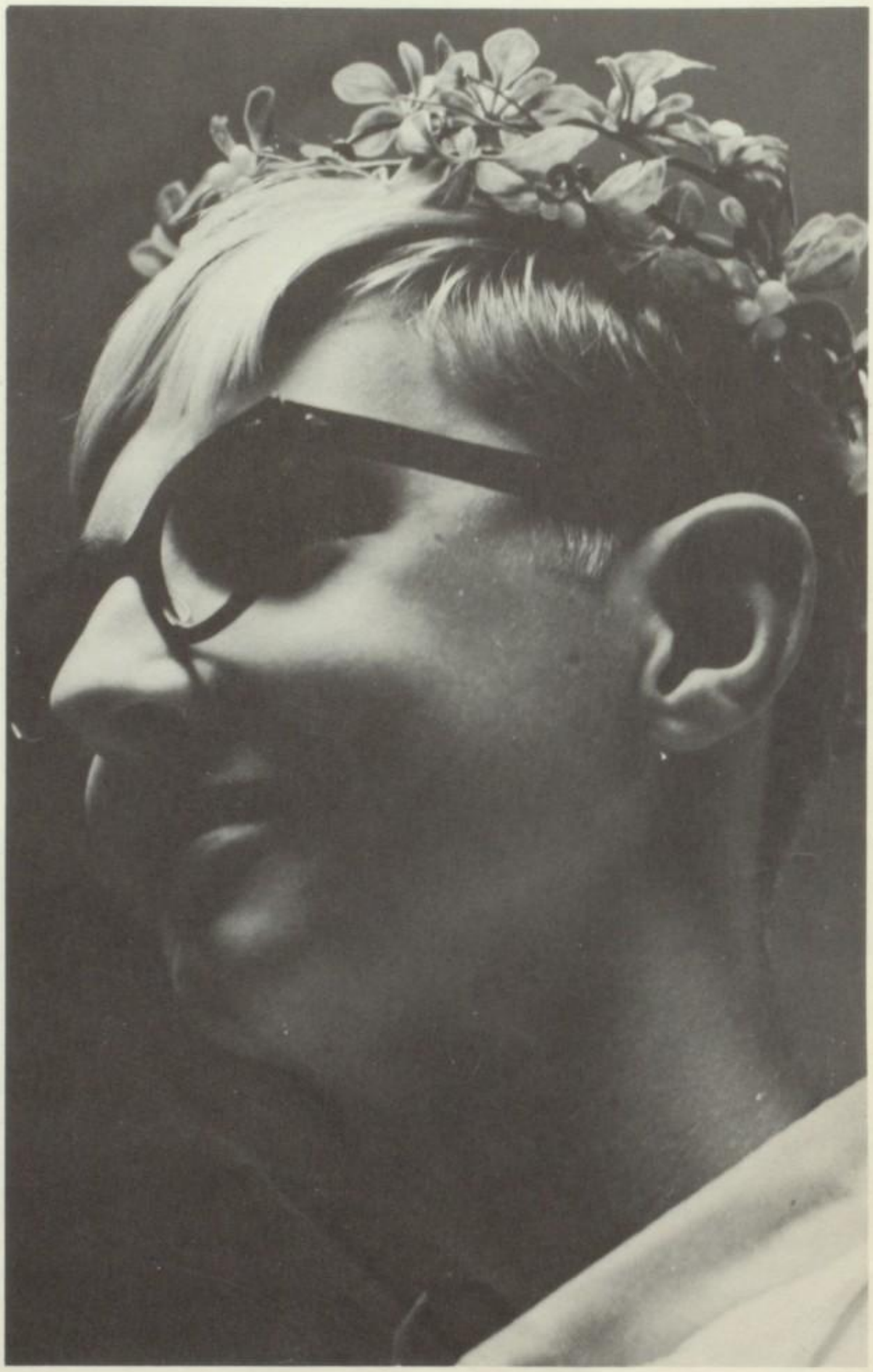
Service club members work hard at one of the many dinners at Noll.



Perfect harmony and melody rewarded the efforts of many hours' work.

BAND AND CHORAL

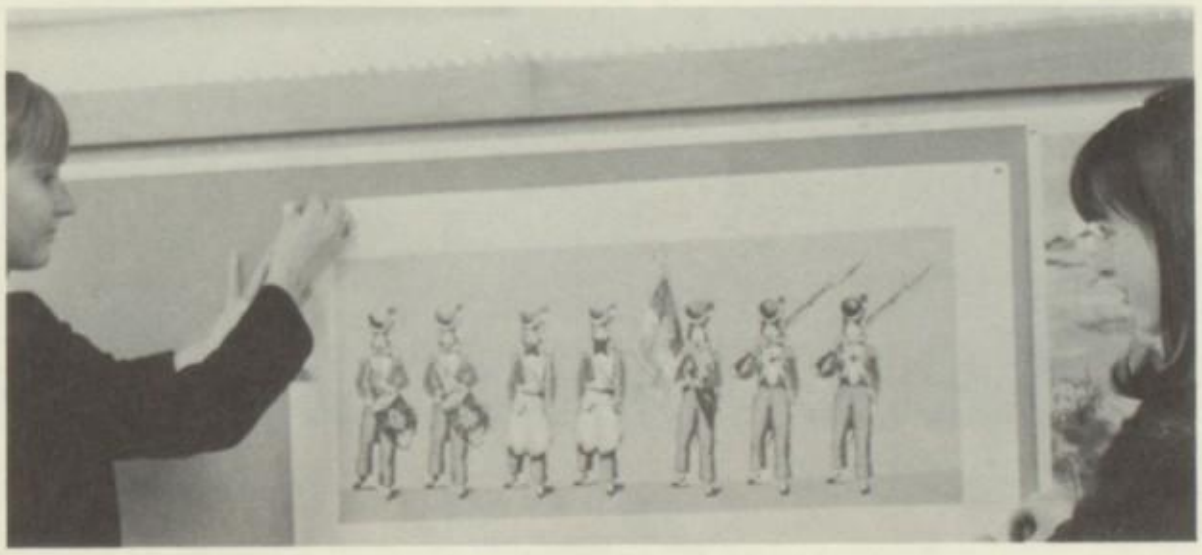
□ Choral groups can thrive on the enjoyment derived from their personal love of music and singing, but talent and time devoted to practice call for the reward of a good performance. The Nollaires, Noll's performing group, sings at area and parish events. In the NISBOVA music contest they were awarded first place. The advanced choral, or concert choral, is a large group of girls from all four classes that performs on request, particularly at Noll programs. The mixed chorus is comprised of boys and girls from all classes. Sister Julien directs these talented groups. Edward DeLorenzo directs the glee club, organized for the boys at Noll. Under the leadership of Michael Hennessy, the band plays at school programs and the small pep band is a welcome addition to games and pep rallies. Dance and show bands are directed by Ronald Buczek. ■



Authenticity makes the Saturnalia a never forgotten event.

SPANISH CLUB FRENCH CLUB AND LATIN CLUB

□ At the Latin Club's Saturnalia banquet, ancient Rome came alive with chariot races, slaves, togas and laurel wreaths. The club presents displays and posters to show the use of Latin. Along with the other language clubs, it brought the New Colony Six to a sock hop. The Spanish Club's aim is to increase interest in the language and to establish better relations between American Spanish students and Spanish-speaking people interested in English. The main objective, this year, was to develop a program for sending a Spanish student from Noll to a Spanish speaking country. Thus, the club has geared all of its activities toward raising the necessary money to achieve this goal. By arranging visits to museums and by sponsoring French plays, the French Club hopes to increase understanding of French culture and its effects on American life. The Club is also planning a soirée, or party, to raise funds for a student exchange program with France. ■



Poster-filled bulletin boards show that the language clubs are busy.

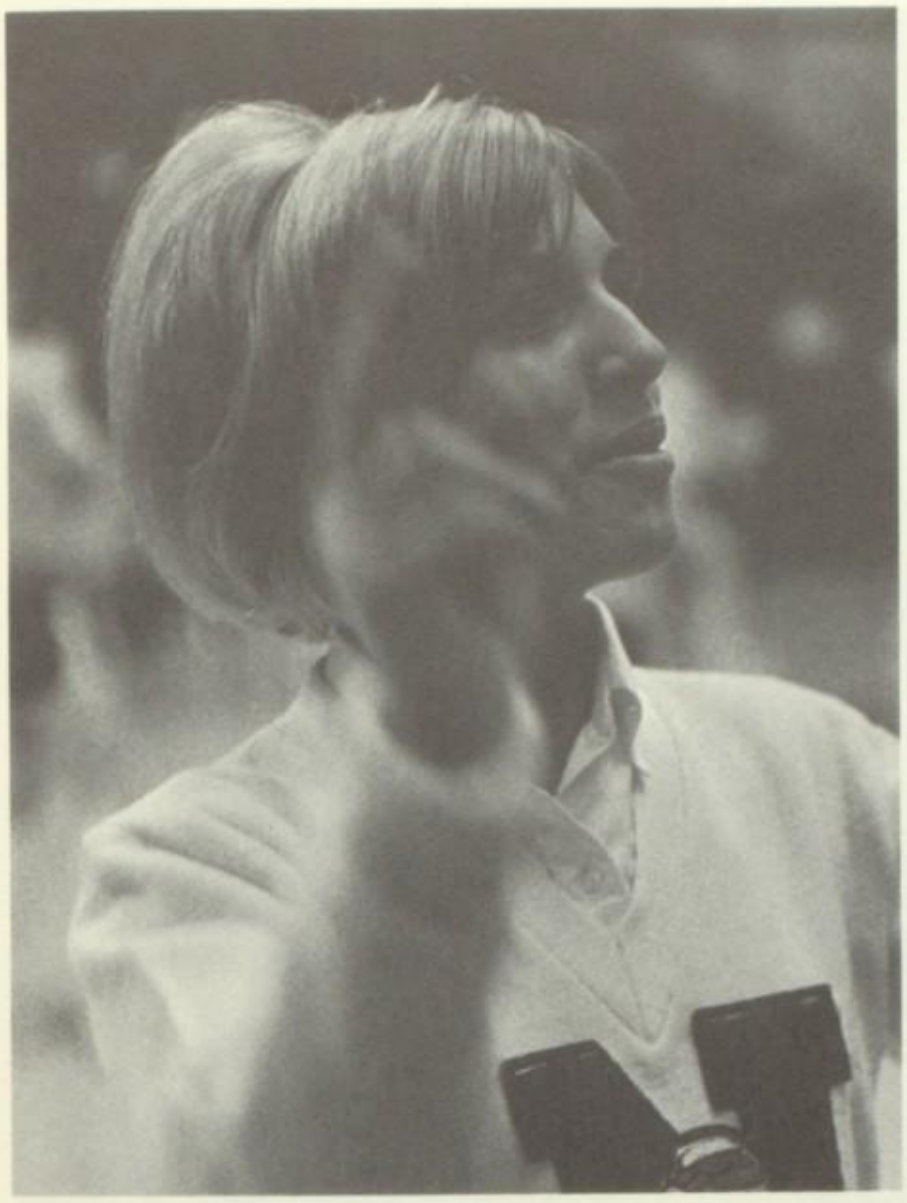
Reserve cheerleaders capture the spirit of the crowd with their enthusiastic smiles.

Unique cheers involving the Booster Club and the cheerleaders must be practiced to perfection.

MONOGRAM CLUB CHEERLEADERS AND BOOSTER CLUB

□ Three clubs were created to instill and uphold school spirit, athletic enthusiasm, and good sportsmanship into the student body. Lettermen who have earned letters on the gridiron, court, diamond, and in the pool comprise the membership of the Monogram Club. These boys help lead cheers, monitor pep assemblies, and encourage the student body to support the athletic teams. Six varsity cheerleaders and three B-team cheerleaders promote school spirit and act as ambassadors for good relationships between schools during all athletic events. These girls are selected by a panel of judges on ability and appearance. Being a cheerleader entitles a girl to attend a summer camp, where, along with cheerleaders from other schools, old cheers are practiced and improved, and new cheers are invented. ■

Weekly practice gives the Booster Club the organized precision that makes it so outstanding.



MONOGRAM CLUB CHEERLEADERS AND BOOSTER CLUB

□ Booster Club members sing victory into the hearts of every Noll supporter with their fine showing at the regular season varsity basketball games and sectional tournaments. Originally, their schedule included only home basketball games, but they were such a success that transportation is now provided so they can attend most away games. The Yell Block follows the lead of the cheerleaders, yet unique effects are achieved with their blue and gold vests, various letter formations, and swaying left and right. It is the remarkable precision with which they perform that makes the Booster Yell Block so exceptional. From the hearty reception received from both students and athletes, the Booster Yell Block has found that the way to the winning morale of a team is through the spirit of its supporters. ■

Cheerleaders with pep and personality keep the crowds yelling and the team's spirit high.

Out to checkmate his opponent, he waits in concentration.

CHESS CLUB AND RADIO CLUB

☐ Some of the diversity in the interests of Noll students is evident in the Amateur Radio Club and the Chess Club. The Amateur Radio Club strives to have its members licensed as ham radio operators. Aided by their sponsor, Mr. Danielides and technical advisor, Br. Leo, the members are preparing themselves for a test in code practice and theory which will qualify them for a ham operator's license. They hope to establish their own radio station within the school. The Chess Club demands skill, imagination, and alertness from its members. Besides being an enjoyable pastime, Chess also trains the mind to plan ahead and it encourages a spirit of competition. Fr. Mantel, the Chess Club sponsor, helps the members set up schedules for Chess tournaments within the school. This year, for the first time since its beginning, the Noll Chess Club will be involved in an inter-school Chess tournament, hoping to gain greater recognition for their skill in the Calumet region. ■

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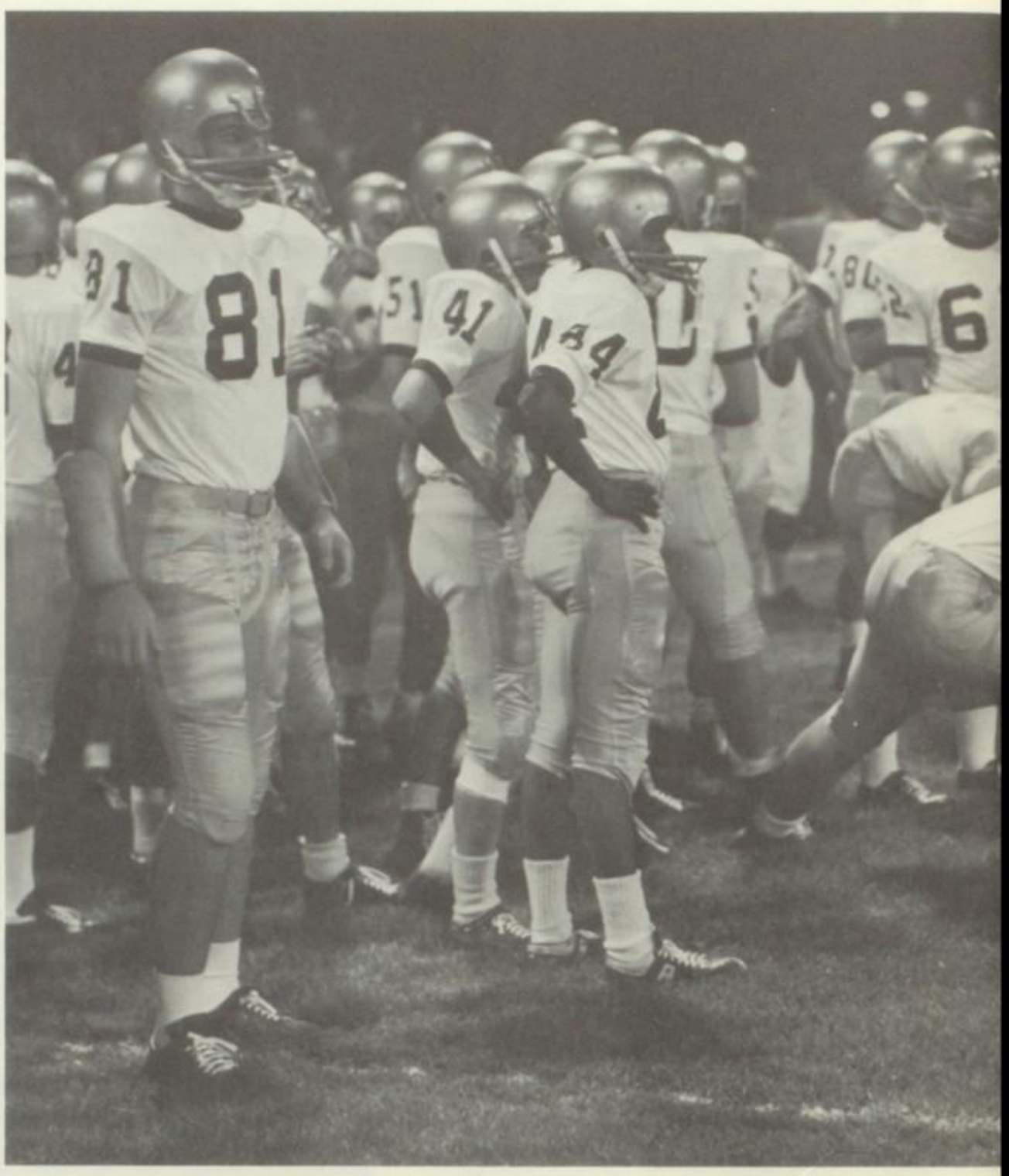
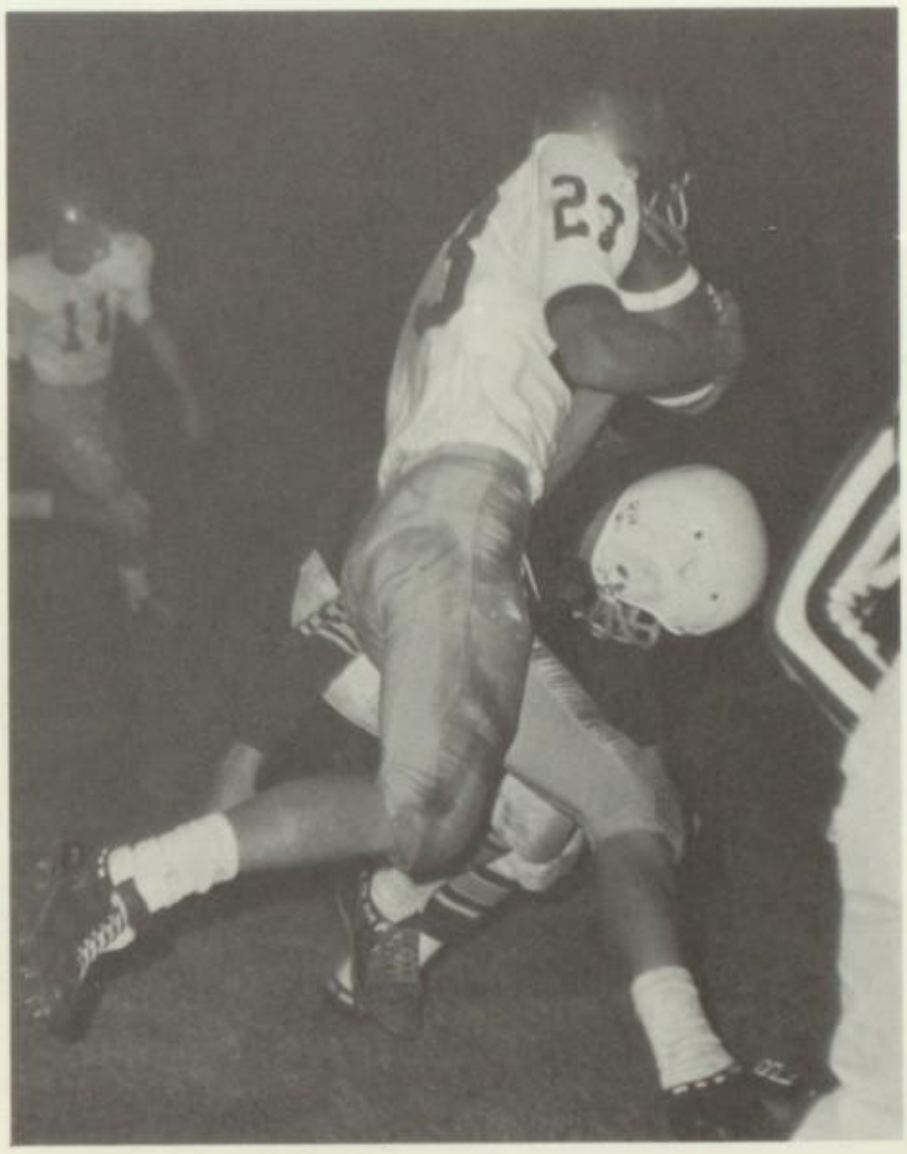
With effort and determination, the *Warriors* are ready to fight.



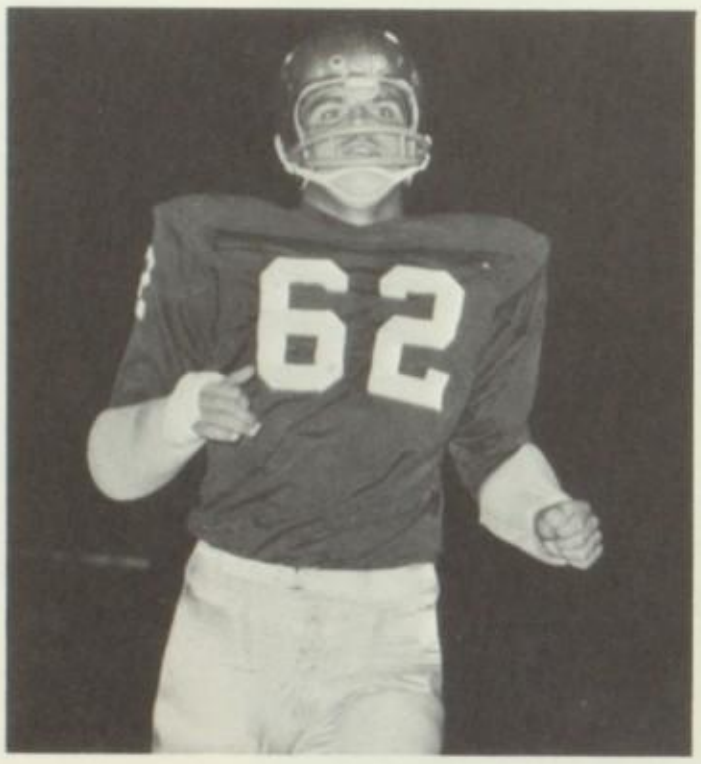
FOOTBALL

□ Bishop Noll's new coach, Bob Wilbur, and his staff of assistants: Dick Barry, George Wilson, and George Staurha, were faced with the task of molding a young and inexperienced ball club into a seasoned squad that was committed to a schedule which included two of the state's top 10 teams. The *Warriors* played a creditable and determined brand of football against both Hammond Morton and East Chicago Washington in spite of the fact that they lost both games. Against Whiting, Bishop Noll enjoyed a resounding victory, only to go down to defeat against Calumet Township by a score of 12-7. The Warriors rebounded the following week by trouncing Hammond Tech, 28-12. Their record for the season was 6 wins, 3 losses, and 1 tie. Much of the team's success was due to the ability of its fine co-captains: Tom Czechanski, Dennis Schiedt, and Harry Pilotto. Additional honors were bestowed on Bishop Noll when Tom Czechanski, Jerry Kovacik, and Jim Zavesky were selected as members of the Tri-City All Star Team. ■



Jim Zavesky displays the skill that qualified him for the Tri-City All Star Team.

Team morale was 98.6 during the '66 season.



FOOTBALL

Noll		*Opponent*
7	Hammond Morton	14
26	Hammond High	7
34	Clark	7
26	Griffith	19
13	E. C. Washington	14
7	Horace Mann	7
40	St. Francis de Sales	13
34	Whiting	13
7	Calumet	12
28	Hammond Tech	12

Dennis Scheidt leads the team through the honor guard at Noll's first home game against Morton.

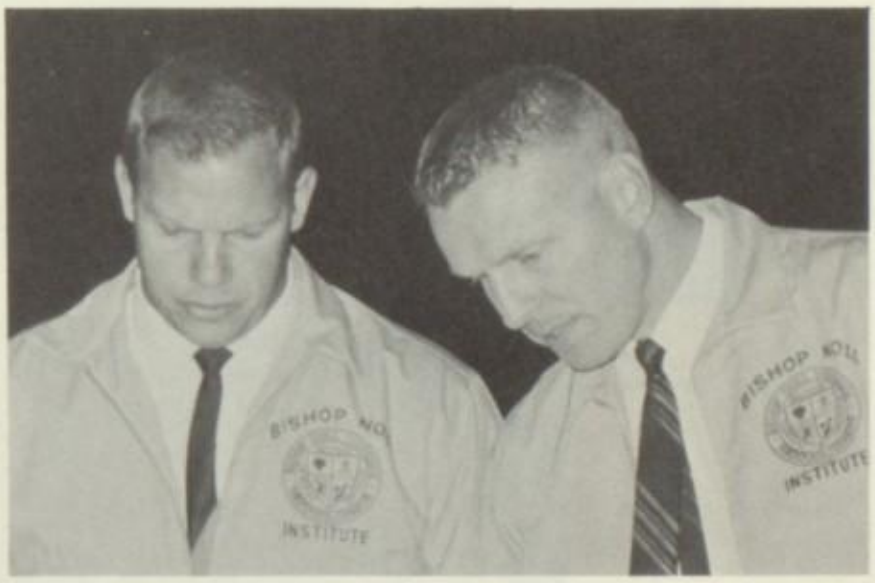
Terry,
So a tuff
girl in my art &
gym class. I hope
we get to know each
other better next year. B good
and good luck at Noll the
next 3 years. Love ya,
Nori

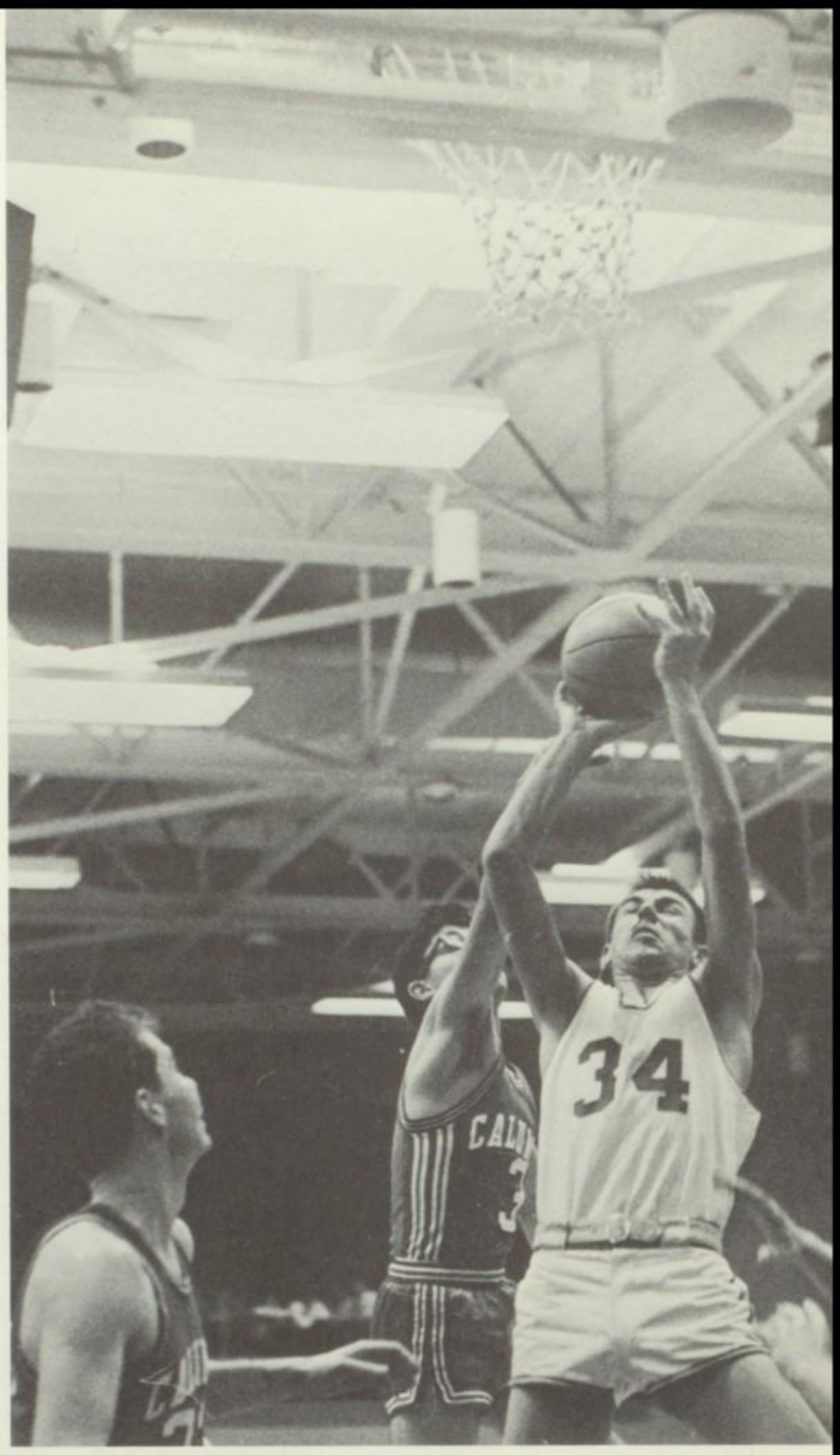
Dennis Scheidt lunges for extra yardage.

FOOTBALL

□ Bishop Noll *Warriors,* under the direction of Head Coach, Bob Wilbur, ended a successful 6-3-1 football season by defeating Hammond Tech soundly by a score of 28-12. Bishop Noll lost to Hammond Morton, 14-7. However, the team came within seconds of tying their opponents, with a drive that ended on the 1 yard line as the final gun sounded. Following this disappointing loss, the Warriors went on to defeat the next three opponents before losing to the 5th ranked Washington Senators, 14-13 in the Homecoming game. The team consistently displayed fortitude, desire, and ability during the football season. The running of Tom Czechanski and Dennis Scheidt highlighted the offensive attack and Harry Pilotto and Frank Theobald sparked the defensive action. The play of the Juniors and Sophomores indicates promise for the varsity next year. Coach Wilbur, states that a winning team demands the best in each player. Richmond High School has replaced St. Francis de Sales in next year's schedule. The line-up of opponents precludes that the team must perform at least as good as this year if they expect to enjoy another winning season. ■

During a pre-game warm-up the *Warrior* line takes off.



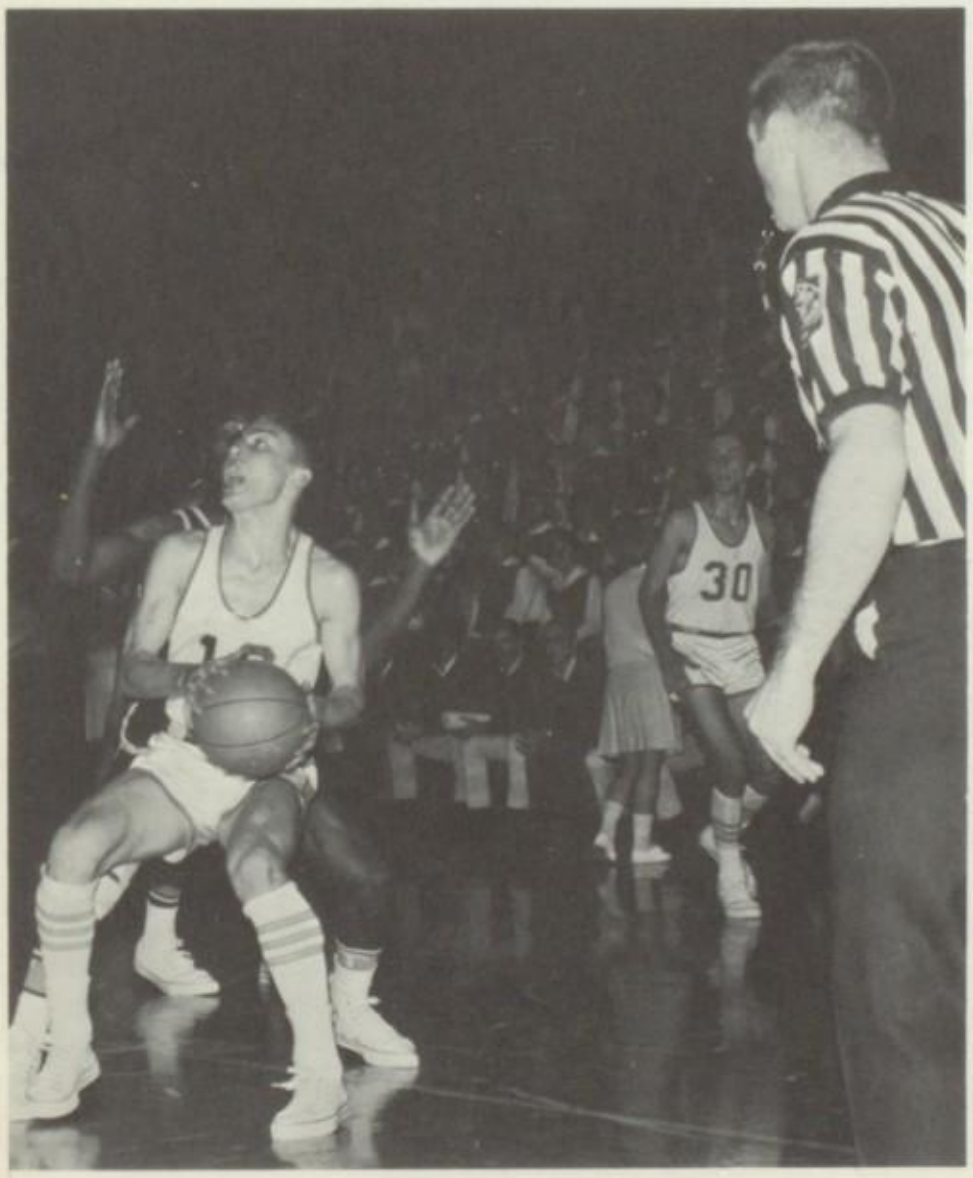


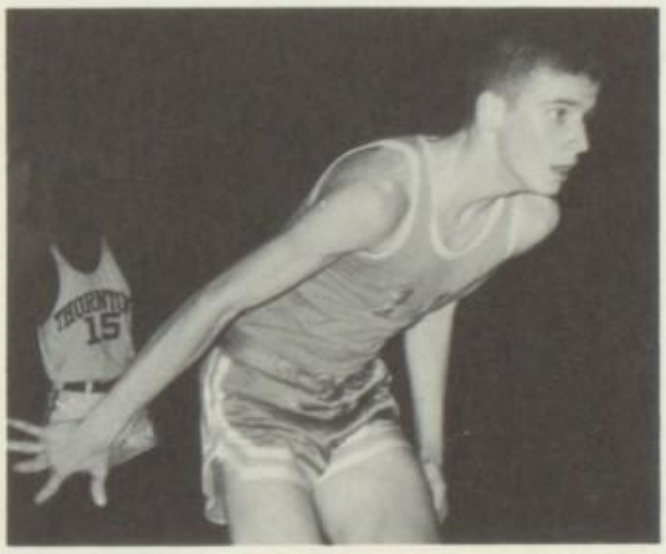
Jim Madryk's playing contradicts his nickname, "sleepy".

BASKETBALL

□ B.N.I.'s Warriors concluded their basketball season with a fairly respectable 8 wins and 9 losses. Successive losses to Hammond Tech, La Porte, and Morton had all of the earmarks of a poor season ahead. However, the Warriors quickly bounced back by defeating the defending Illinois State Champions, Thornton of Harvey 61 to 57, only to fall victims once again to South Bend Washington and Chicago De La Salle. The Warriors possessed a record of 1 win and 5 losses for the first half of the season. Coach Dermody stated that injuries and inexperience were the chief reasons for the team's slow start. He also stated that he expected the team to improve considerably as the season progressed. ■

Ken Burg, center on the Junior Varsity, jumps up for the rebound.

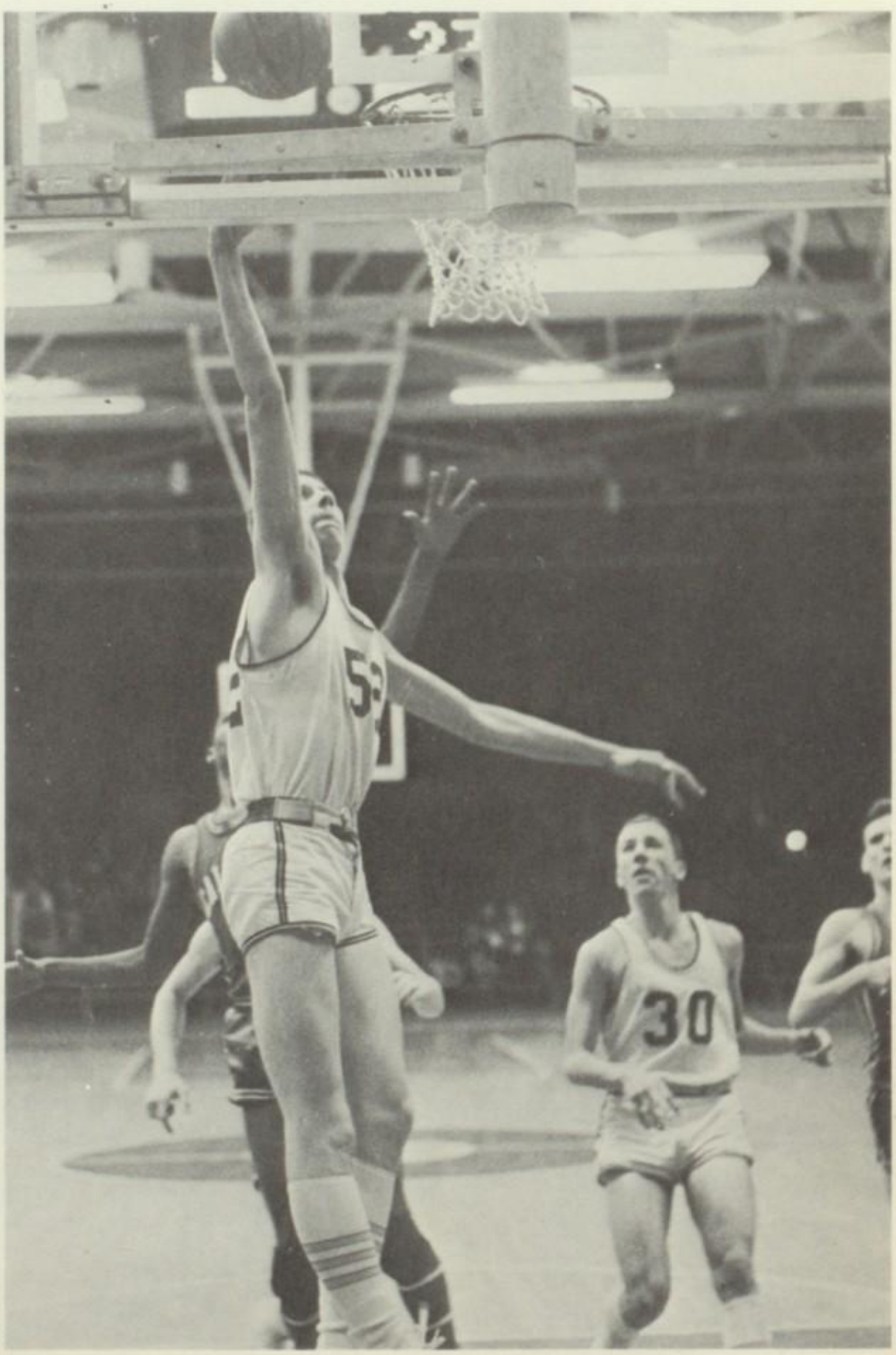


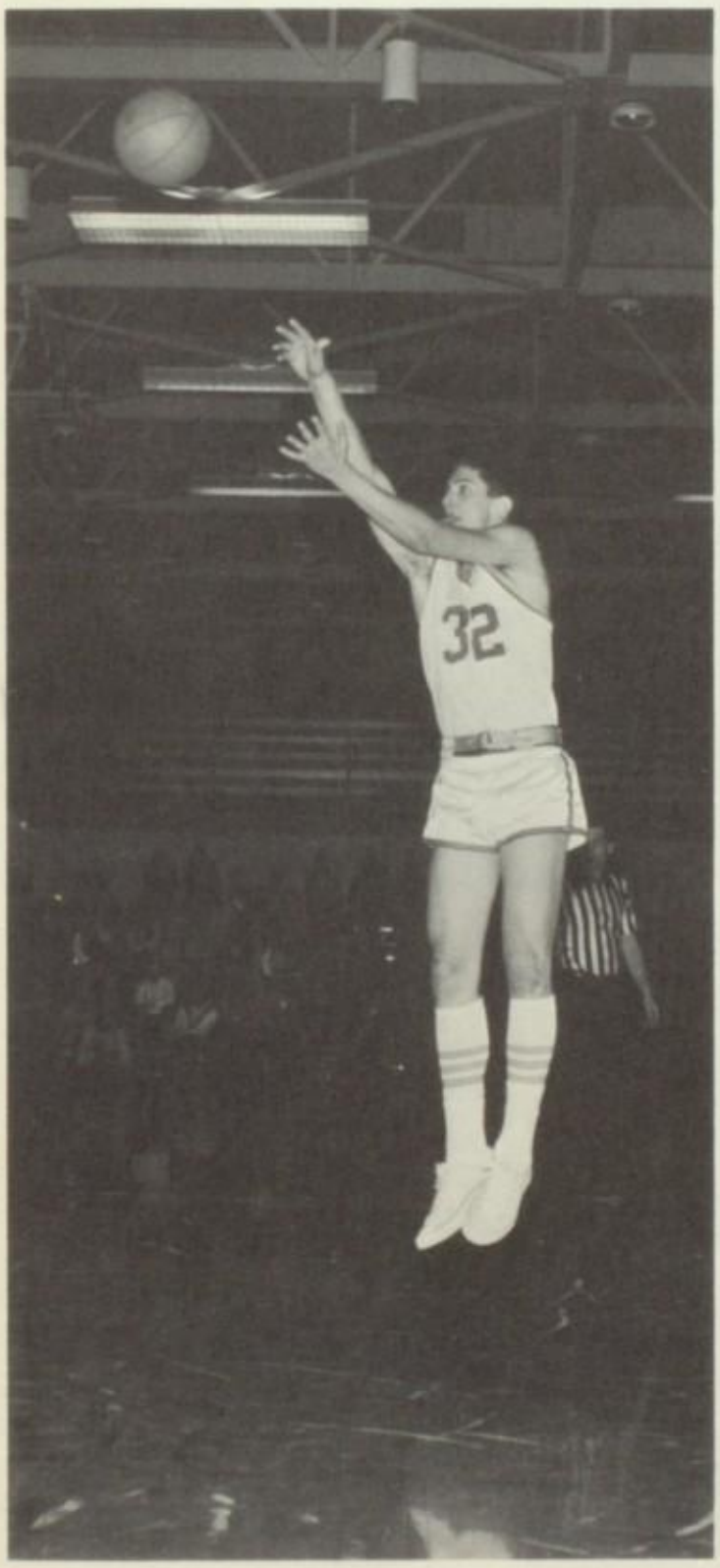


BASKETBALL

NOLL		OPPONENT
66	Hammond Tech	73
69	La Porte	71
61	Hammond Morton	66
61	Thornton	57
58	South Bend Washington	66
45	De LaSalle	62
	Holiday Tourney	
76	*Hammond Clark*	*51*
86	*Hammond Tech*	*95*
74	Tolleston	85
74	Calumet	55
83	Merriville	67
75	Hammond Gavit	71
89	Whiting	55
88	Gary Lew Wallace	73
62	Griffith	69
80	Francis de Sales	48
76	Gary Roosevelt	81
66	Crown Point	87
65	Highland	72

Mike O'Meara jumps for two.

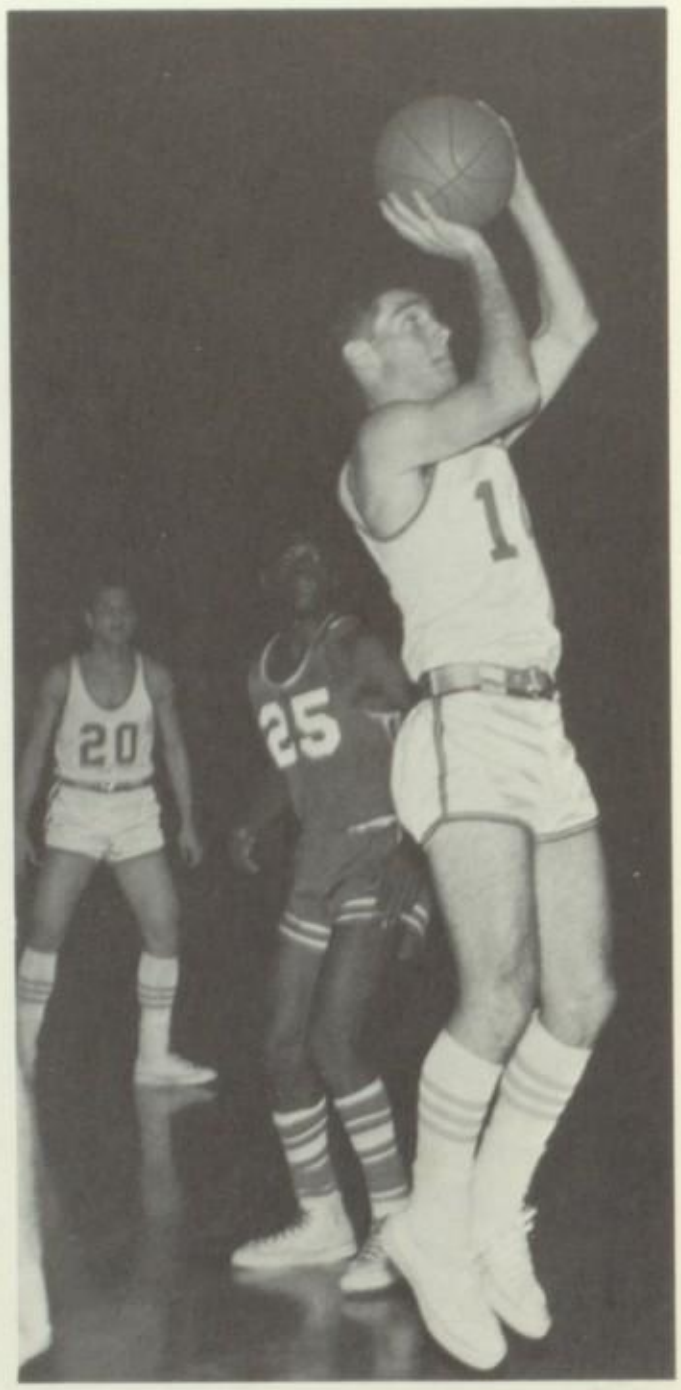




Sophomore Dave Knish has shown promise as a future big point-maker for Noll.

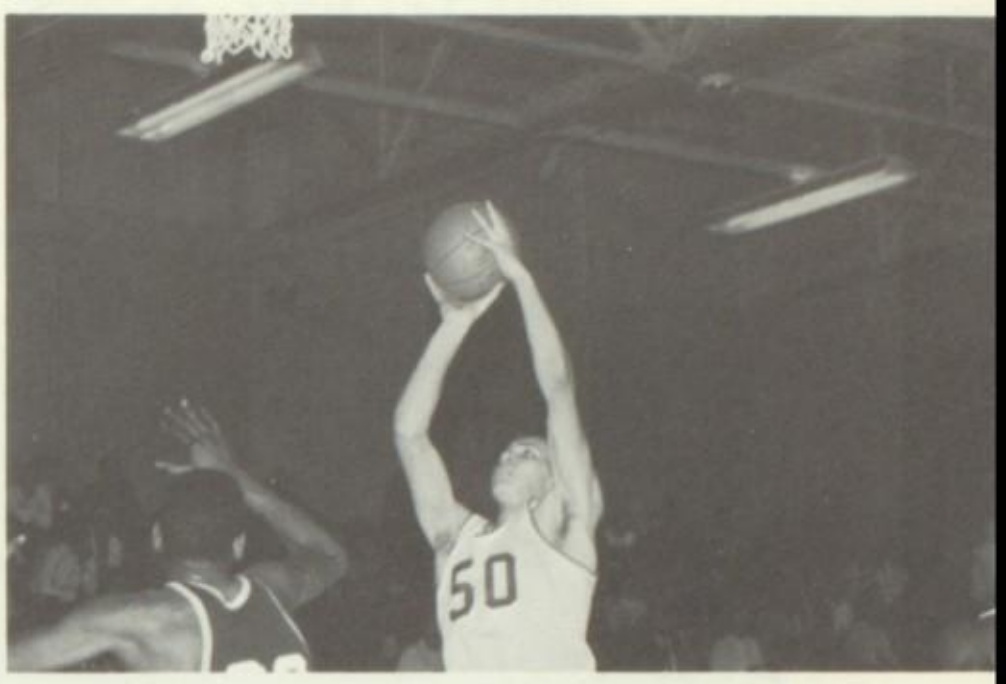
BASKETBALL

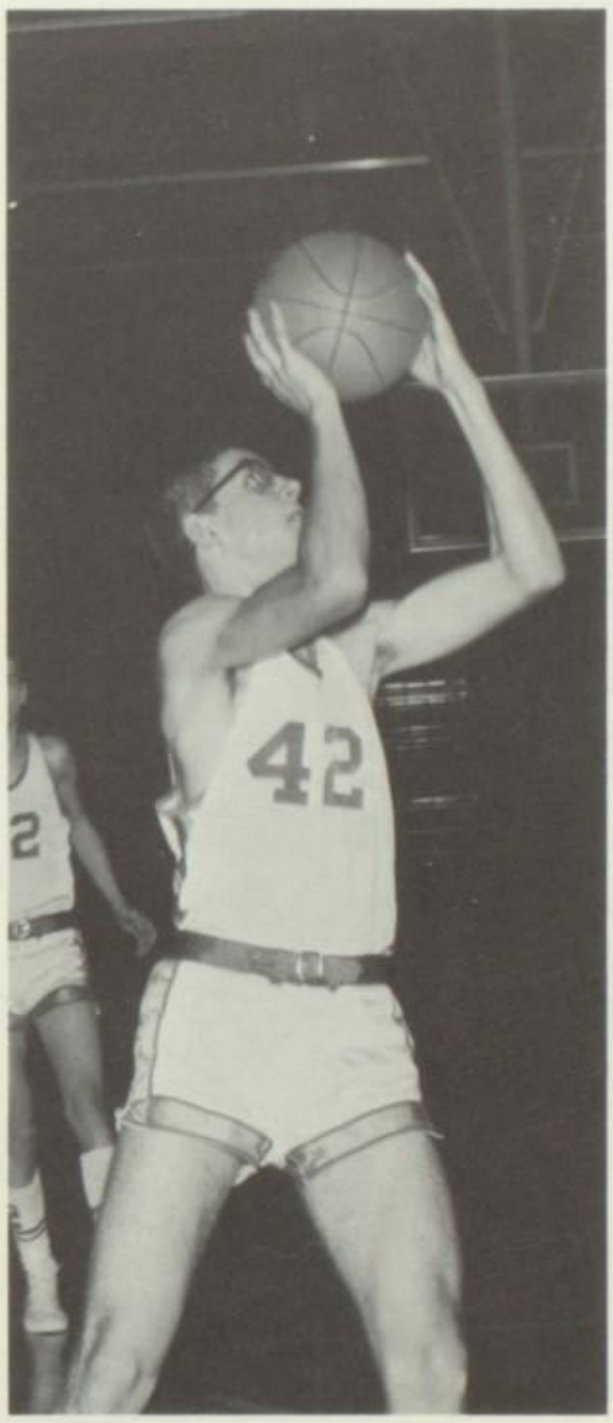
□ In the Christmas Tournament the Warriors defeated Clark by an impressive 76-51 score, only to lose once again to Hammond Tech 95-86. Another loss to Gary Tolleston followed. Suddenly, the Warriors came of age by defeating Calumet, Merrilville, Gavit, Whiting, and Gary Lew Wallace. The Warriors finished the season with a loss to Griffith, followed by a win over St. Francis De Sales, and finally a loss to highly touted Gary Roosevelt. Captain Tim Chiappini and Dale Dust will graduate. However, the future looks promising with a team built around guards Terry Quinn and Denny Henson, forwards Jim Madryk, Dave Adamczyk and Dave Knish, and board men Mike O'Meara, 6′7″, Mike Magziarz, 6′5″, and Stan Krol 6′5″. ■



Reserve stand-out Ed Schutz will be a welcome member on the Varsity next year.

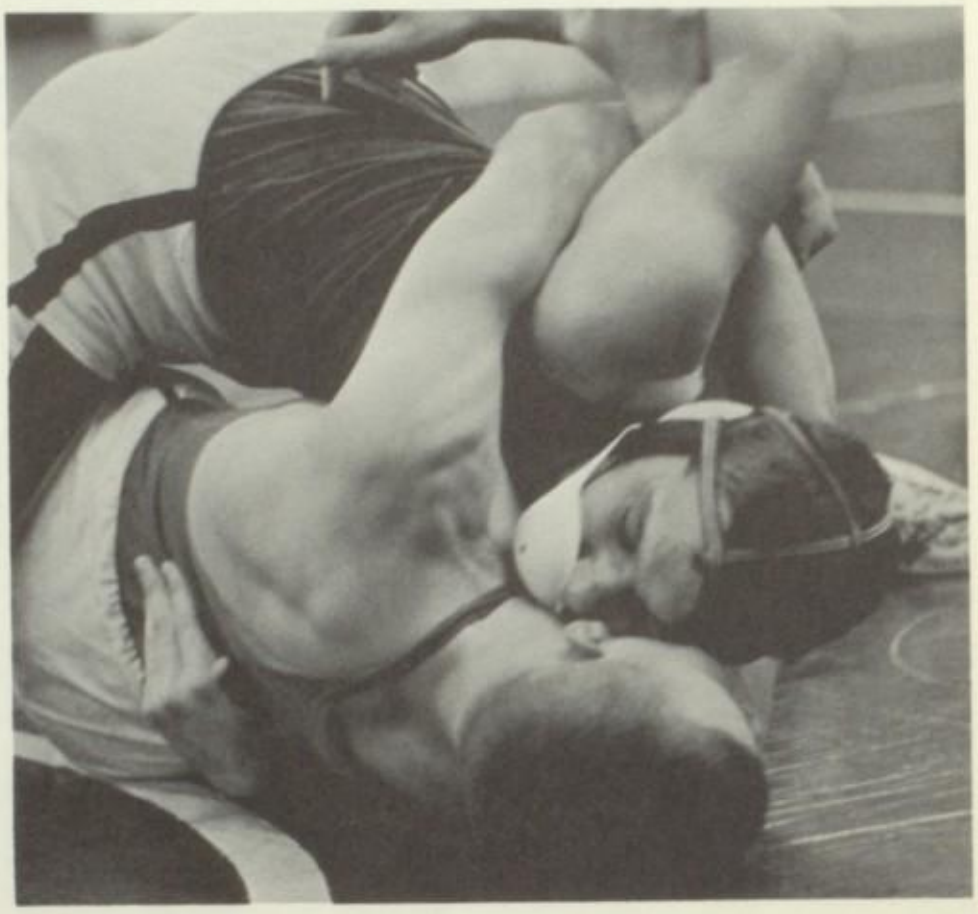
Dave Adamczyk breaks through
a tight defense.



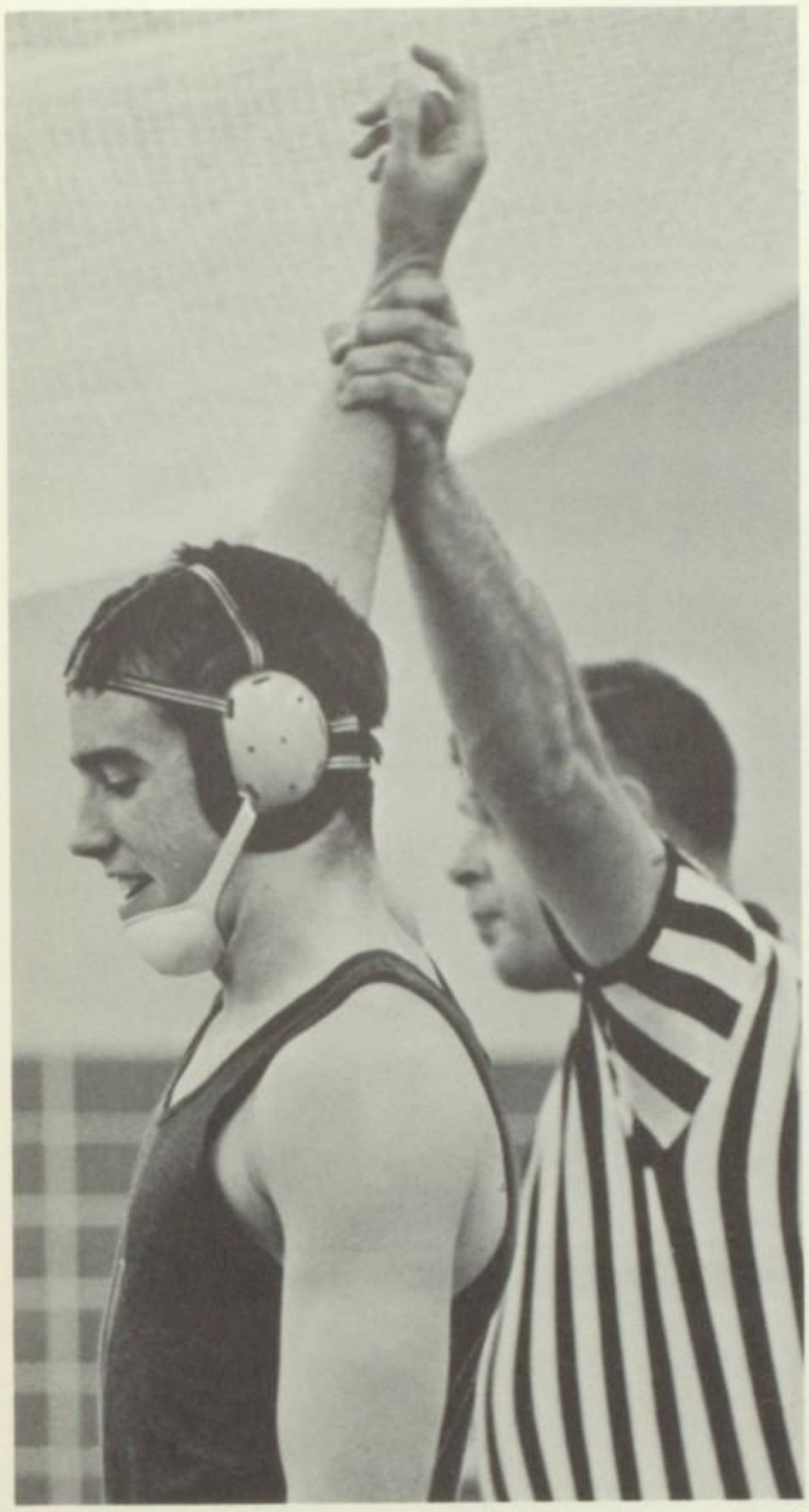


WRESTLING

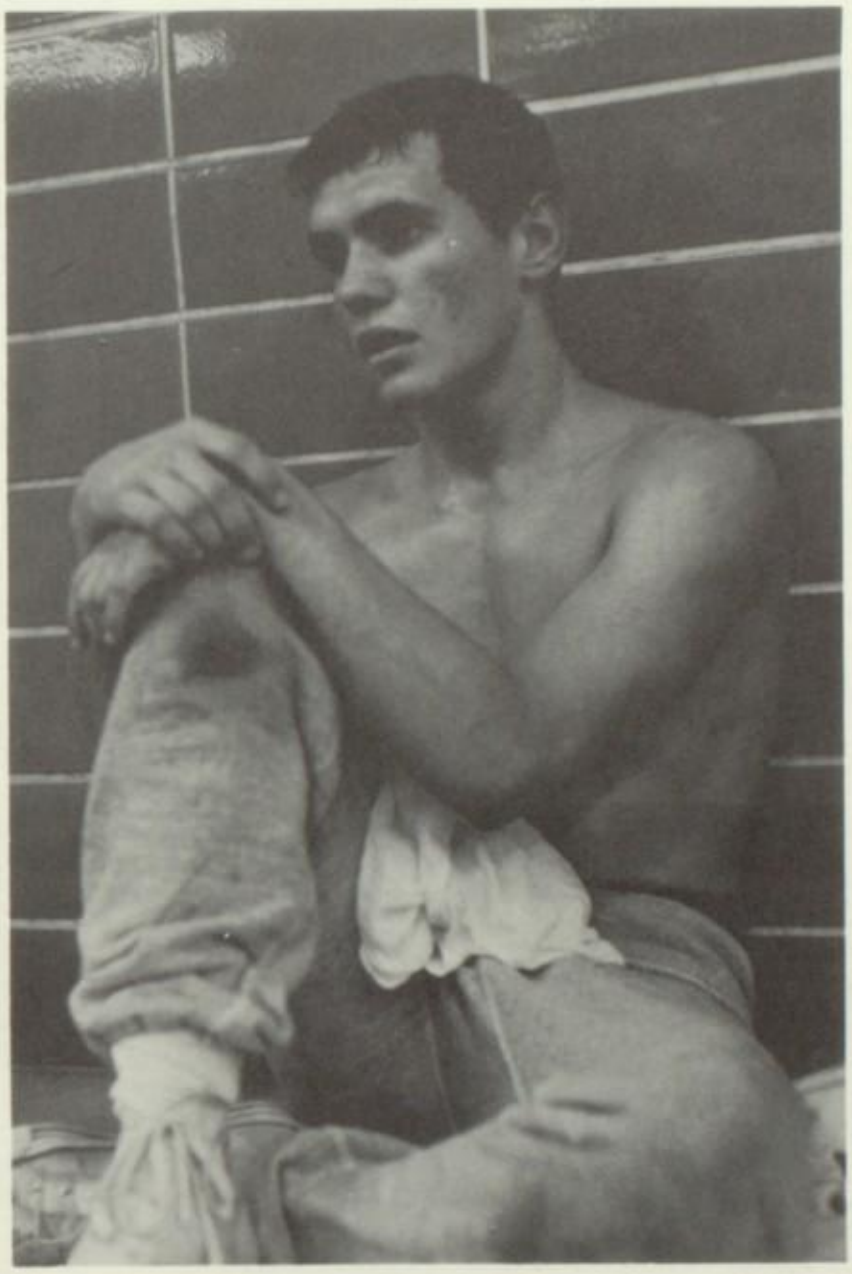
□ With a 7-5-1 record, the Wrestling Warriors finished the best season in the short history of the sport at Noll. One of the season's highlights was the 33-11 victory over previously undefeated Morton High School. Other notable victories included the Clark meet, 41-3, and the wins over Gary Tolleston, 37-12, and Hammond Tech, 38-8. Topping the season, the Warriors were crowned Sectional Champs in competition with eleven other schools. In the sectionals seven matmen placed either first, second, or third: Joe Sutka took second, Chuck Kurella, first, Bob Murauwski, second, Larry Cummings, third, Mark Sargent, third, Ray Laska, second, and Keith Kremer, second. In the regionals Chuck Kurella took second. Remaining weight classes were filled by seniors, Greg Furman, Frank Kowalski, Pat Dixon, and Frank Lowery. ■

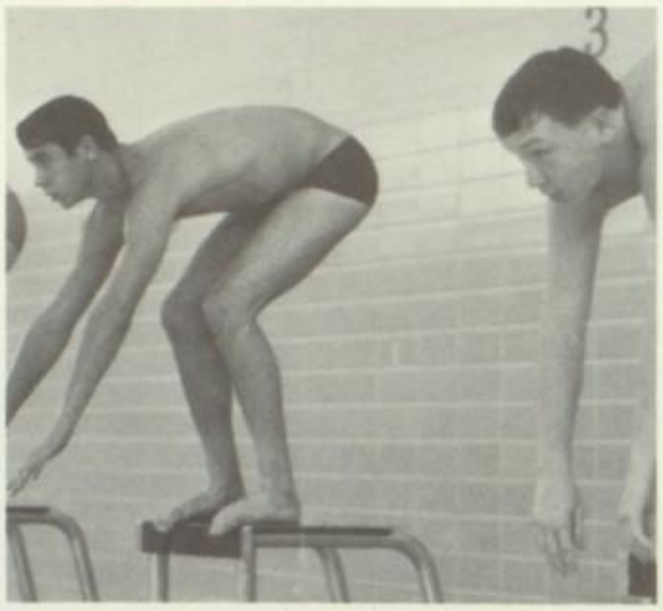


Frank Kowalski, in the referee's position, gets set for the breakdown.

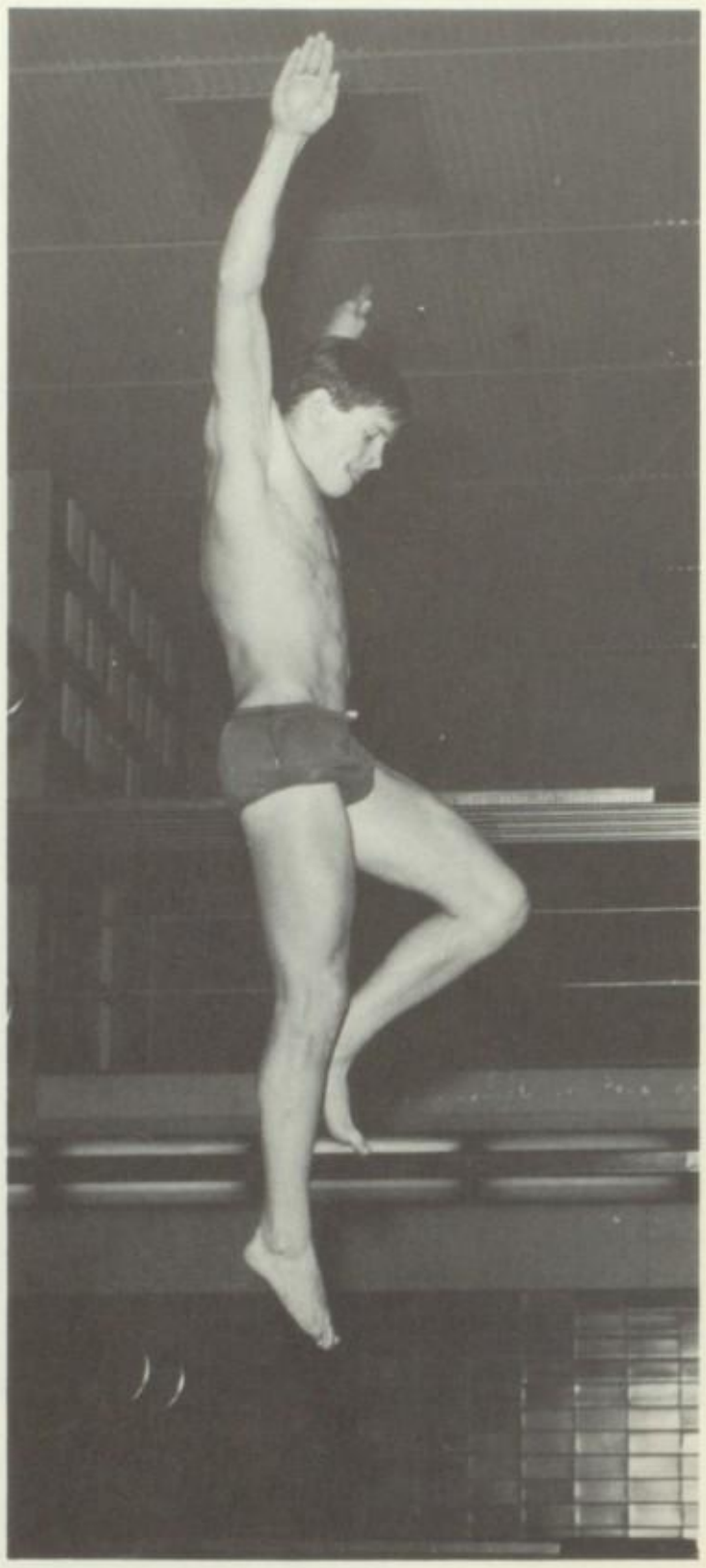


Mike Gallagher brings up the score for Noll.



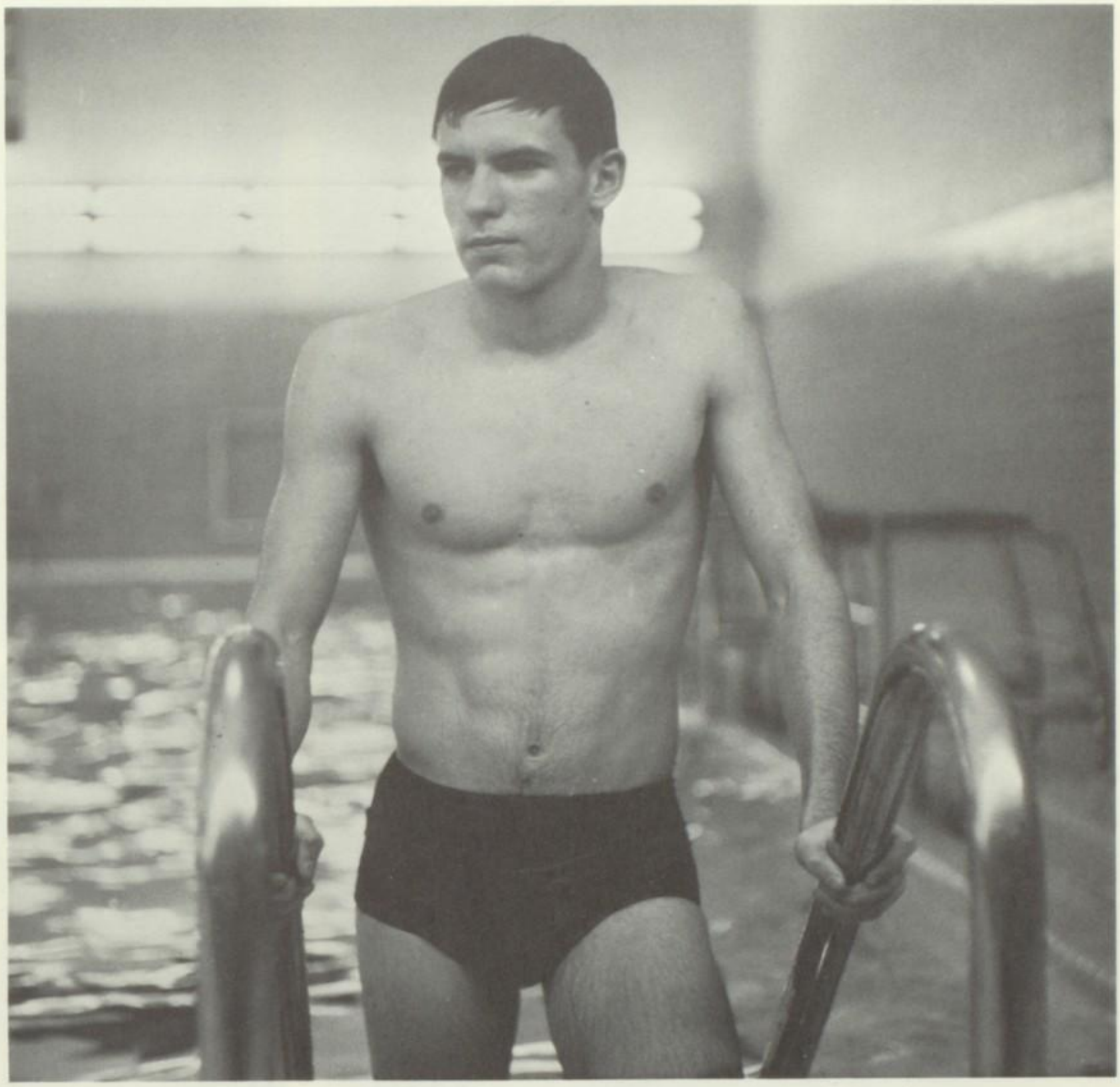


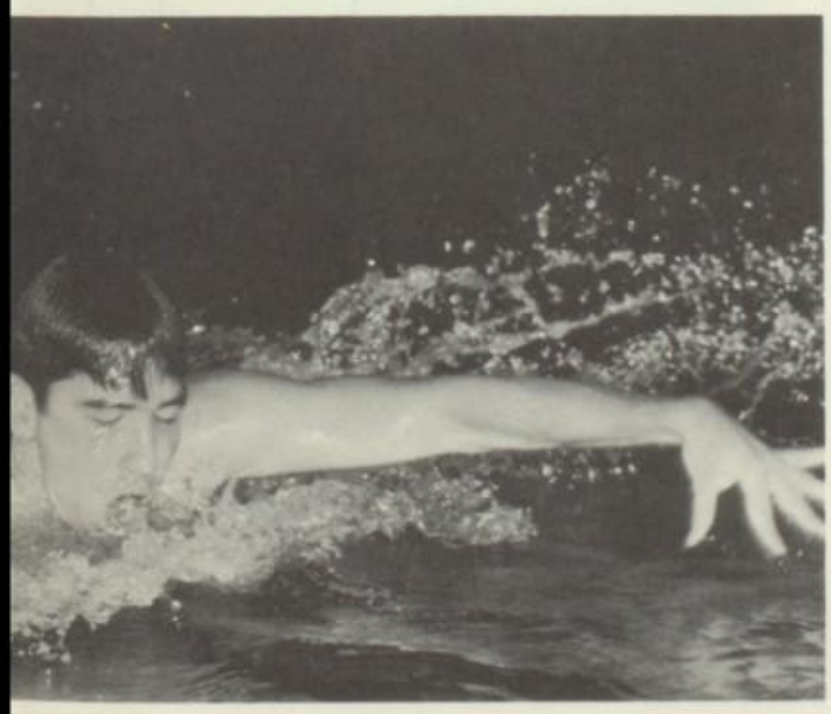
Sophomore Steve Drozda placed tenth in the 400 m. freestyle downstate.



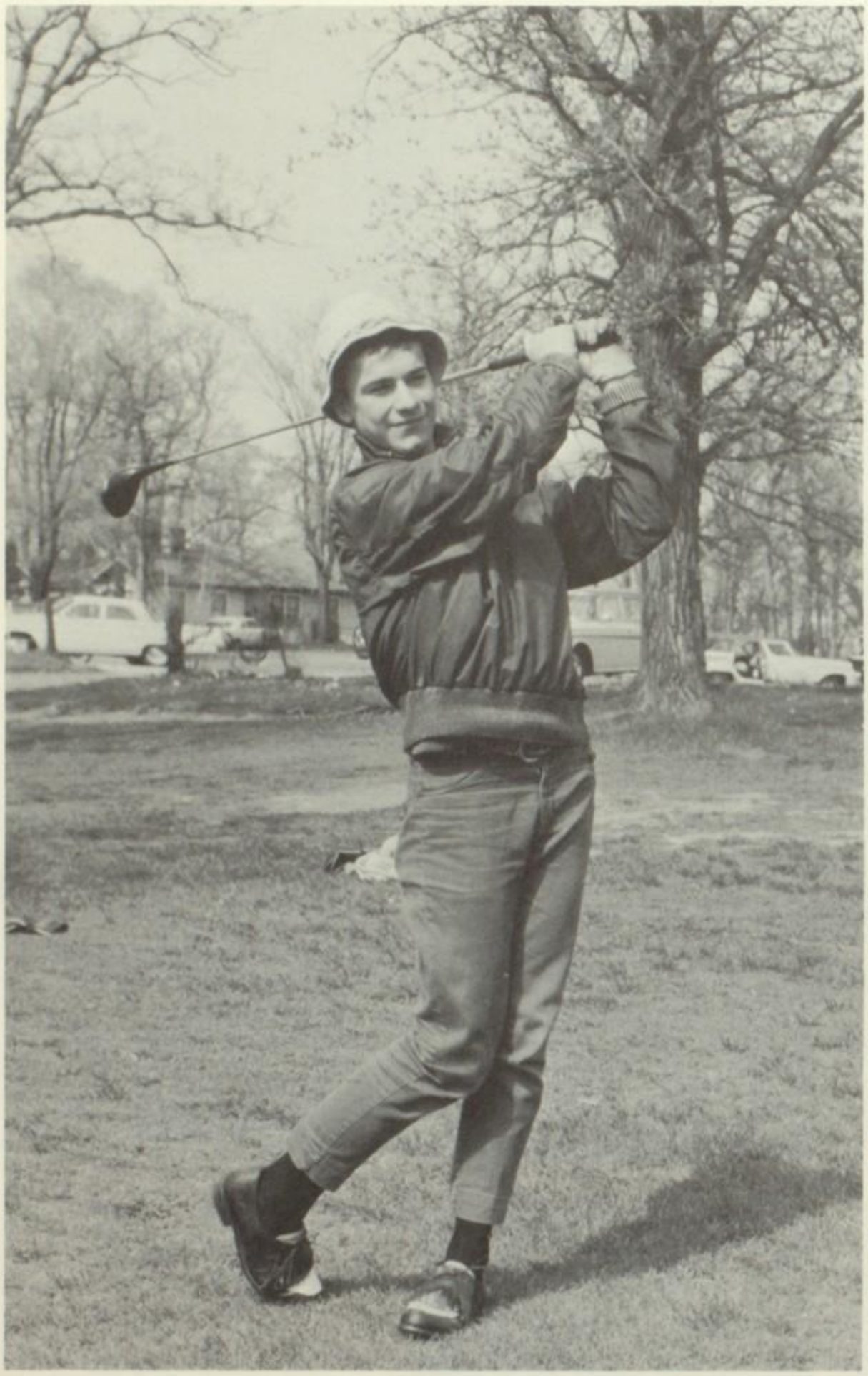
SWIMMING

□ The Warrior swim team has gained respect throughout the state. This year on their way to posting a 9 win 6 loss record the Warriors broke previous school records. Paul Austgen changed the record board in the Individual Medley covering the meter course in 2:51.3. Steve Drozda, distance man, set a 5:06.8 standard for 400 meters freestyle. The swimmers capped their season finishing third in the Griffith sectional. In doing so, they picked up 18 ribbons, and state berths in three events. Rich Ramker went on to pick up Noll's first point and medal in state championship swimming. Filling out the remainder of the varsity rooster were standout seniors: Mel Justak, Mark Lefore in breaststroke, Al Kozlowski, Glenn Miller, Tom Witt in freestyle, and butterflyers, Danny Santiago and Rich Simaga. Through the continued leadership and fine coaching of Mr. Gary Lutker, the Warrior Tankmen look great for '68. ■



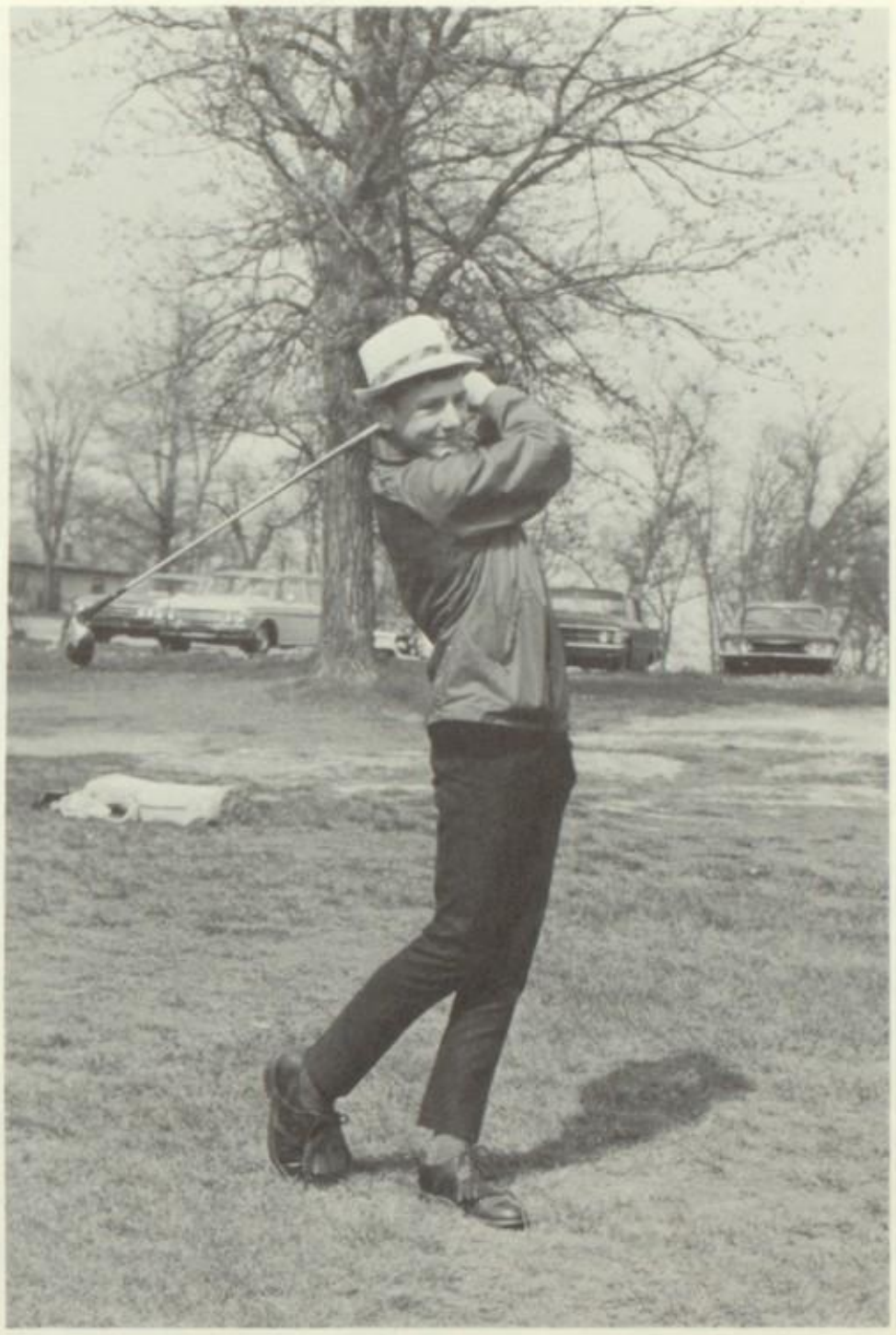


Captain Rich Ramker holds the pool records of 27.0 seconds in the fifty m. freestyle and 100.5 seconds in the 100 m. freestyle.



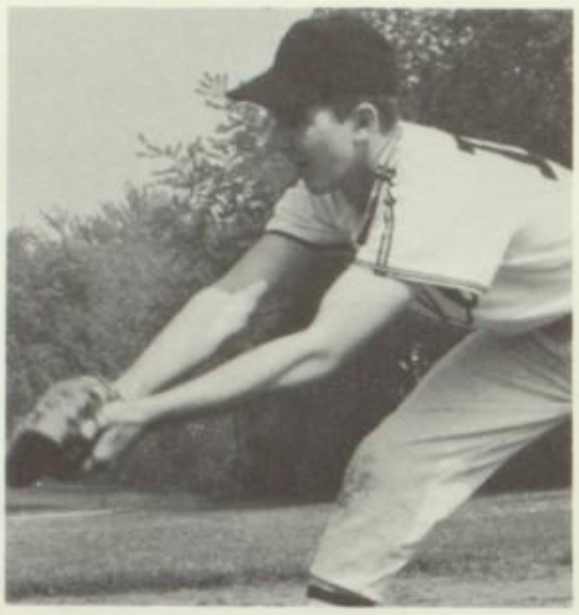
John Kieras should lead the '67 golf squad to another Hammond City Crown.

Rusty Kochis lost medalist honors by one stroke.



GOLF

□ In 1966, the golf team had an enviable record of 16 wins out of a total of 22 matches. Under the guidance and direction of Karl Huffine, the squad showed that they had the ability to overcome some of the more competitive teams in the region. The final team veterans were Rusty Kochis, Don Cvitkovich, Ken Cook, and Wally Tatara. Although James Hanson played with the team only one year, he proved himself to be a valuable asset. Rusty Kochis lost a chance to receive a medal in the Hammond City Tournament when he lost to his opponent by one stroke. For the second time in the history of golf at Noll, the team won the Hammond City Golf Championship. Frank Sullivan will be the new golf coach for the '67 season. John Kieras, a junior, received a medal in the Hammond Times Junior Tournament during the summer of 1966 and should prove to be the leader of the '67 linksmen. ■



☐ With a respectable record of 14 wins and 7 losses, the Varsity Baseball team ended the season in the "well-played" bracket for 1966. Under the guidance of Robert Bradtke, varsity coach, and Dave Talabay, reserve coach, the team played together as one to eliminate some of the "better" teams in the area. Some of the highlights of the season were: Tom Czechanski's one hitter against Thorton Fractional North, John Luberda's home run against St. Francis de Sales in the bottom of the 7th to break a 2-2 deadlock, Jeff Swedran's one-hitter against Providence High, and John Govert's 10 inning no-hitter against Hammond High. Outstanding team players were: Tom Czechanski, pitcher and two year letter winner, Tom Janovsky, first baseman, and Tim Chiappini, third baseman. The nucleus of the '67 team will be built around veterans Dan Quinn, outfielder, Terry Quinn, catcher, John Racich, pitcher, and Walter Verbish, catcher. ■

BASEBALL

Baseball players engage in pre-game batting practice.

Practice is held under Bob Bradtke's watchful eye.

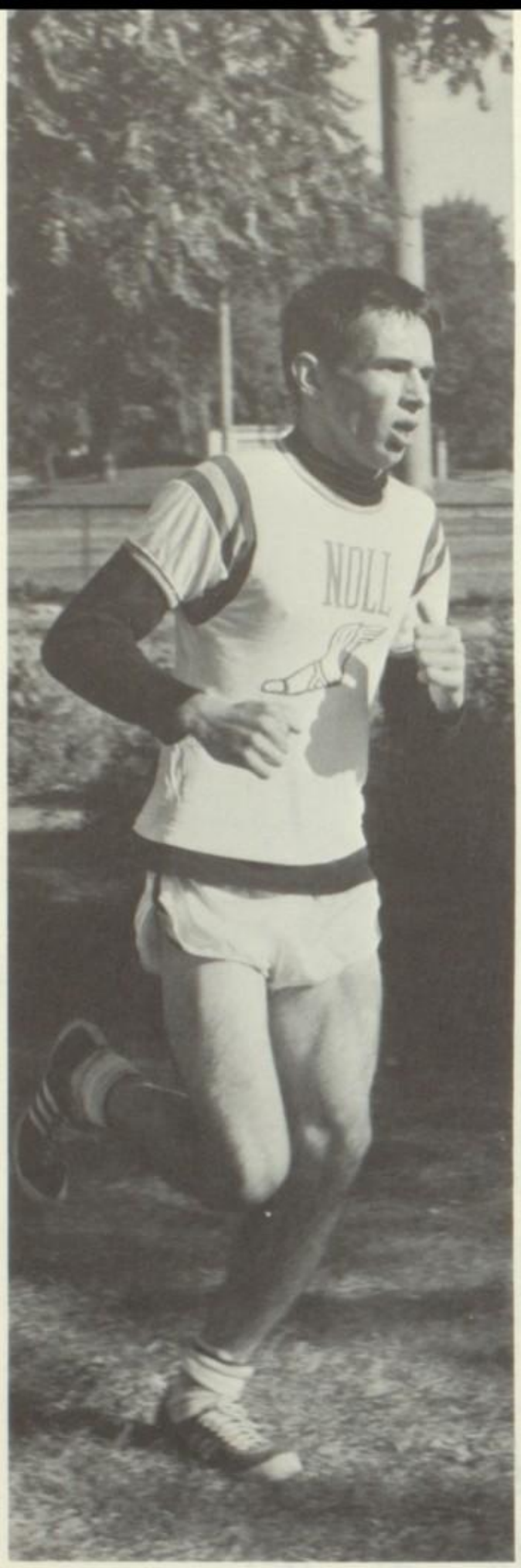
TRACK

□ Led by junior miler Terry Glogowski, senior half-miler Bill Liesch, and senior 440'er Mark Furman, the Tracksters combined an indoor-outdoor season record of 15 wins and 7 losses. Sprinters Larry Grambo, Chuck Schafer and Tom Adamczyk sparkled. Rich Sobolewski and Jeff Ranta put the shot. Two Noll track records were broken. Terry Glogowski set a mile record of 4:31:2. Rich Sobolewski flung the shot 53 feet even. The Noll men did well in relays, garnering fourth in the Andrean relays, fourth in the Hobart relays, first in the Clark freshman-sophomore relays, and second in the Hammond City relays. '67 appears to be a track year for Noll. While the team seems to be weak in the field events, they should be strong in the running and relay events. Bill Archer, Rich Furjanic, Bob Wilbur and Dennis Biscan coach the Trackmen. ■

Practicing their timing on the low hurdles are Les Wolf, Mark Furman and Ron Wojno. Furman and Steve Kowal break out of the starting blocks.

Senior shotputter Jeff Ranta will be out to break Sobolewski's toss. Tom Rice is one bright spot in the field events. Strong Larry Grambo will bolster the relay team.

Terry,
To a cool girl I'll always remember in my religion class. Be good always
Love
Brad

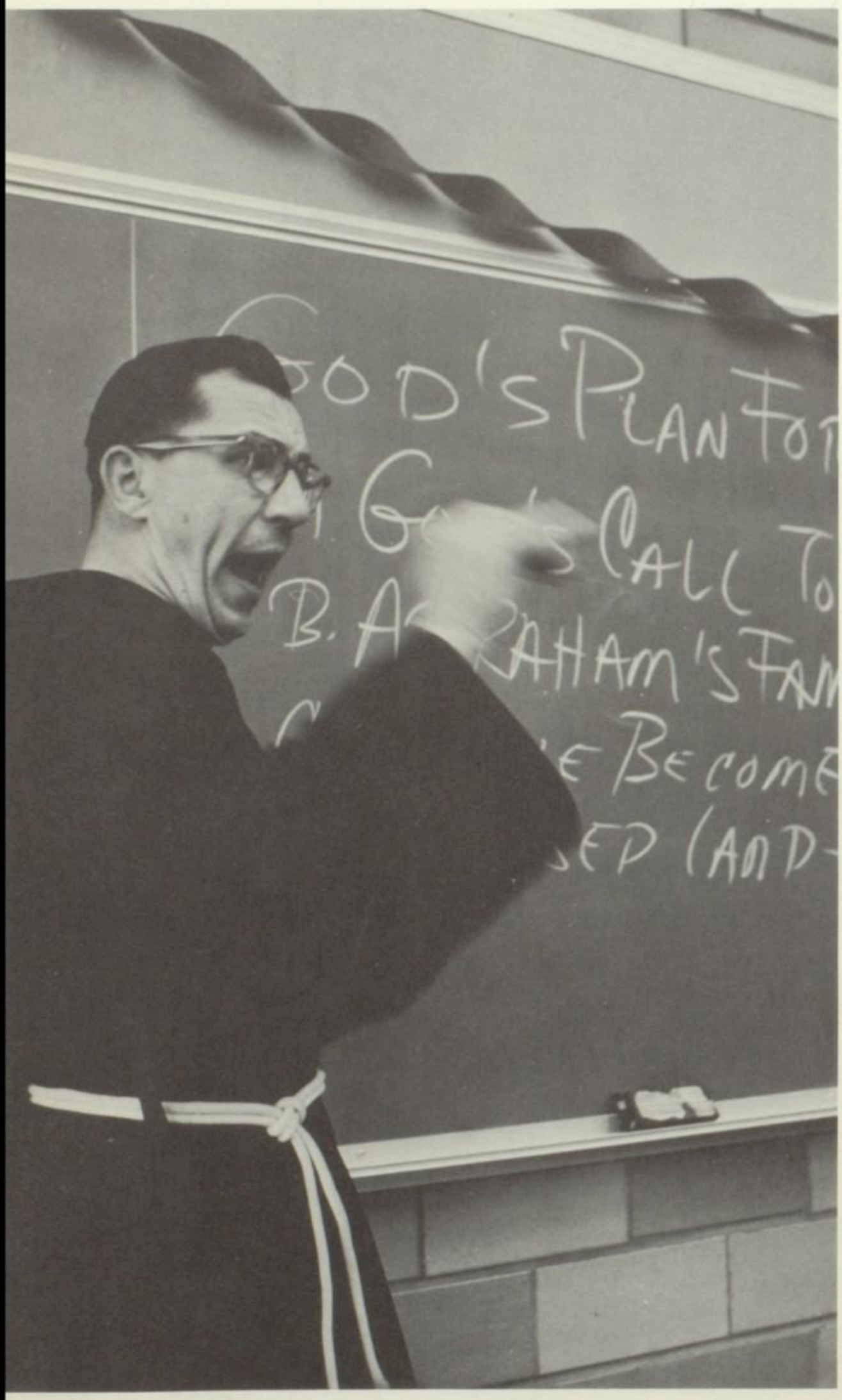


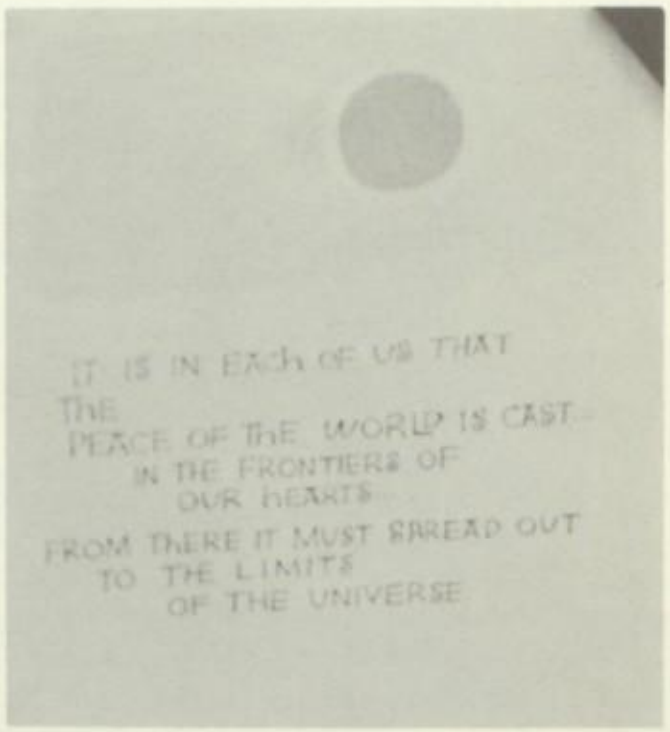
Heading the '66 Cross-Country Team were Bill Liesch, Ron Polak and Terry Glogowski.

Another first! BNI's Soccer Team makes their debut in the snow.

CROSS COUNTRY AND SOCCER

□ Bishop Noll has the distinction of being the first school in the Calumet area to field a soccer team. Most of the activity was centered around exhibition games. A temporary soccer field was laid out parallel to building A and the fieldhouse parking lot. Coach, George Constantopoulos, stated that he was favorably impressed with the performance of the novice squad. Future plans include inter-school competition. Coach, Bill Archer, arranged a meet with every cross country team he could fit on the Noll schedule. The team finished the season with a record of 8 wins and 5 losses. Some of the more noteworthy team accomplishments were: a first in the freshman city meet, second in the frosh-soph Tri-City meet, and a third in the Andrean Invitational. A school record for the two mile run was broken by junior, Terry Glogowski at 9:55. Young Dick Meisterling, Don Savage, and Jim Haney will run the route for Noll in '67 and should improve our showing. ■

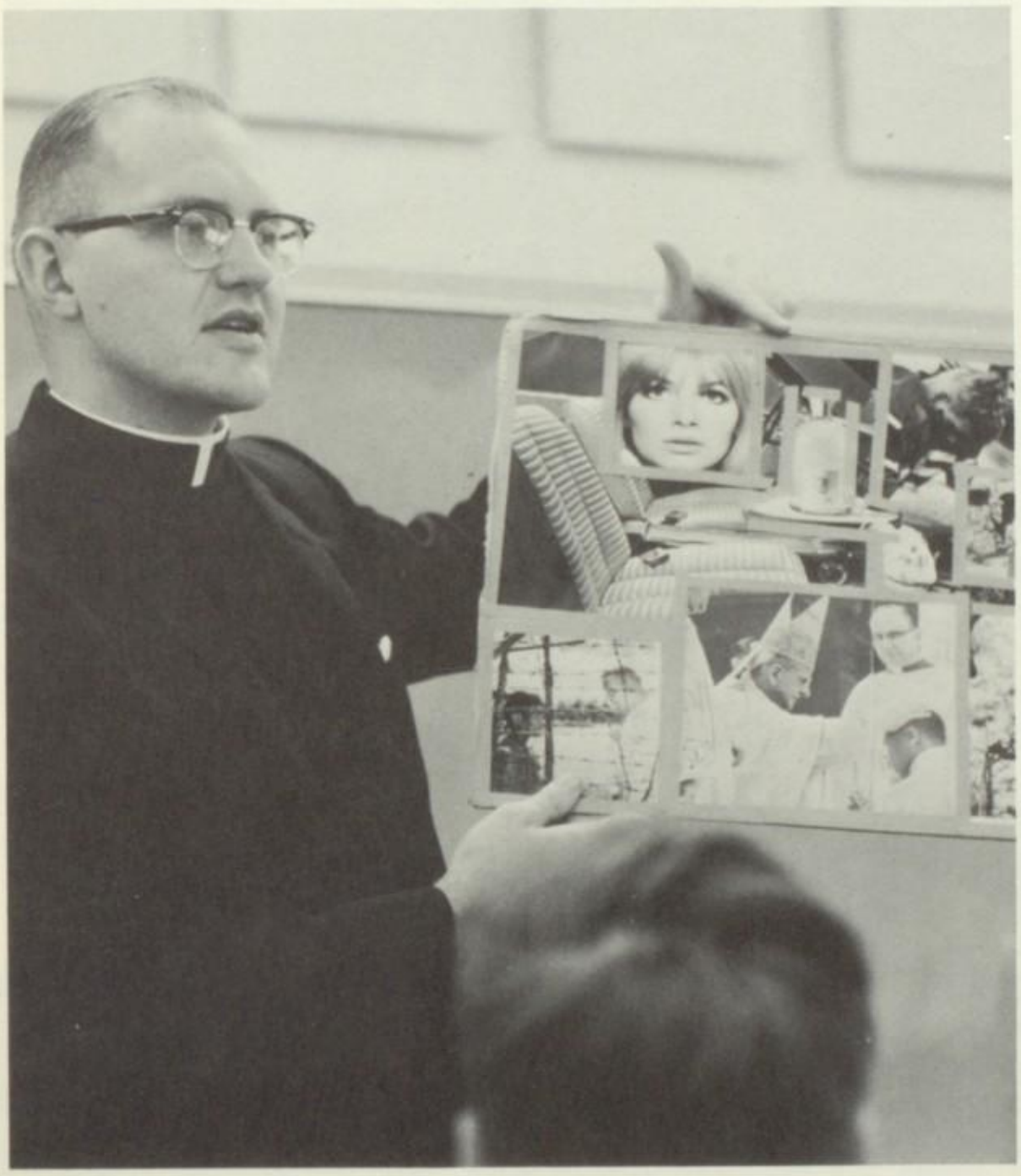




Religion teachers seek to tie the Old Testament in with the New Testament.

RELIGION

□ Members of Bishop Noll Institute's Religion Department have taken steps to help their students to bridge the gap between religion and life. Religion students probe into many of today's vital and interesting issues that affect the country, and try to arrive at a Christian viewpoint toward these problems and events. Teachers discuss changes in the liturgy and other innovations with their students to keep them well informed and up-to-date on the current affairs of the modern Church. Various questions concerning modern Christian life and teen problems are investigated during religion class. The students hold frank and open discussions on topics such as: morality, dating, sin, and knowledge of oneself. The classroom activities are designed to motivate students to become personally involved in their religion insofar as it pertains to interaction in society. ■



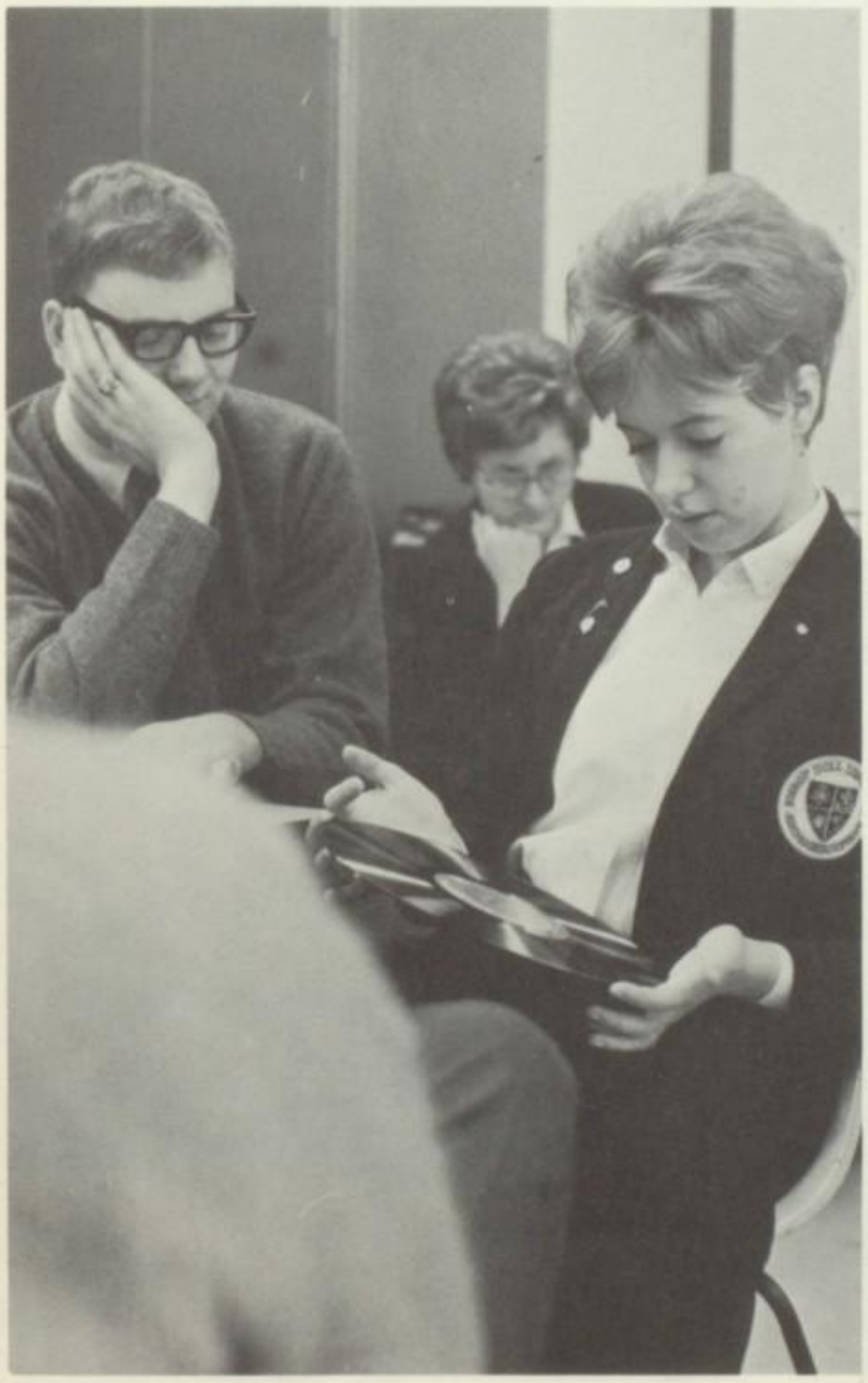
Religion students represent their lives in a collage.

Bonjour

La Belle et la Bête

Students discover that the basis of any language is the ability to put ideas into words.

ENGLISH AND LANGUAGE



□ Noll's English Department aims to enrich the student's knowledge gained in the classroom. More speech electives have been added to the curriculum this year. For the second year, the Department will sponsor a Drama Festival. Students are given an opportunity to participate in dramatic productions as members of the cast or crew, and as student directors. Lectures accompany the plays which explain various types of drama and techniques of the theater. A circulating paperback library helps the students' study of the novel and encourages them to read. This year, the Department plans to initiate a film study program. In the Spanish and French Departments, grammar is emphasized the first year and the ability to converse in the language is the goal for the second year. Textbook lessons are supplemented by the use of the language labs. ■

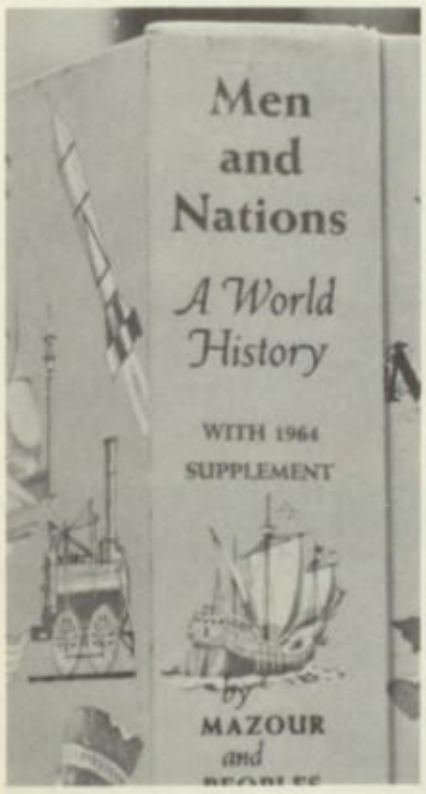
Seniors break up into independent study groups in Mr. Nelson's English class.

SOCIAL STUDIES AND SOCIAL SCIENCE

□ United States history, world history, economics, modern European history, government, sociology and geography are the subjects taught at Noll under the Social Studies Department. The nineteen teachers in this department supplement the regular textbook lessons and classroom discussions by presenting the students with films dealing with topics being discussed, and by obtaining outside speakers from the area. Each year, the department strives to: make the students aware of the political and social situations, as they really are, in their own particular region; help the students understand the present social and economic issues; make the students conscious of their responsibilities to the people and their needs, in their own area; and help the students to think independently. These aims are aptly summed up by Sr. Maria, the head of the Department, who said that the main objective of the social studies courses is to help the student to "understand not only the nation, but the world." ■

Students develop an ability to discuss world problems intelligently.

Social knowledge of the past and present leads to personal insight.



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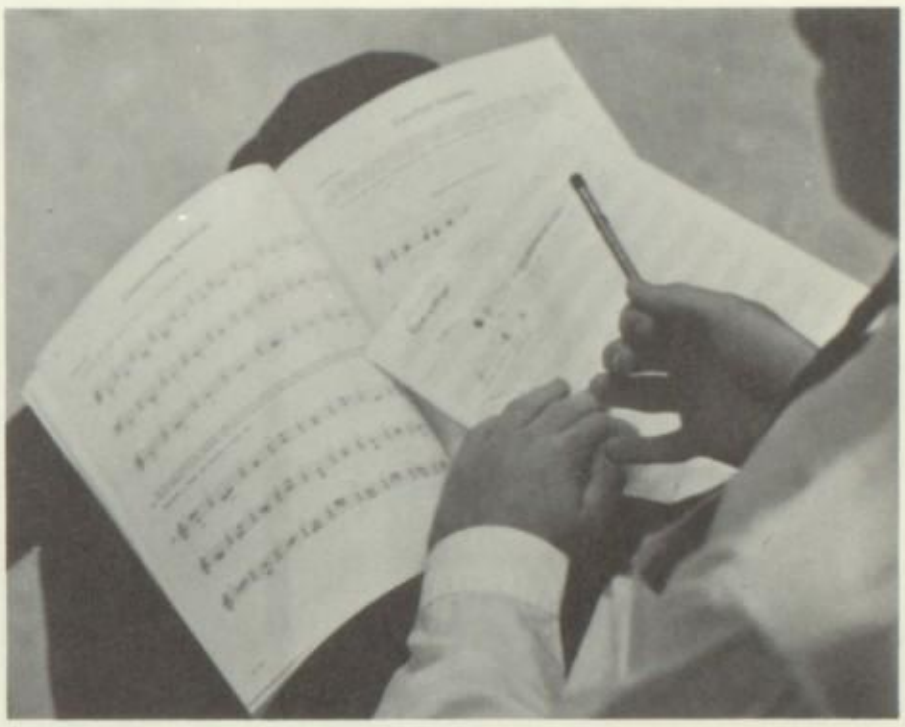
BUSINESS EDUCATION

□ Extensive training for a good position in the modern business world is given to Bishop Noll's students through the Business Education Department. By offering the girls courses such as typing, Shorthand I and II, bookkeeping, and record keeping, The department hopes to promote understanding of the business needs of today, and to train better secretaries. Not only do the boys take valuable training in areas such as business mathematics, business law, and salesmanship, but they also have the opportunity to invest in inexpensive stocks and thus gain first-hand business experience. Sister Ivan, the head of the Business Education Department, provides her students with the opportunity to further their insight into modern business techniques. The students print up the daily attendance bulletin and make tapes and ditto copies of material for teachers. Thus, service is an important part of the business students' regular classes. ■

. . . every and any form of business skill is taught and found useful.

Art study stimulates imagination and allows experimentation with ability.

Careful study and hours of practice are necessary requirements for a well-trained choir.



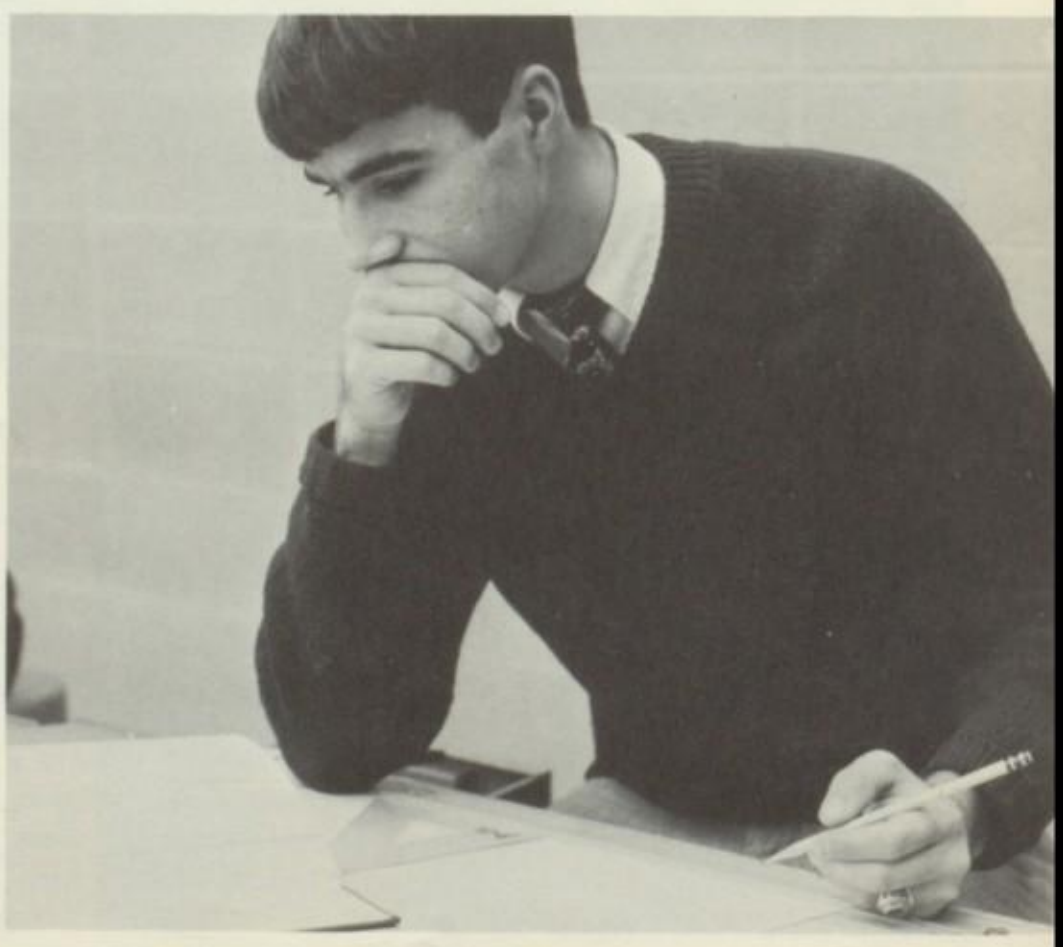
FINE ARTS

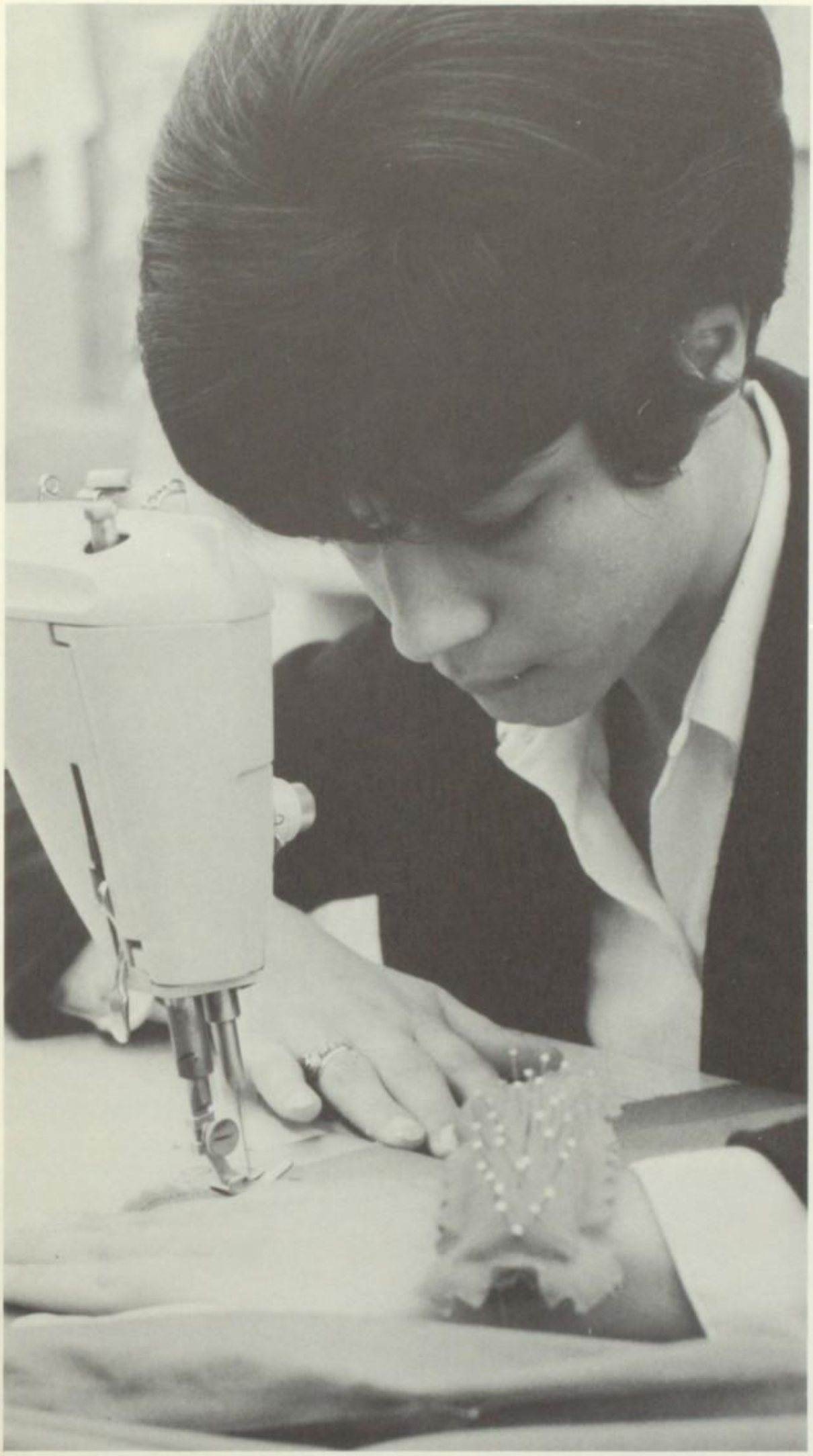
☐ Advanced choral and music appreciation are offered at Noll through the Music Department. Students in the chorus develop their voices by singing a variety of songs in several parts. Through music appreciation the students gain an insight into the history of music, and a better understanding of musical composers and their masterpieces. The band provides an opportunity for talented Nollites to exhibit their musical ability as each member gains knowledge of musical techniques and composition. This year, band is a part of the school curriculum. Art appreciation courses introduce students to the development of art from ancient to modern times. In studio art the students have an opportunity for practical application of their creative expression. ■

INDUSTRIAL AND HOME ARTS

□ Bishop Noll provides education in industrial arts through its mechanical drawing courses. Mechanical drawing is the graphic representation of an object or anything that can be built. Therefore, training in this art provides a good basis for all engineering courses and it is vital in occupations such as plumbing and architecture. Training in mechanical drawing includes teaching the student to draw objects perspectively in various positions, measuring lines and angles accurately. The students also learn many types of lettering, which helps them to gain better control of their hands. Cooking and sewing are the home arts courses offered by B.N.I. These subjects provide an excellent preparation for modern domestic life. In the foods preparation classes the students learn how to plan, prepare, and serve breakfasts, dinners, and luncheons. Students in the sewing classes first learn to make simple things such as place mats and aprons. Later, through the use of patterns, they create dresses, blouses, and even evening gowns. ■

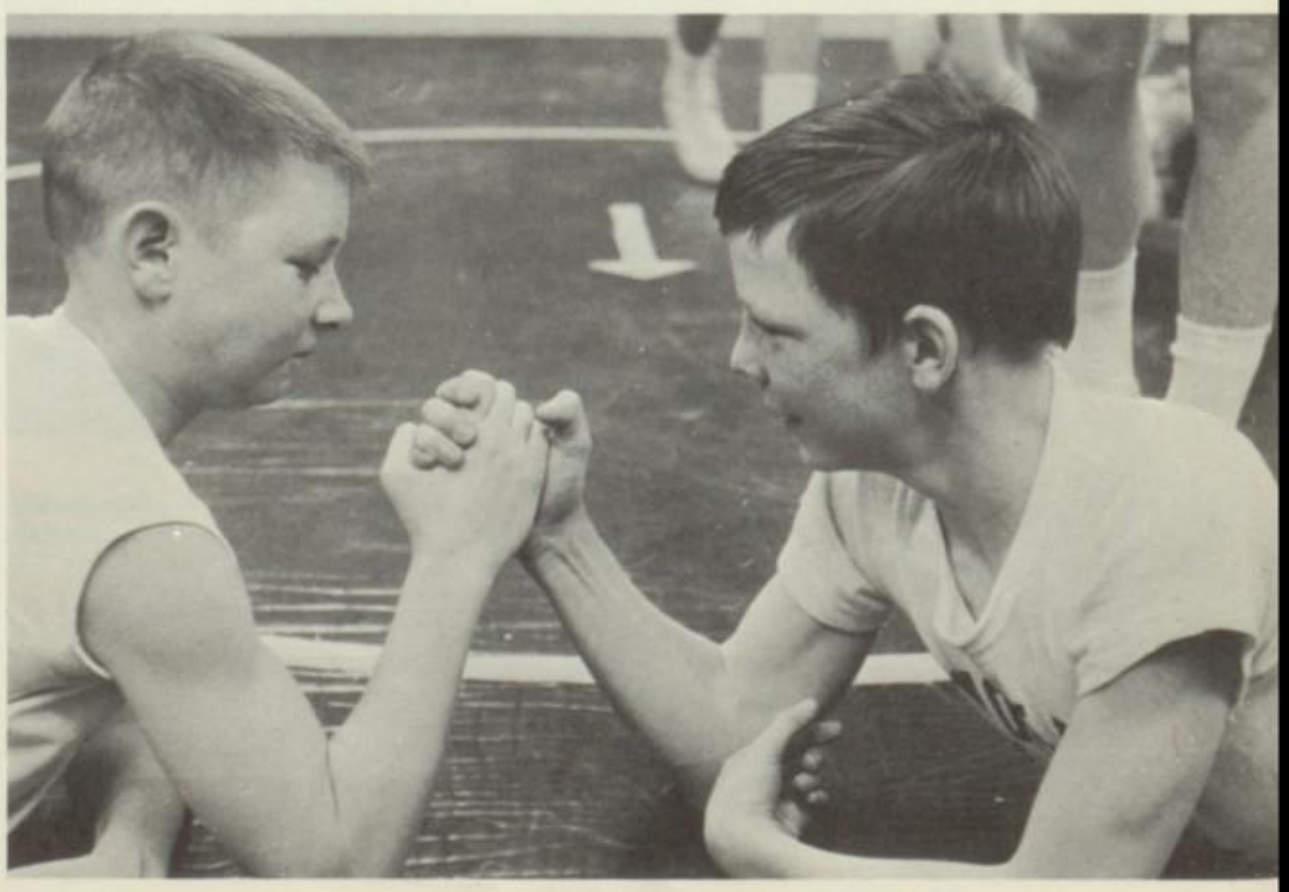
Industrial and Home Arts courses prepare students for profitable careers.

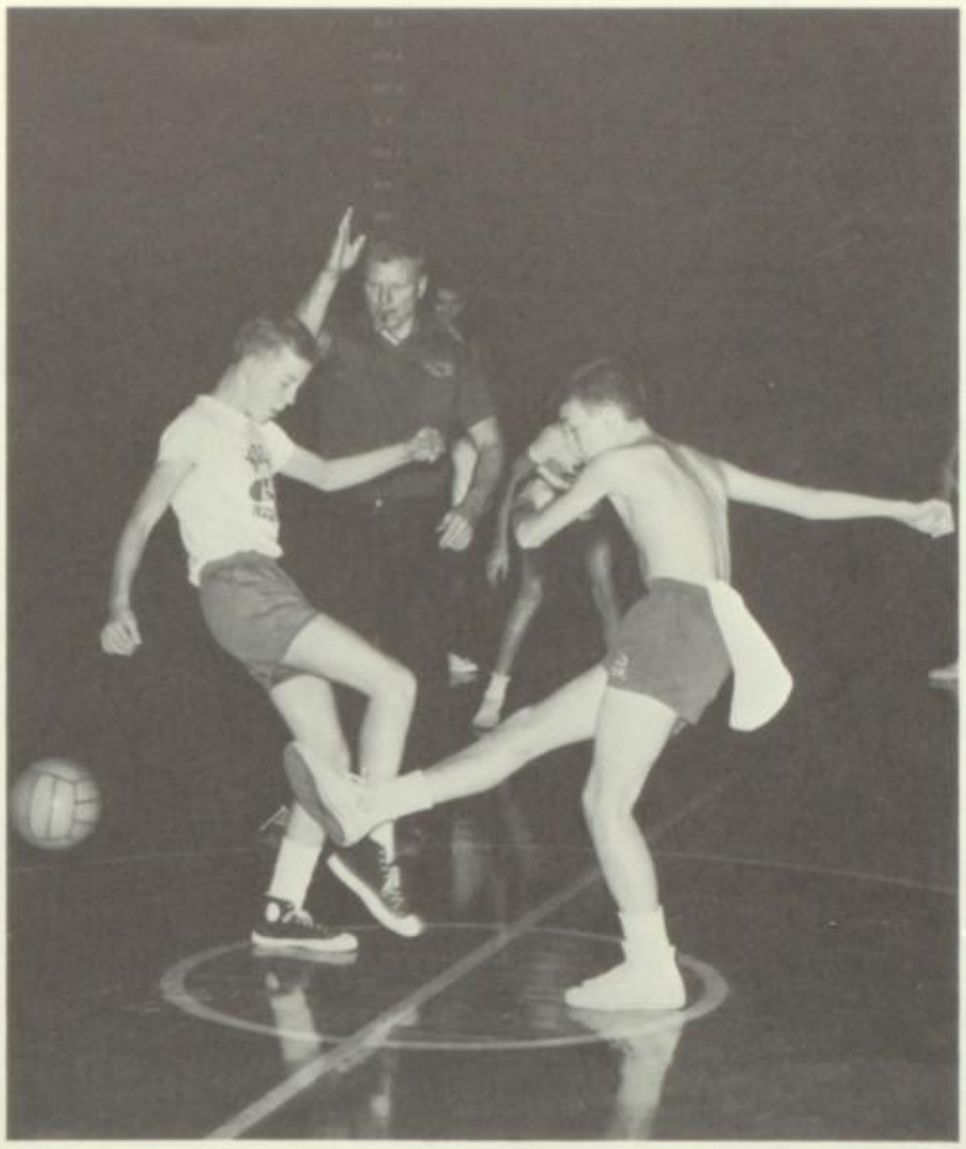




Modern machines and methods make sewing not only creative but practical.

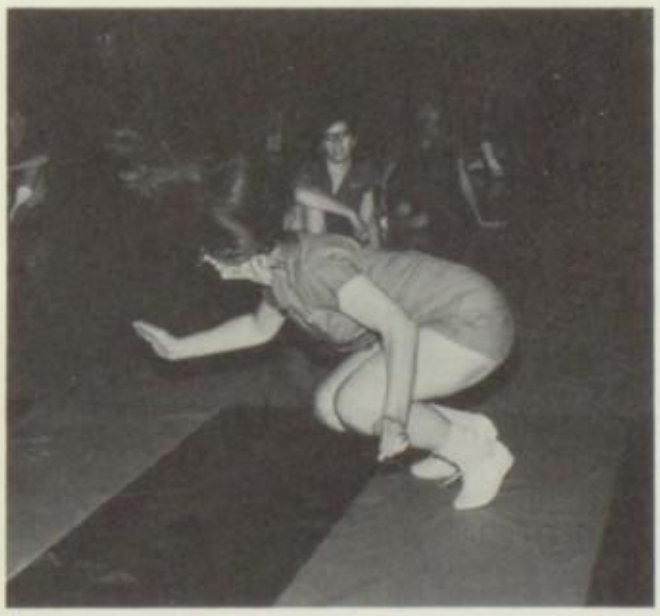
Participation in sports such as basketball and kickball is fun as well as good exercise.





PHYSICAL EDUCATION

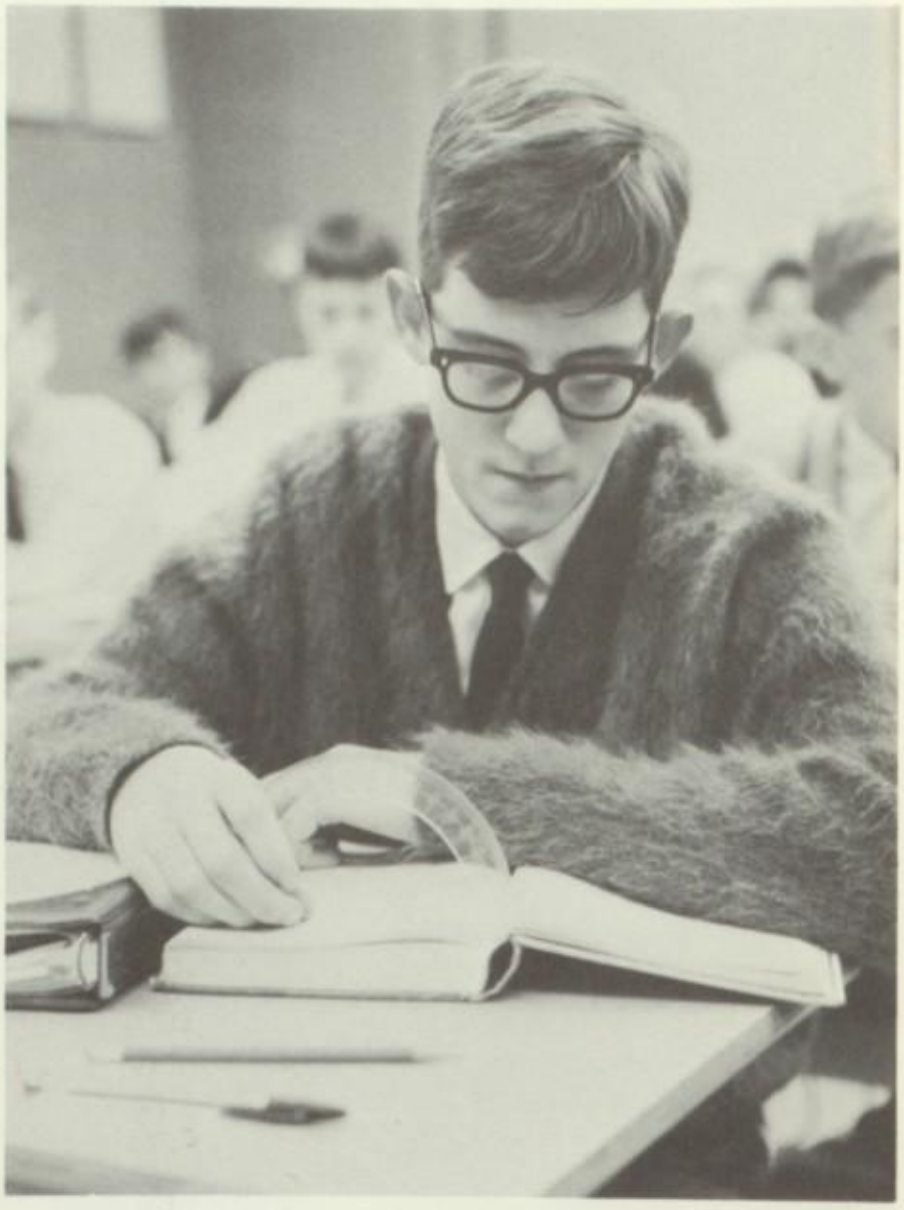
□ Helping all students to attain a higher degree of fitness has been the objective of the Physical Education Department this year. The instructors choose exercises that will, if they are faithfully and regularly performed, help the student to become more agile. Swimming is a must for a good physical education program. The students are divided, according to swimming groups. Each group then swims for a six weeks period, which allows enough time for the necessary instructions to be given. In the gym classes, students perform the regular calisthenics and participate in a gymnastic program. Participation in sports such as baseball, basketball, and kickball is also part of the gym curriculum. All phases of the physical education program help to prepare the students for a healthy and more active life. ■



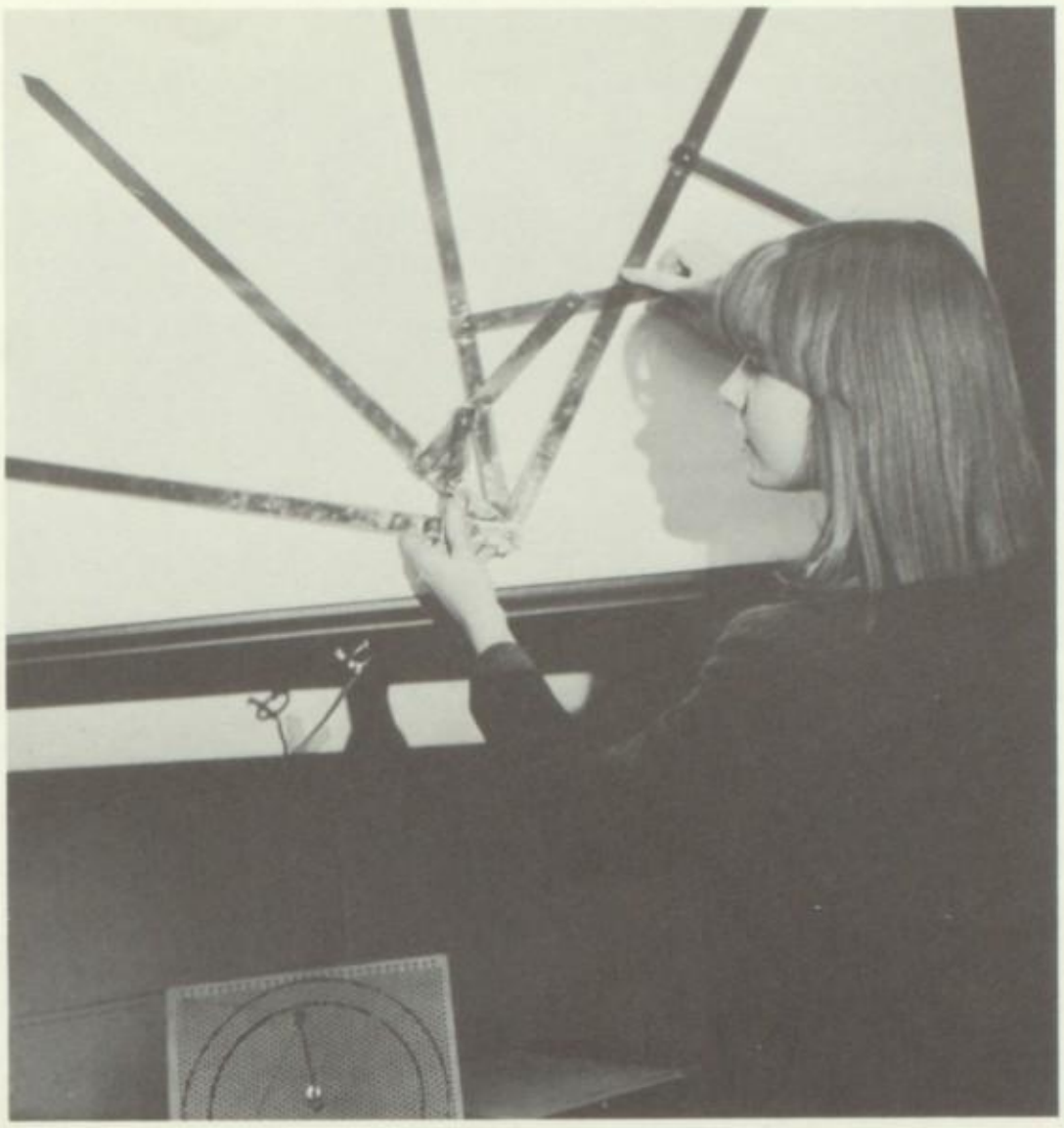
Working out on parallel bars and tumbling on mats helps to strengthen muscles and to develop coordination.

MATHEMATICS

☐ By offering a wide variety of courses and projects, Bishop Noll's Mathematics Department aims to provide its students with a good Mathematical background. Each year, the Math Department sponsors the Eighth Grade Math Tournament. To enrich the students' understanding of their regular lessons, the Department employs a number of useful aids. Plastic models make it easier and much more interesting to learn three-dimensional geometry. Overhead projectors lend new meaning and clarity to the teachers' explanations, and they have also replaced the blackboard as a means for the students' expression and demonstrations. Students may now refer to a new and excellent set of reference books for outside help or to satisfy an inquiring mind. To further understanding and interest during the year, there are clubs such as the Sophomore Seminar, and in the summer, a fascinating Mathematics workshop. ■

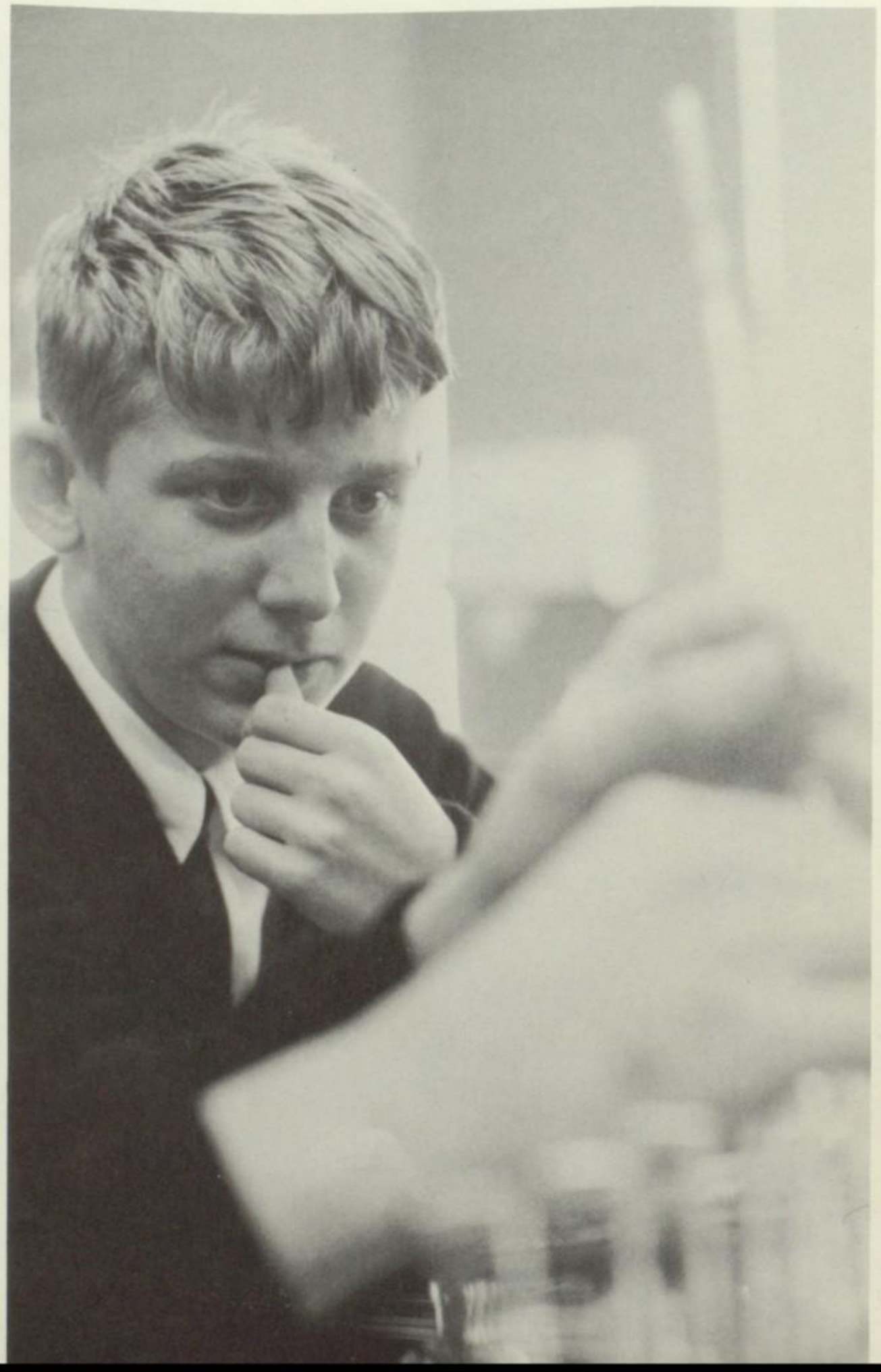


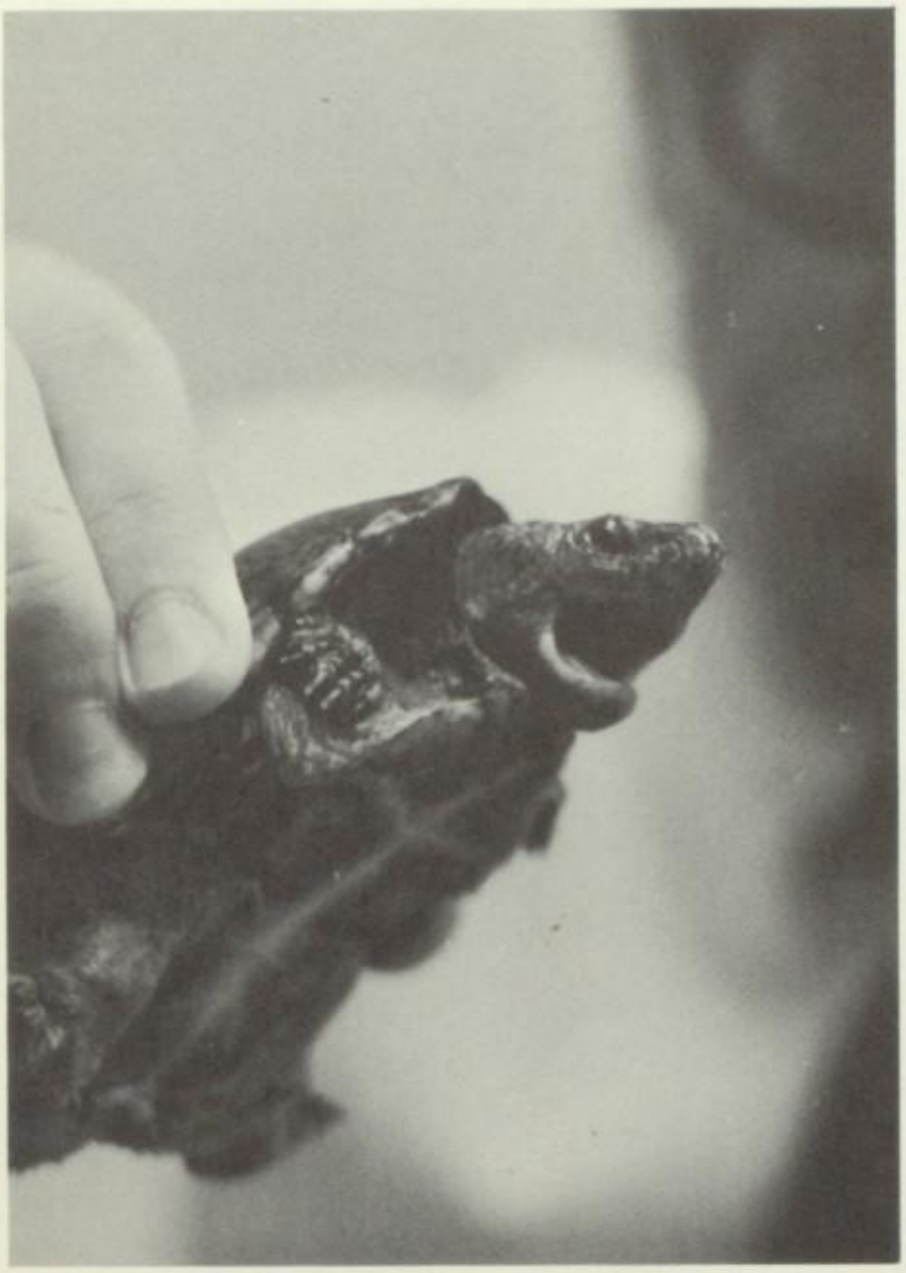
Demonstrating a problem on the board helps to clarify problem solving for math students.



Modern equipment is an aid to math students.

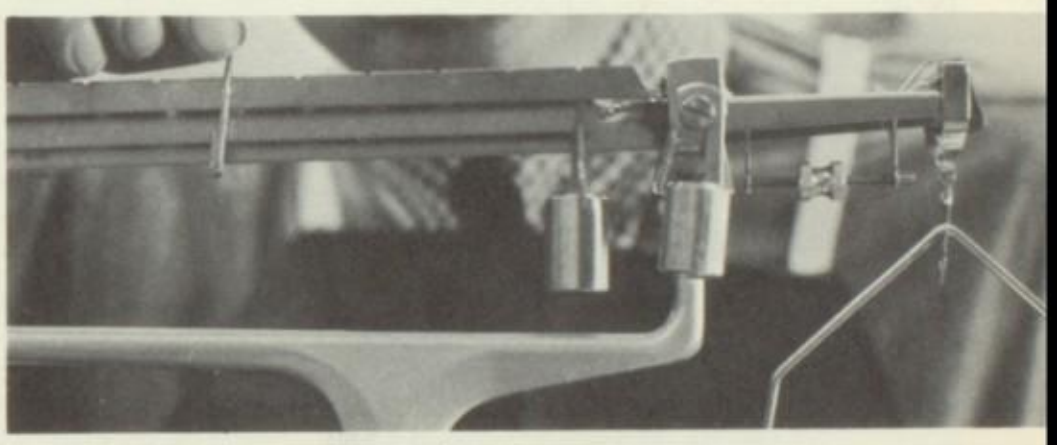
Careful observations are the key to successful experiments.



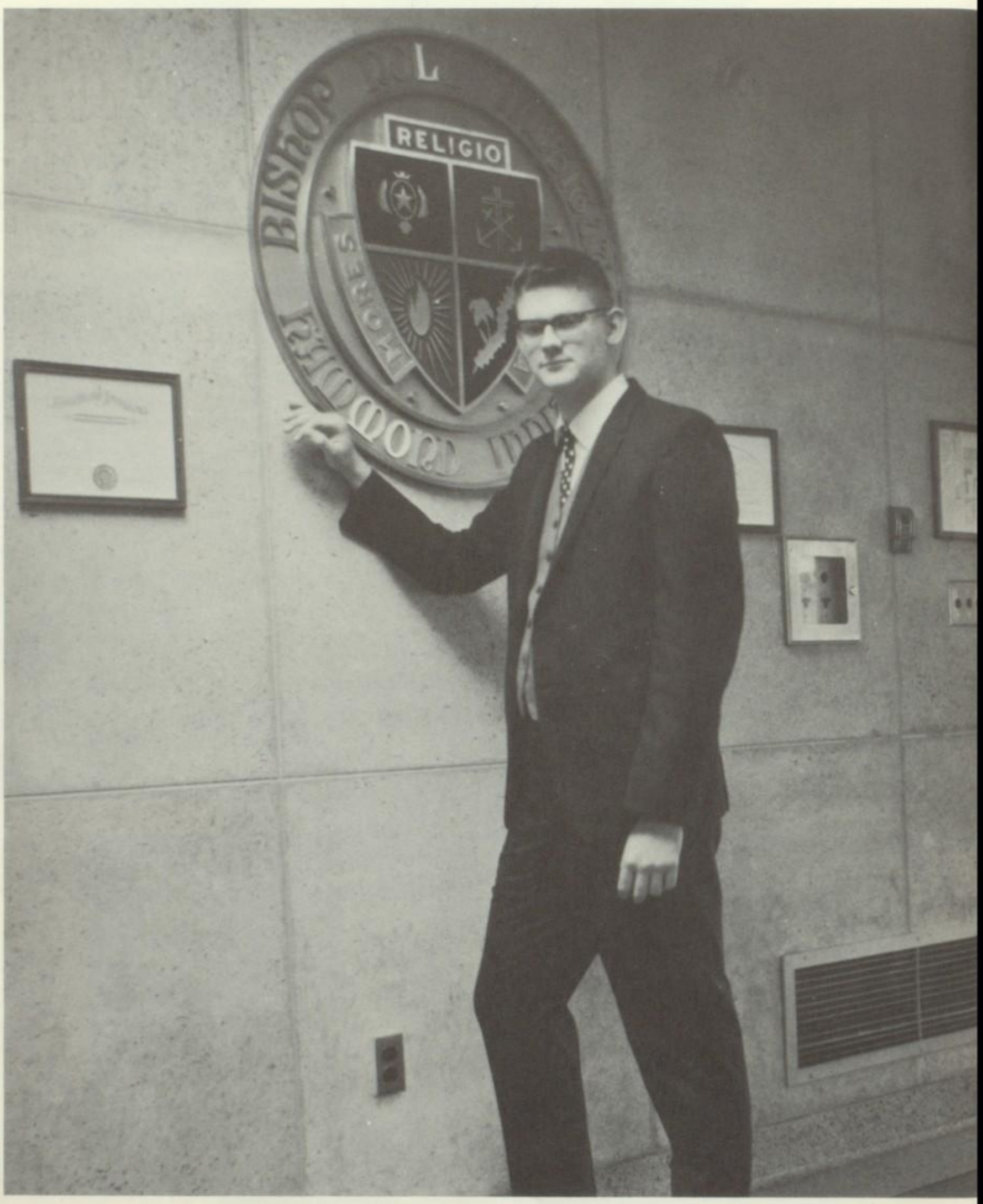


SCIENCE

☐ Some striking changes in the Biology labs have been made this year. Biology is the study of life and this year living things were brought into the classroom. Cultures of microscopic life were present throughout the "living labs" along with a menagerie of animals. This permitted the students to enjoy such biological company as white rats, paramecium, rabbits, and even Venus flytraps. This year there has been a greater opportunity for individual student experimentation with original experiments performed and devised by the students themselves. Thus, the emphasis was on helping the students to think, act, and react scientifically. Chemistry and Physics are the more advanced Science courses offered to Bishop Noll's upperclassmen. A series of about thirteen films, presented to the Chemistry students, supplemented the regular textbook lessons. Entries made by Noll's students in the Purdue Science Fair exemplified their acute interest in science studies. New lab equipment in both the Chemistry and Physics Departments, lent a deeper understanding to these courses, which are the bases of medical and engineering careers. ■



Learning lab techniques gives students added insight into scientific methods.



Marty Kuharic led the class of '67 as the president.

Kathy Szrom held the office of secretary-treasurer in '67's team of officers.

GRADUATE OFFICERS

☐ They remember themselves as bewildered Freshmen in labyrinthine corridors with newly built stairways taped off, buying books and elevator passes, among all the strangers they know so well now. As Sophomores they were more confident and more interested. They remember, as Juniors, the new responsibilities of decorating for Homecoming and Prom, a whirl of activities, plays, and a successful caroling party. This class will never forget the student council elections nor Br. Leonard's letter to the editor. The Seniors remember unity day, Homecoming, the snowstorm, Prom, and Senior class play, *Twelfth Night* and Bernie's pants, the last games, and teachers who made a difference. All mixed up with future dreams, college, jobs, tests, and interviews are thoughts of friends, Civil Rights, Vietnam, the draft, the love of another, and the search for God. ■

One of Pat Krizman's most important activities was the vice presidency of the senior class.

Lorraine Ablazej

Susan Adamczyk

Georgia Adams

Thomas Adams

James Allegret

Marie Alvarez

Jerome Ameoro

Susan Andersen

Dennis Androskaut

Christine Anoil

Richard Bacevicius

Stephen Backe

Madeline Bacon

Janice Badar

Thomas Bajo

Linda Balka

Randall Balla

Veronica Balog

Charles Baran

Joseph Barbush

Thomas Barclay

David Barker

Joyce Barriga

Richard Bartoni

William Basinski

Walter Bator

Dolores Bazan

Casual sweaters were the popular look for sports activities and dances. These two in chartreuse and aqua, and orange and yellow are modeled by Karen Johnson and Barbara Janovsky.

John Bazarko

Christine Bebenek

Frank Becerra

Terry Belanger

Jill Berger

Daniel Bertagnolli

Linda Bertagnolli

Samuel Bianchi

Ellen Biederstadt

Terri Bigheart

Nicholas Biscan

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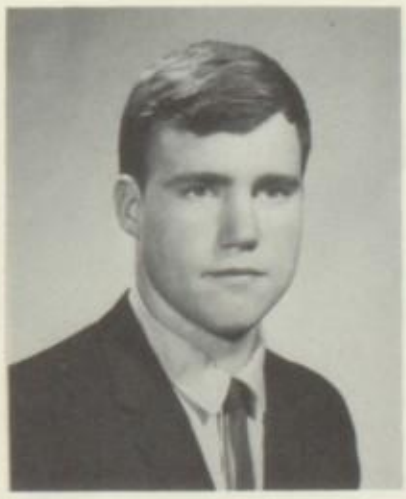
Michael Blastic

Robert Bodak

John Bolla

Roberta Bondi



Ronald Bondi

Laura Boss

Mary Bossinger

Terrence Bowers

Gregory Boyan

Janet Boyle

Judith Brandt

Olga Breski

Richard Brinkman

Harold Brown

Elmer Bujtor

Janice Burke

John Burns

Susan Butorac

Martin Byrne

Bernadette Cardona

Deborah Chabe

Margaret Chamberlain

John Chappey

Suellen Cherbak

Timothy Chiappini

James Chovanec

Theresa Chovanec

John Cisar

Michael Clipka

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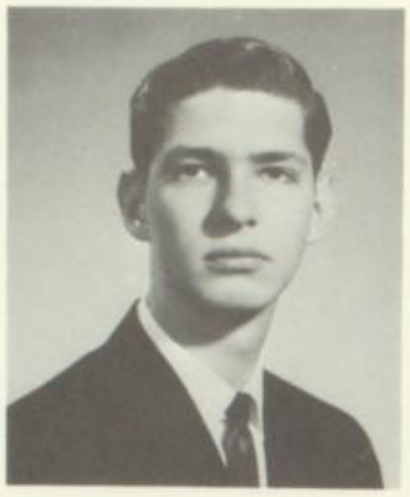
Joan Czachorski

Christine Czapla

Mary Czapla



Stanley Czarnik

Thomas Czechanski

Carolyn Cziperle

Charles Dailey

Kathleen Daly

Danny Dandurand

Patricia Davey

Mary Davis

Karen Deiotte

Bruce Delgado

Karen Demkovich

Diane Derdula

Thomas Dimos

Patrick Dixon

Ronald Dobosz

Gregory Dobrowolski

Benchwarmers in burgundy or navy and cord coats with knit collars were popular as outer wear among the boys. Dan Rapacz is wearing the benchwarmer and his good friend Steve Backe is in the corduroy.

Thomas Domasica

David Dombrowski

Roberto Dominguez

William Drach

Joanne Dubec

Dale Dust

Andrea Dybel

Dennis Dybel

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Sharon Eads

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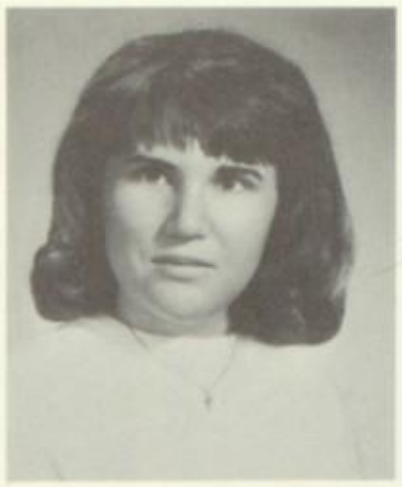
Frances Engel

Robert Engle

Charles Englert



Anthony Engleton

Elizabeth Erskine

Linda Esparsa

Marilyn Farabaugh

Robert Farcus

Mark Feeney

Terrence Felus

Cecilia Filas

Karen Fisher

Sharon Fitzpatrick

Barbara Flaherty

Scott Fleming

Crocheted over-the-knee socks, ribbed sweaters, and penny-loafers go almost anywhere together. Kathy Maicher and Ellen Biederstadt are in.

Lourdes Flores

Paul Fotia

Michael Frain

Carol Franczyk

Kathleen Franich

Rita Frankiewicz

Gregory Furman

Mark Furman

Kenneth Furto

Mary Gainer

Mark Gallagher

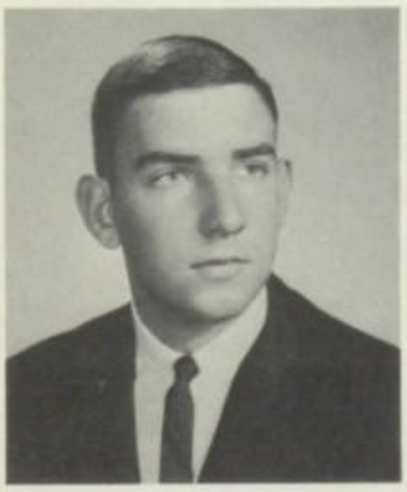
William Gallagher

Joseph Garza

Theresa Garza

Kent Gerdes

Ellen Ginther



Virginia Givens

Timothy Glinski

Sandra Godinez

Cynthia Golan

Gregory Golonka

Mary Golonka

John Gomez

Robert Gomez

Bridget Gonsiorowski

Marjorie Gora

Patrick Gornal

Linda Grabos

Daniel Graly

Mary Grandys

Michael Graziano

Frank Grcevich

Michael Greenya

Stephen Grenchik

Bonita Grimmer

Gregory Grudzien

James Grutsch

Thomas Guest

Linda Grzybowski

Sandra Haager

Lynn Hackley

Gerald Hanas

William Hanchar

Daniel Hasbach

Edward Hayes

David Heacock

Barbara Heiberger

Frances Hepner

Thomas Hill

Linda Hitzeman

James Hoelzel

Ann Hohner

James Holicky

Deborah Holland

Karen Holland

Robert Homrich

Pauline Hong

Thompson Horde

Karen Horvatich

James Hosbrough

Joyce Howard

Richard Howell

Cynthia Hreha

Laura Hrindak

Joseph Hritz

Joelene Hruskocy

Michael Hurley

Dick Brinkman and Terry Felus model dress-up clothes for young men. Dick has chosen the more conservative wear, while Terry has chosen the Carnaby Street look.

Joanne Huseman

Lynenette Huseman

Mary Huwig

Cornell Idu

Edward Igras

William Jagadich

Barbara Janovsky

Janet Janovsky

Thomas Janovsky

Vicky Janowski

Margaret Jansky

Jacqueline Jazak

Monica Jeka

Kathleen Jergens

George Jimenez

Barbara Johnson

Karen Johnson

Judith Jones

Mary Jones

Rosemary Jurbala

Mel Justak

Patrick Kalich

Mary Kalies

Nora Kammer

Loretta Kandalec

Kathryn Karp

Betty Ann Keckich

Karen Zurawski models the returning heavy fur coat. High-collared, double-breasted and brass-buttoned coats made the scene.

Cynthia Kelley

Jeannette Kerekes

Mary Kerr

Diane Kiepura

Edward Kincius

Michael King

Janet Klapak

Thomas Kleine

Stanley Klisiak

Susan Klisiak

John Klochan

Terry Klosky

Donna Knesek

Michael Knoerzer

Suellen Kochis

Thomas Kochis

Mary Ann Konopasek

Timothy Koontz

Linda Kors

Edward Kosior

Adrianne Koslow

George Koszis

John Kotynski

Doreen Kovach

Margaret Kovach

Mary Koval

Steven Kowal

Frank Kowalski

Alex Kozlowski

John Kozlowski

Thomas Kozlowski

Thomas P. Kozlowski

Keith Kremer

Patricia Krizman

Karl Krizmanic

Nicholas Krizmanic

Richard Kubacki

Myra Kugler

Martin Kuharich

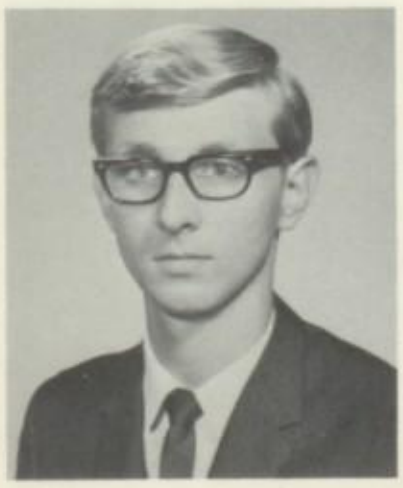
Mary Ann Kull

Diane Kuplic

Charles Kurella

Kathryn Kurzeja

Michael Lang



Joseph Lapinskas

Raymond Laska

Karen LaSota

Janice Latnation

Judith Latnation

Linda Lech

Mark Lefor

James Legg

Michael Lemick

Jeffrey Lentz

John Lesar

Charlotte Leslie

William Leisch

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Yvonne Linders

William Listen

Susan Lobonc

John Locke

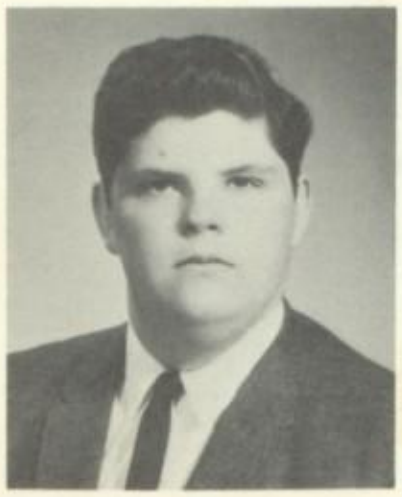
Bruce Locktu

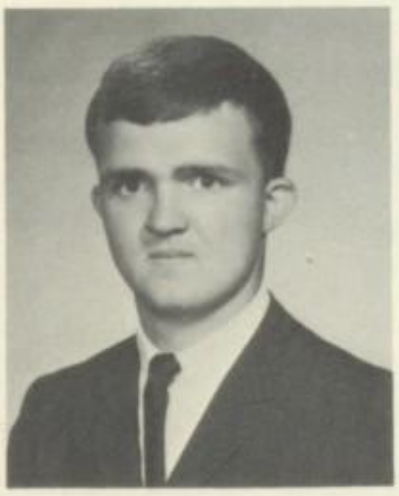
Janet Long

Becky Longhauser

Marie Lopez

Francis Lowry





Casual coats such as Bill Schulak's CPO coat in navy and Dan Selvaggi's sheepskin lined suede jacket in olive found much appeal among the boys.

Georgann Lozinski

James Lubek

Edward Luce

Francis Lugar

Richard Luster

Ernest Macielewicz

Bernard Madura

Catalina Magana

Mary Magana

Collen Maglish

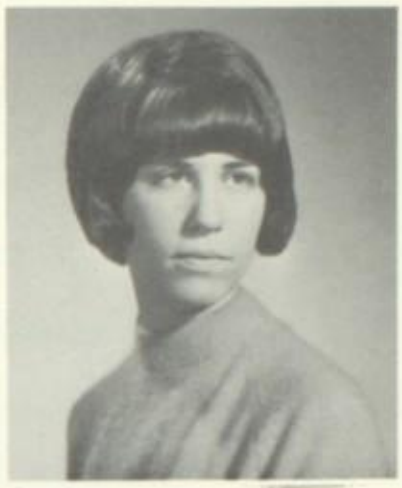
Kathleen Maicher

Marilou Majchrowicz

Linda Malik

David Mankowski

Suzanne Manning



Richard Mantel

Jeffrey Marchina

John Marciniak

John Mardos

Renee Marinelli

Terrence Markby

James Marshall

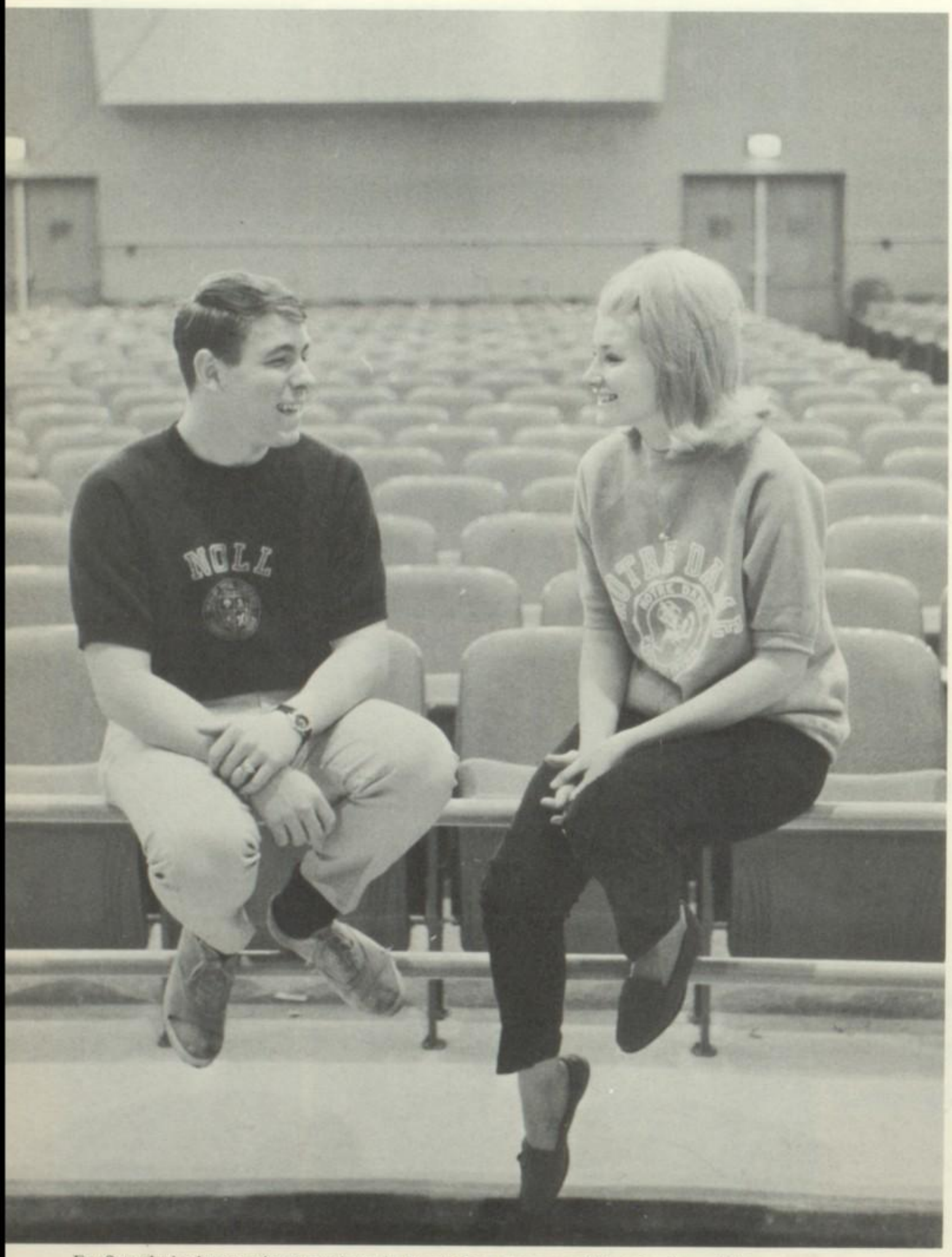
Joann Martin

Florentino Martinez

Rosemary Matusik

Teresa Matusik

Mark Mazrimas



For Saturday's play practice or work on the Mardi Gras, the wear of Kent Gerdes and Mary Golonka couldn't be beaten.

Theresa McCabe

Daniel McCann

Bernard McCanna

Sharon McCluskey

Linda McCormick

William McCullum

Mary McMahon

Harold Meeker

Joseph Meltzer

Carol Meyer

Elizabeth Mezydlo

Gerald Allan Michalak

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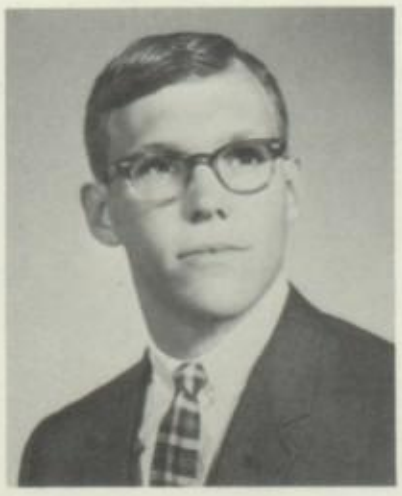
Joseph Michielsen

Linda Mielenz



Mary Mihalich

Veronica Mihalo

Glenn Miller

Richard Miller

Robert Miller

Timothy Miller

Lawrence Minchuk

Gregory Mitchell

Joanne Miterko

Richard Mlynarski

Said Mohammed

Joseph Mojzik

David Moldraski

Louis Monik

Kathleen Moran

James Moran

Michael Moricz

Theresa Morris

William Moylan

Robert Mravinac

Karen Mucha

Kathleen Mulnern

Robert Murawski

Kathleen Murphy

Lawrence Muszynski

Michael Mysliwiec

Michael Mysliwy

Nancy Napiwocki

Janice Natonski

Ernestina Nava

Catherine Negovetich

Carol Nemcevic

Dennis Nolan

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Ruth Nowosinski

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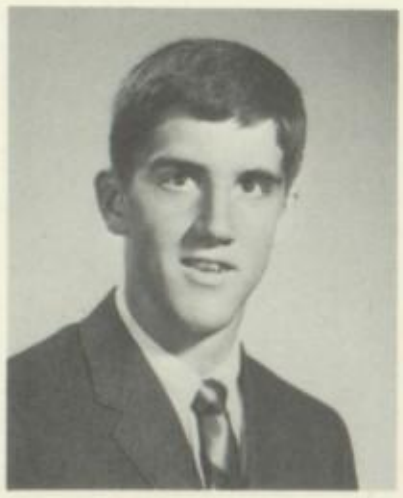
Rosemary Oliver

Deena Olivoto

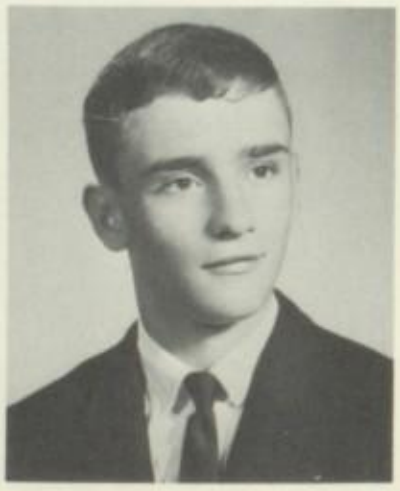


Charlotte Olson

Robert Onohan

Lorraine Oslawski

Kathleen Ossanna

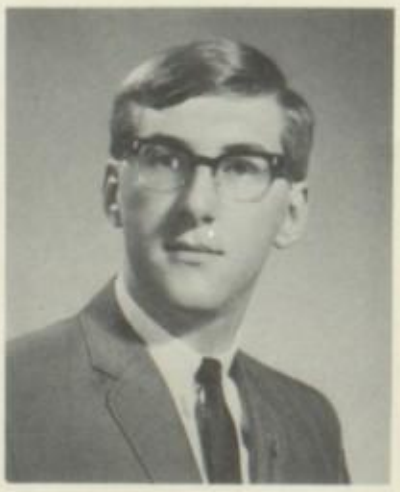


Theodore Ostaszewski

Jeffrey Ostrowski

Margaret Paczkowski

Mary Pagliero



Ponchos are "the thing" for something different and colorful on a bleak winter day. Mary Parker wore a cheerful plaid and Judy Jones kept warm in brown suede.

Vincent Papa

Nathaniel Pappalardo

Thomas Pappas

Barry Parcell

Douglas Parker

Mary Parker

Rose Parker

Thomas Parsanko

Andrew Pasztor

James Paul

Philip Paul

Nancy Payer

Charles Payne

Pamela Peifer

Terrence Pelczar

Gloria Pera

Judd Perko

Dennis Perz

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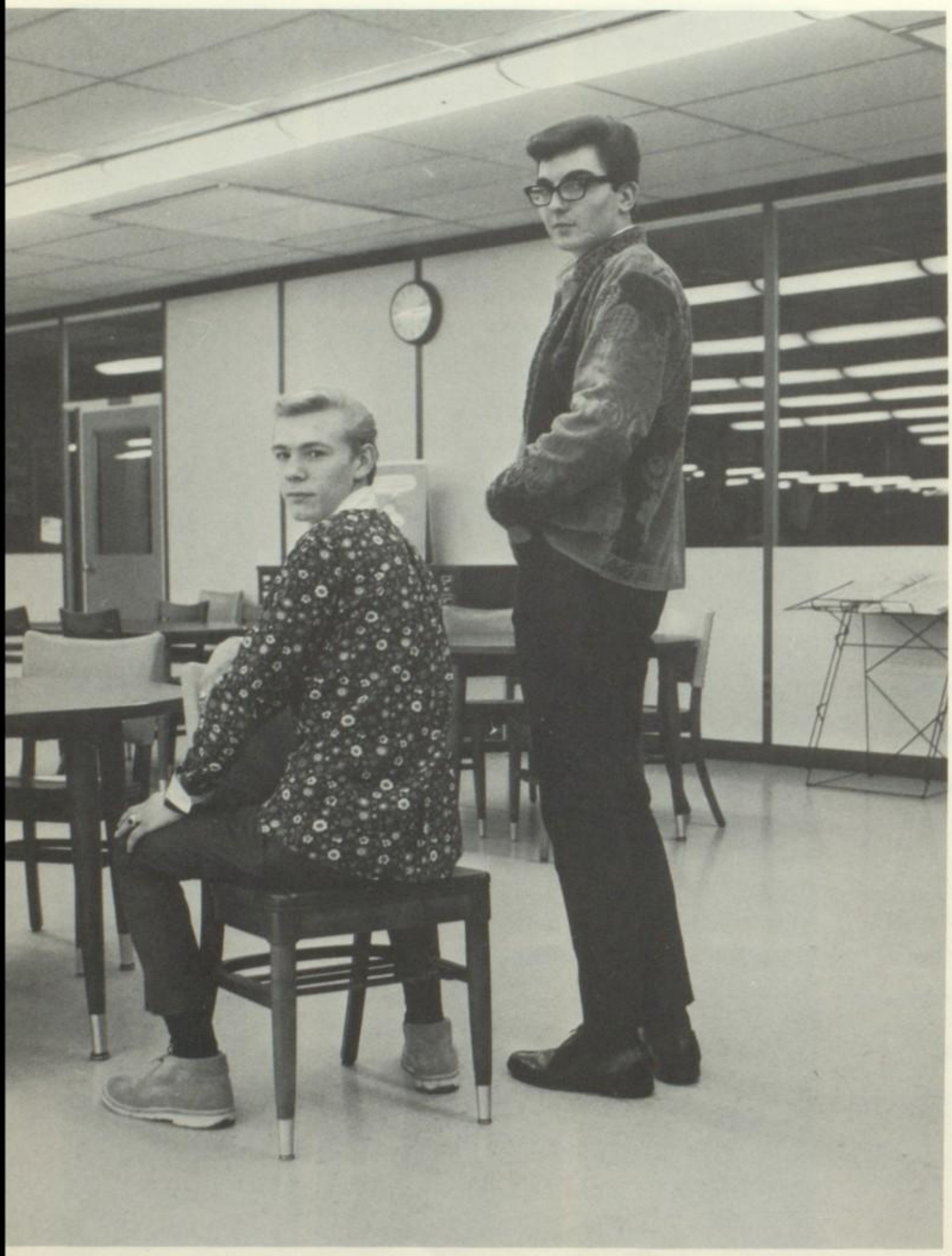
Harold Pilotto

Donna Pisowicz



Originality in boys' clothes is shown by Ron Dobosz in his olive and turquoise terry-cloth jacket and by Chuck Siwy in his multicolored "mod" shirt and Hush Puppy boots.

Martin Plisky

Delphine Pluta

Mary Pociask

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Maria Ponce

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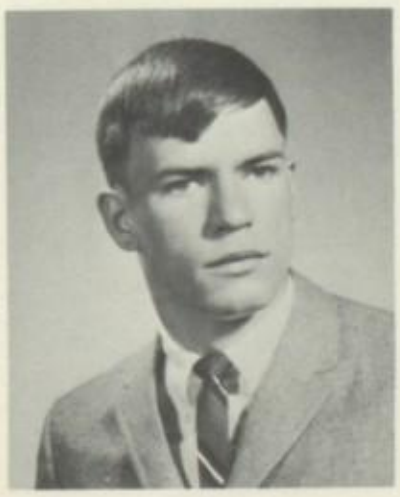

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Maureen Riordan

Deborah Rodriguez

Rosary Rodriguez

Rosemary Rodriguez

Cynthia Rogala

Bernadette Rokita

James Romanak

Louis Rosellini

Susan Rovai

Thomas Rucinski

David Rudczinski

Richard Rueth

Marilyn Rybarczyk

William Sadler

Kevin Salmon

Rose Sanchez

Mark Sargent

Deborah Sawyer

Kathleen Schaeffer

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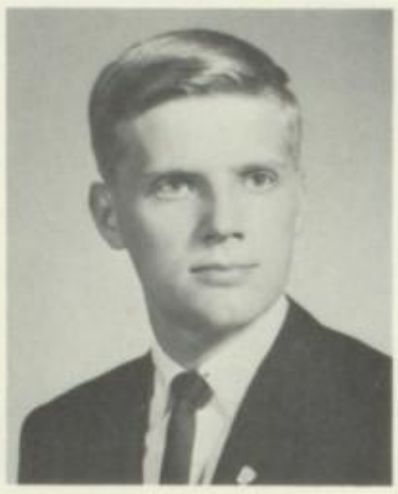

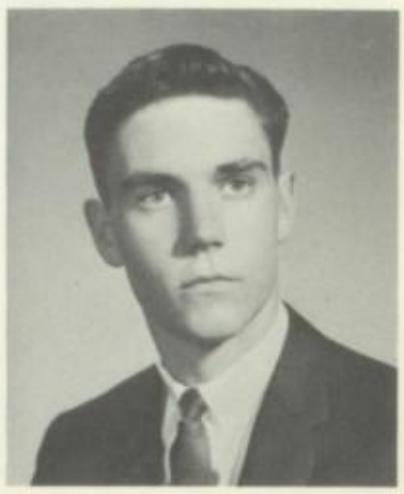

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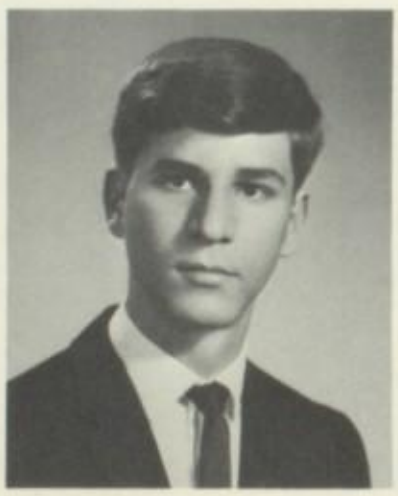

Ruth Seroczynski

Bernadine Shakes

Peter Sharpe

Frances Shulock

Linda Cort's silver lamé "after five" dress with glittering silver shoes, hose, and gloves makes the perfect outfit.

Nancy Sidote

Robert Sikora

Marlene Silvola

Richard Simaga

Mary Simon

Linda Sinks

Michael Siorek

Charles Siwy

Ronald Smolen

Nanci Smoljan

Robert Smoltz

Edward Sobolewski

Paul Sobota

Susan Socha

Nancy Spejewski

Karen Sperka

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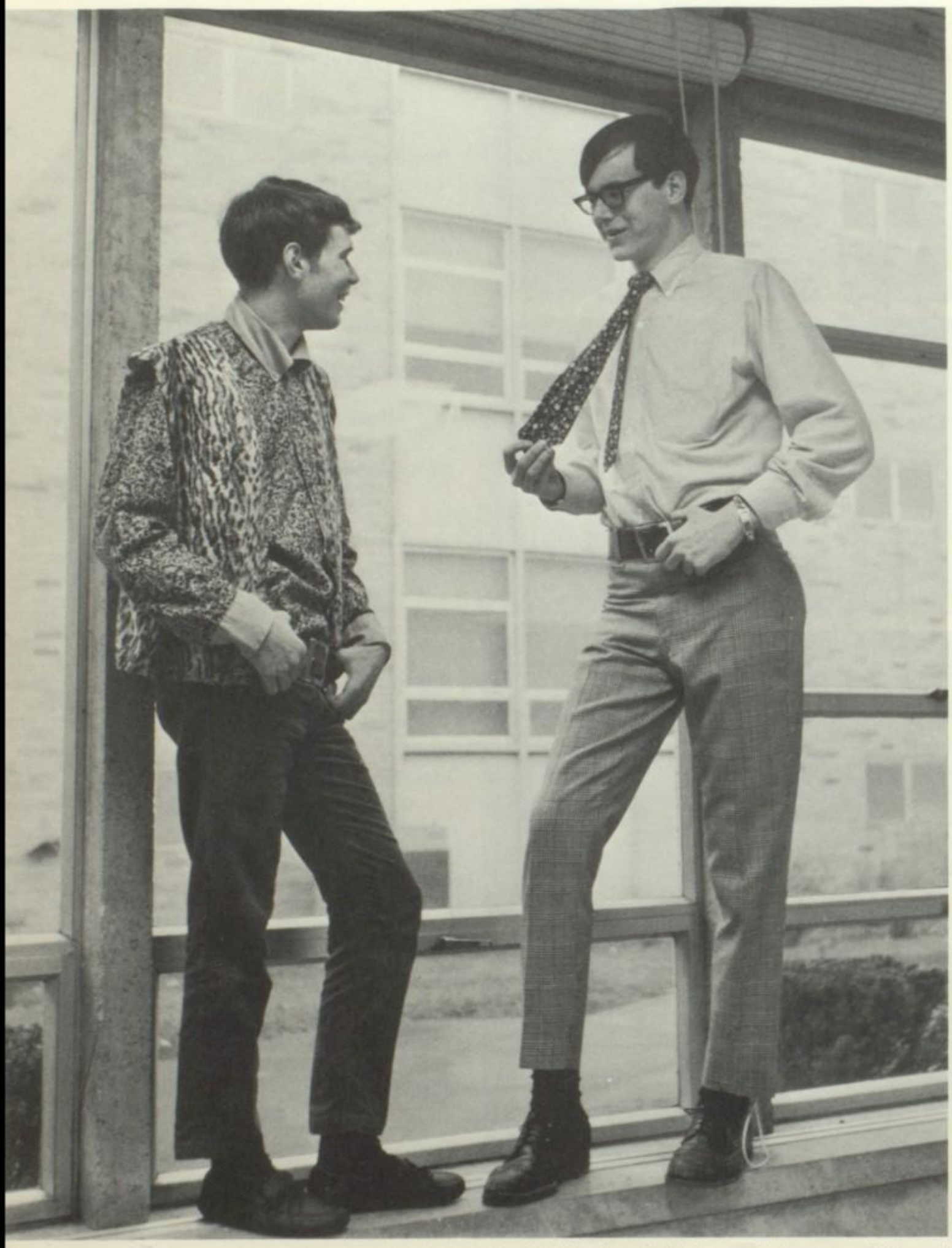

Jim Allegret walked on the wild side of fashion in suede hip-hugger slacks, patterned shirt and leopard vest. Bob Conway, slightly more conservative, chose a flowered tie and plaid hip-huggers.

Ellen Stribiak

Ben Stur

Jeffrey Stur

Jeffrey Suchak

Lawrence Sufak

Joseph Sukta

Mary Sullivan

Jeffrey Swedran

Walter Swentko

Madeline Swentzel

Linda Szeman

David Szrom

Kathleen Szrom

Sharon Tabaczynski

Nancy Talabay

Tami Tamburo

John Tandarich

Carol Taylor

George Taylor

Francis Theobald

Constance Thiel

Ruth Thiel

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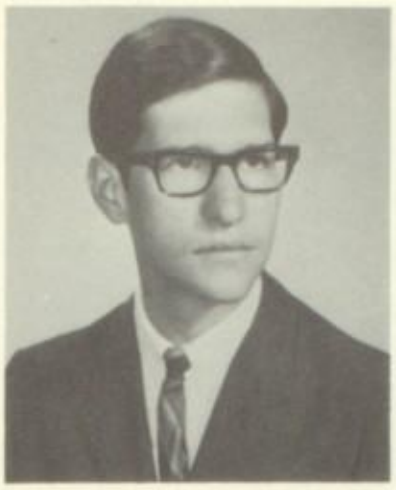

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Joseph Trembczynski

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Paul Tworkowski

Linda Urbanek

Birute Vailionis

Cynthia Valko

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James Vargo

Shirley Vega

Mark Vlasek

Jill Vrilk

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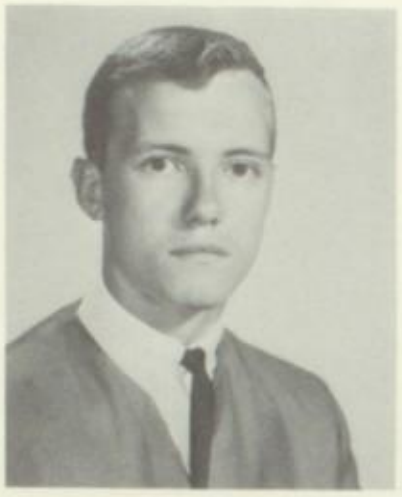
Carolyn White



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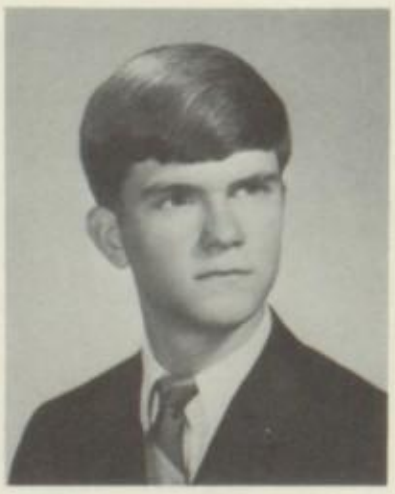

When the sun goes in, Linda Malik comes out in her vinyl raincoat of fire-engine red and mellow yellow.

John Wojcik

Timothy Wojcinski

Diane Wojdyla

Ronald Wojno

Leslie Wolf

Florence Wright

Margaret Wozniak

Lawrence Wrona

Thomas Wunder

Randall Yablonowski

John York

Christine Zak

Robert Zatlokowicz

Daniel Zawada

Diane Zawada

Richard Zawada

Hollis Zelesky

Susan Ziemkiewicz

Karen Zurawski

Karen Zych

SENIORS WHO CHOSE NOT TO APPEAR WITH THEIR CLASS

Anna Babinicz
Thomas Bruzan
Karen Gobek
Maria Gomez
Rose Gonzalez
Christine Janicki
John Kravetz
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Philip Mazur
Jay Means
Anthony Mierwa
Dominic Palma
John Santiago
Roman Trembczynski

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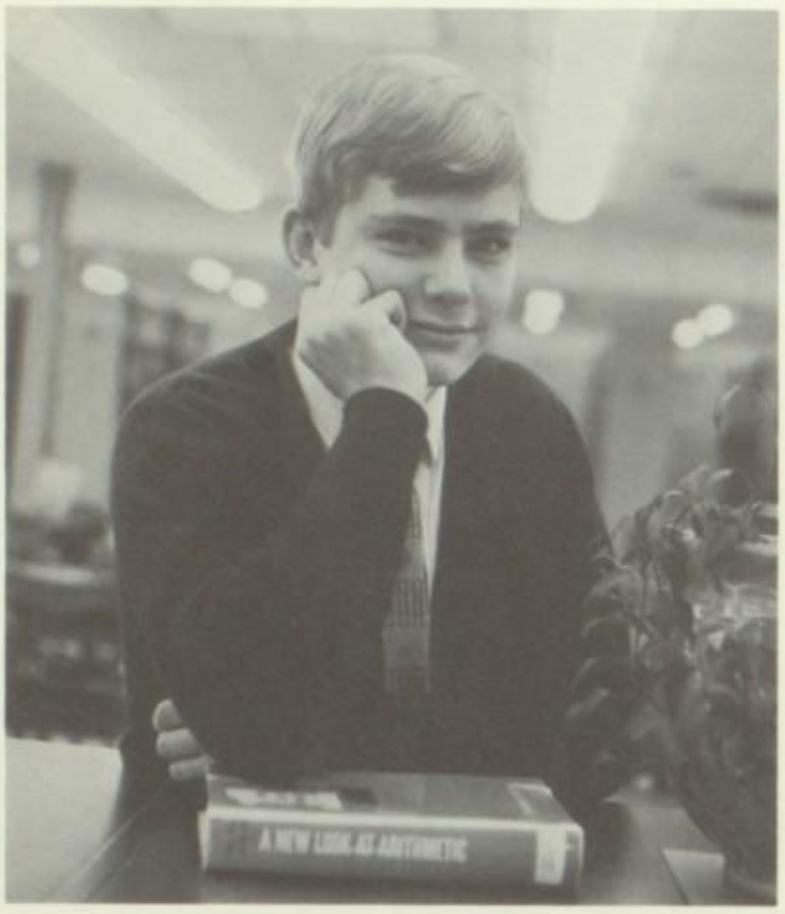


Tom Doyle, vice-president of the freshman class.

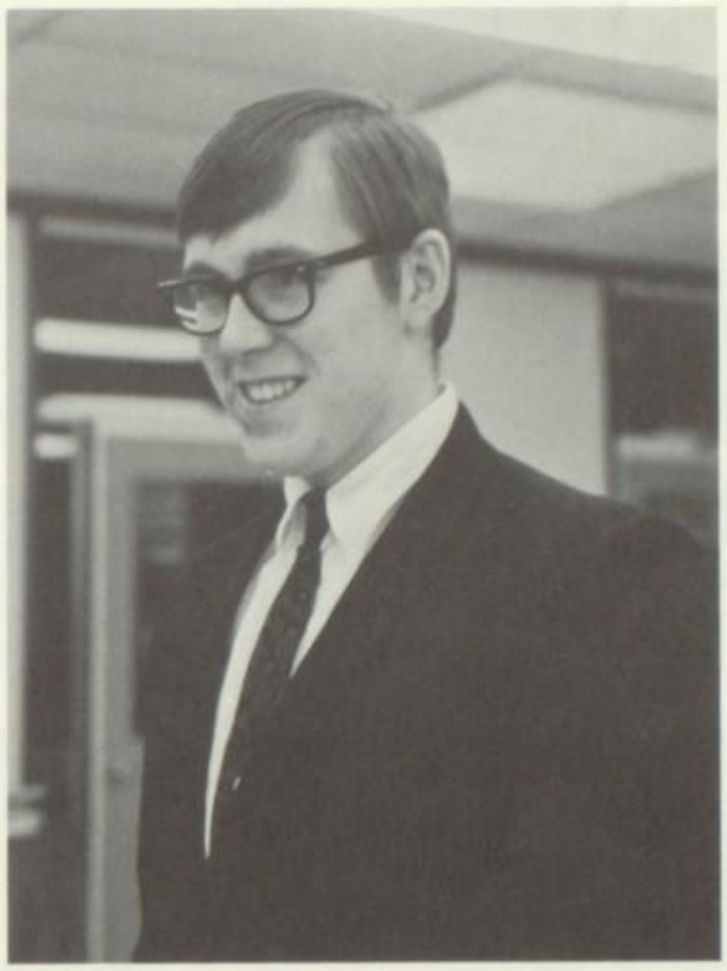
Carol Broviak, treasurer of the freshman class.

Rich Gajda, junior class vice-president.

Junior class treasurer, Roger Gerdes.

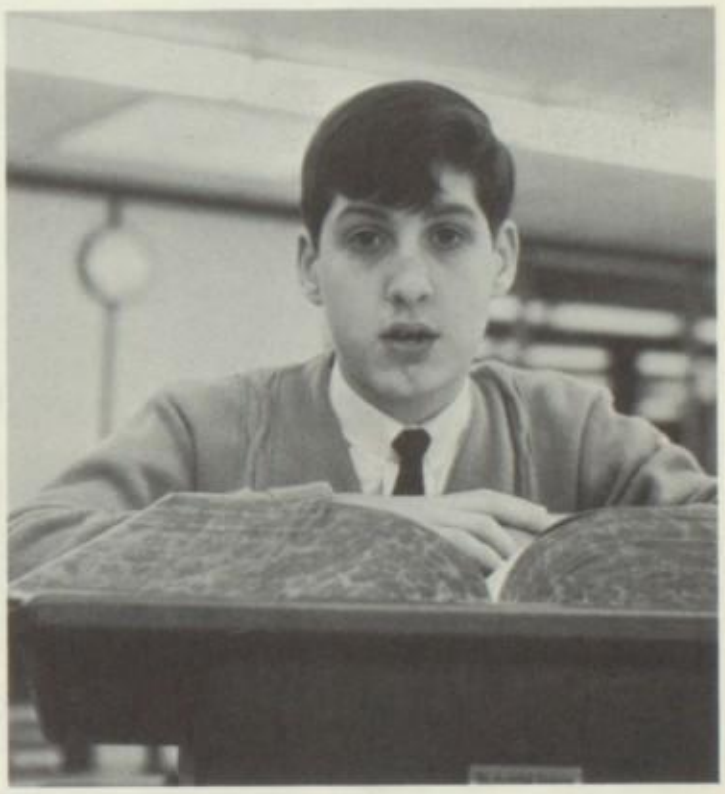
Sophomore class treasurer, Bruce Flusche.

Junior class secretary,
Terri Siekierski.



Bob Niemiec, vice-president of the sophomore class.

Ginger Markby, sophomore class secretary.



Freshman class secretary, Ralph Fornari.

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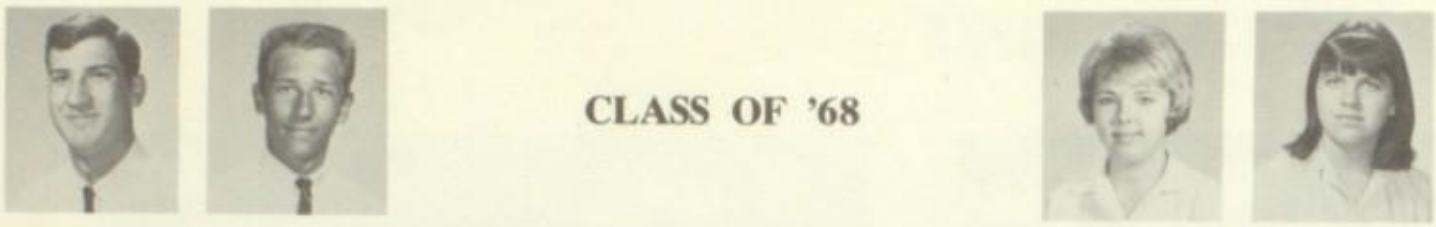

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Maria Ayala
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Allan Bach
Grace Bachur
Kenneth Backe
Paul Backe
Rosario Baiz
Jean Baker

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Ann Biancardi
John Bianchi
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Frank Cameli

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Kim Carollo
Maureen Carroll

Marie Cavallo
Mary Beth Cera
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Sherry Chlupacek
Gerald Choss
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Thaddeus Ciastko

Casey Cichy
Terrance Cieplucha
Joyce Cieslak
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Thomas Cisar
Marie Ciszczon
Daniel Ciucki

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Philip Colella
Santo Collura
Michael Condry

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Gail Courtwright
Kathleen Crist
Carole Csicsko
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Thomas Czapala
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Michael Dockendorf
Paul Doherty
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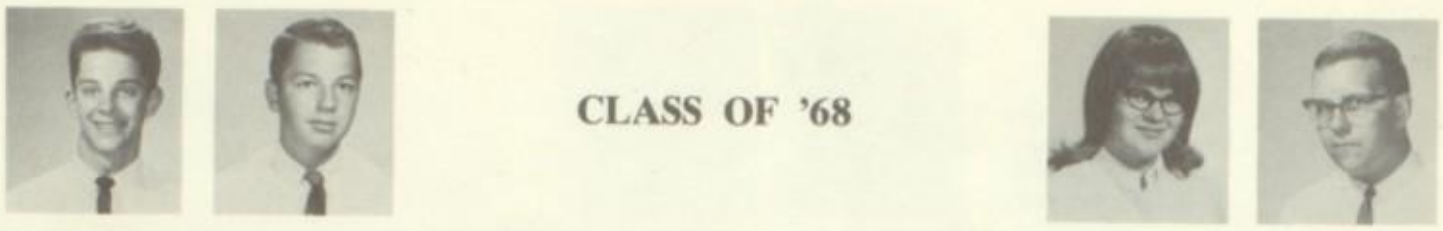

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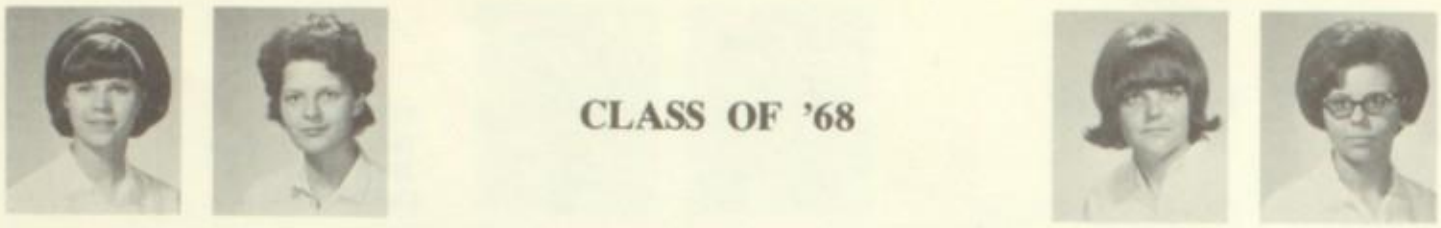

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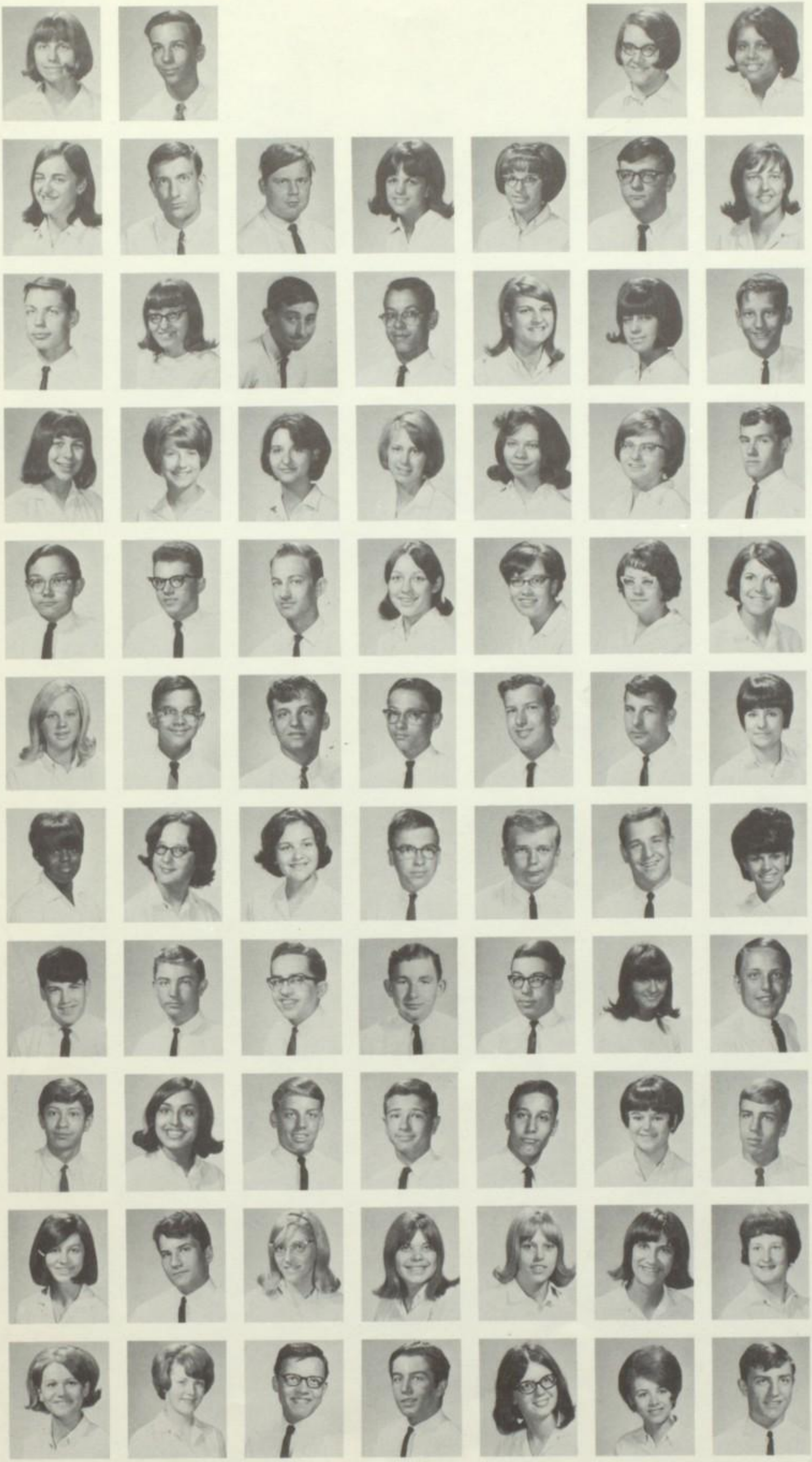

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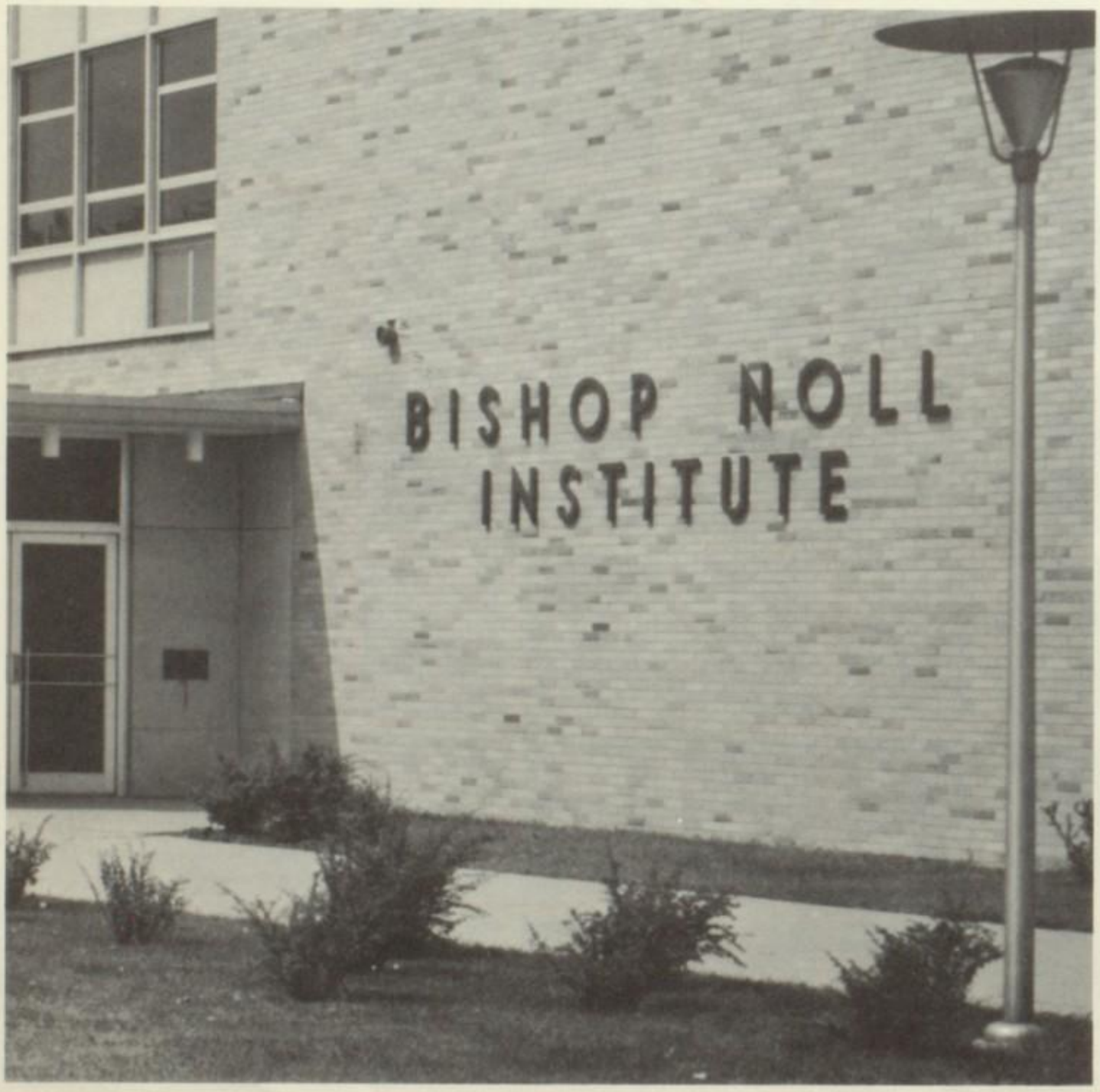

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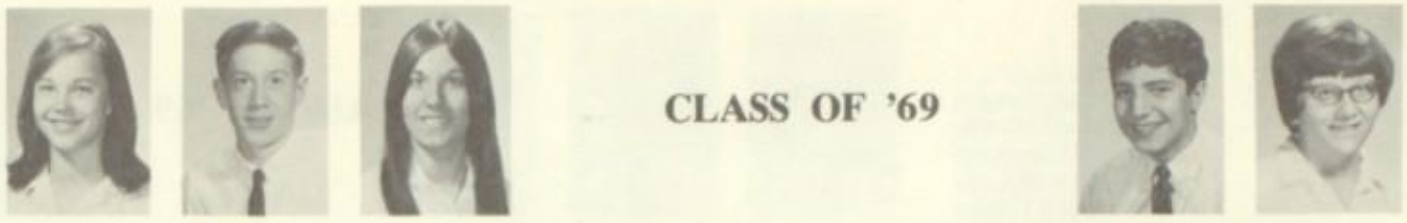

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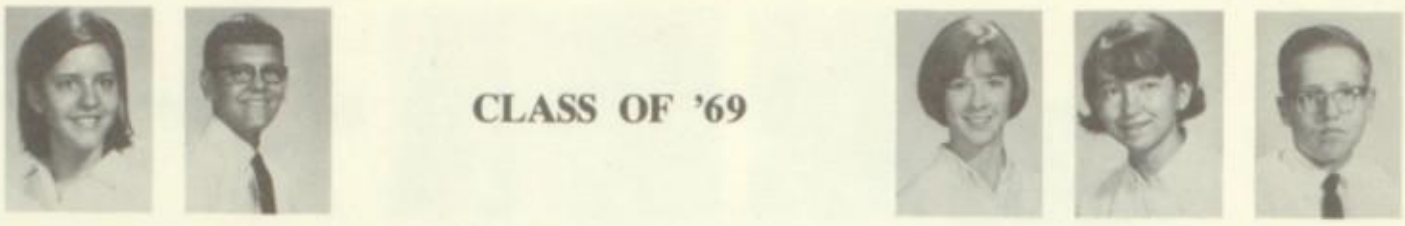

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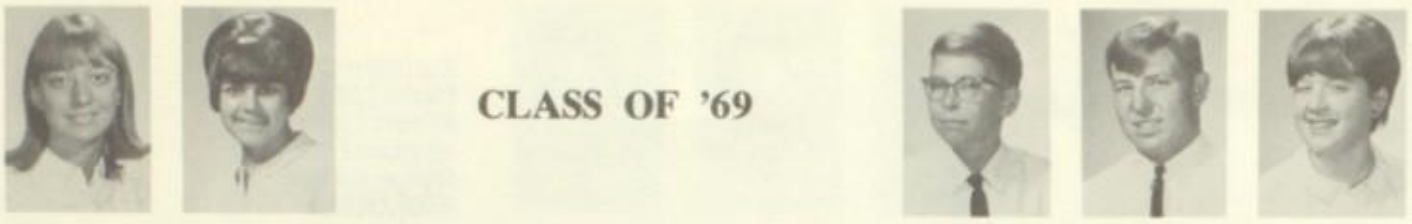

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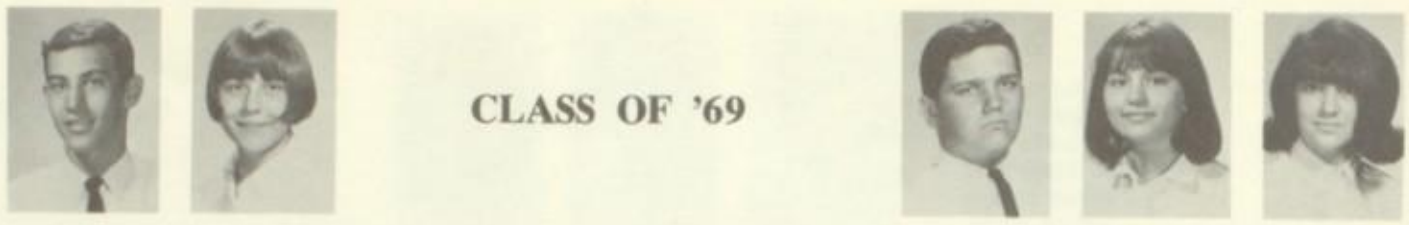

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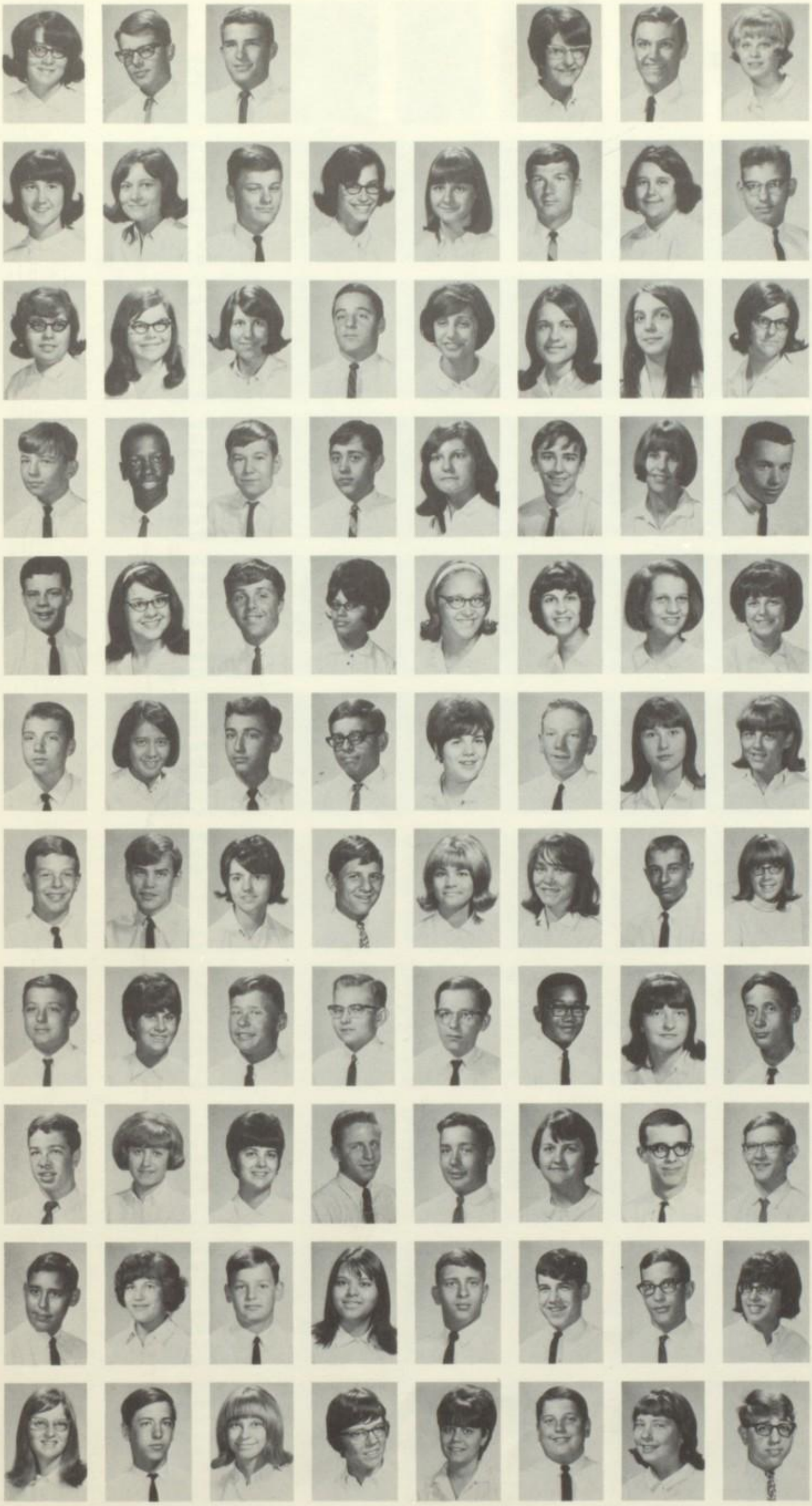

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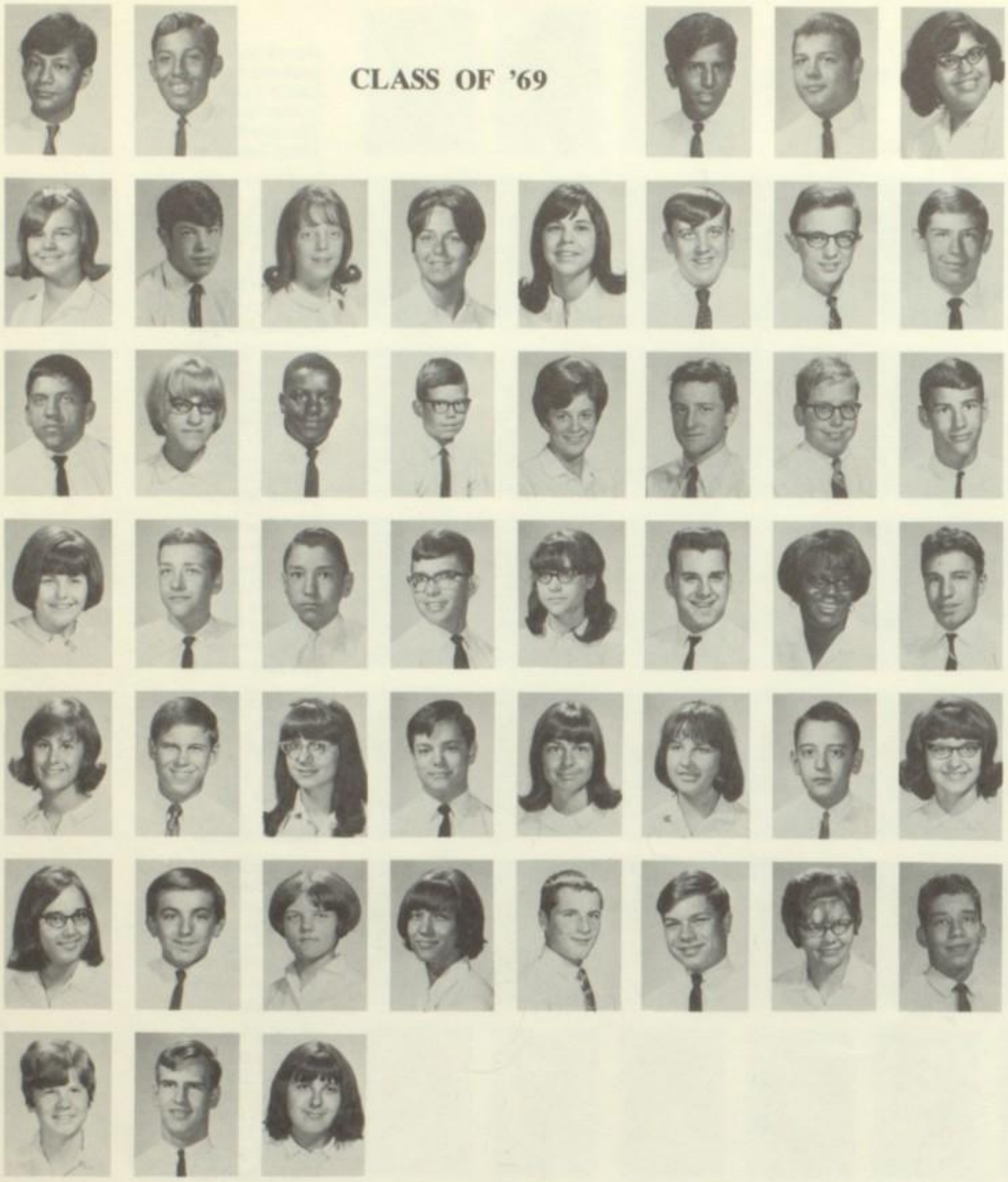

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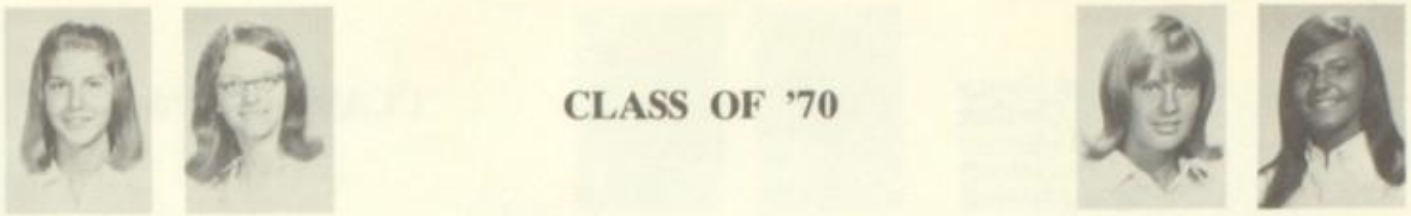

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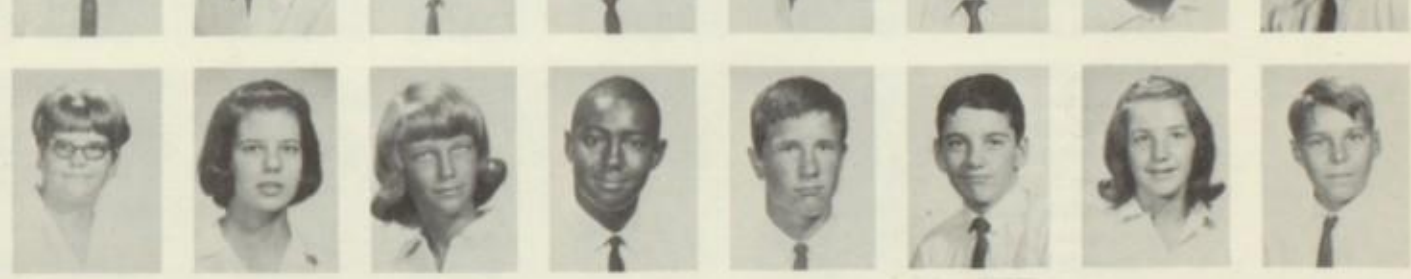

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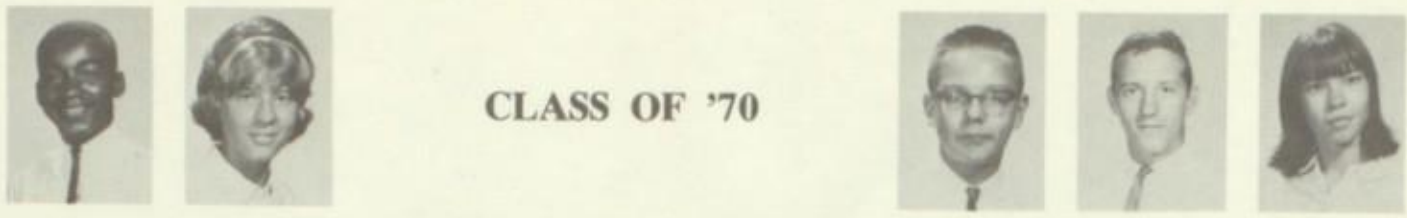

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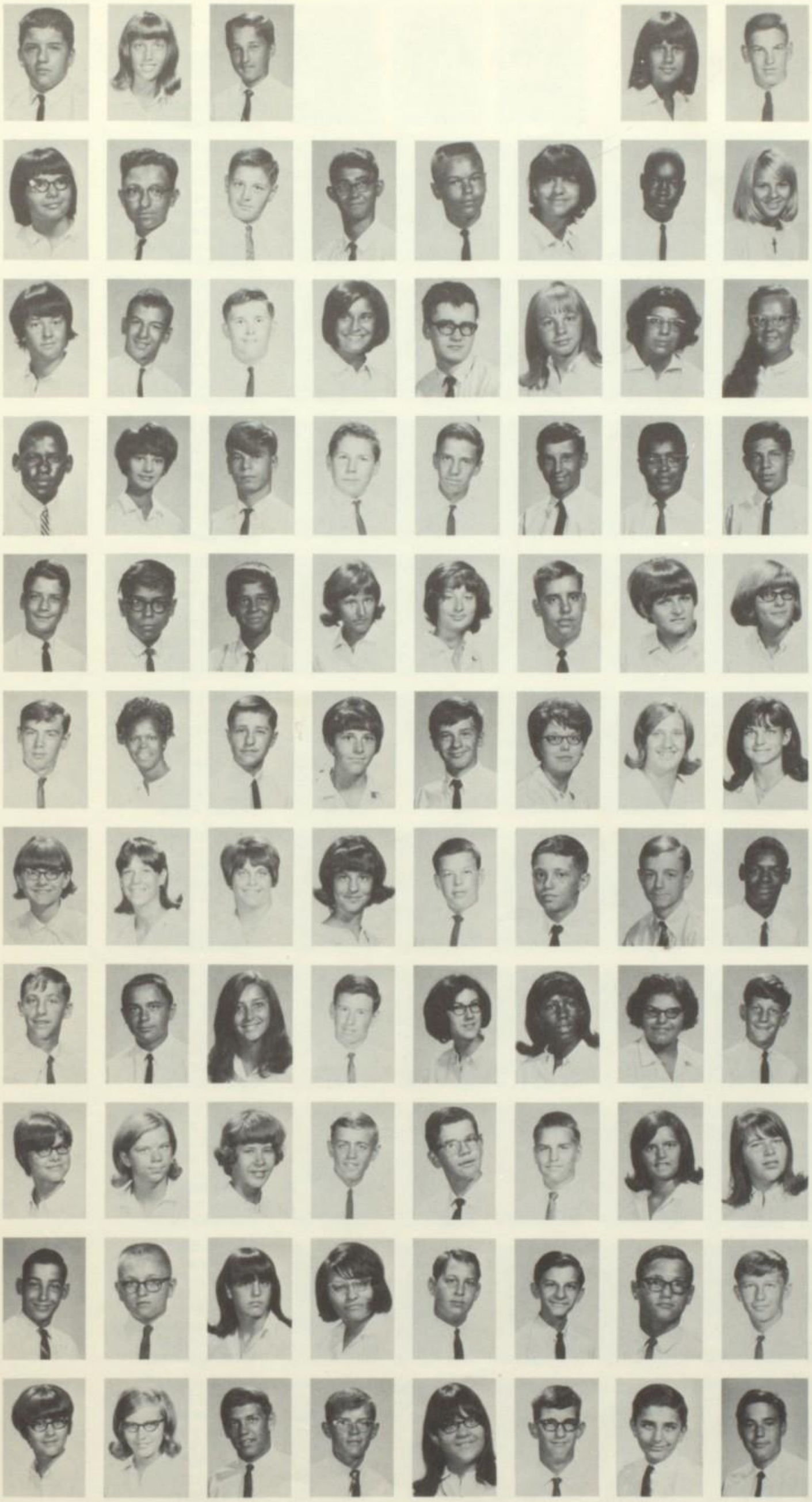

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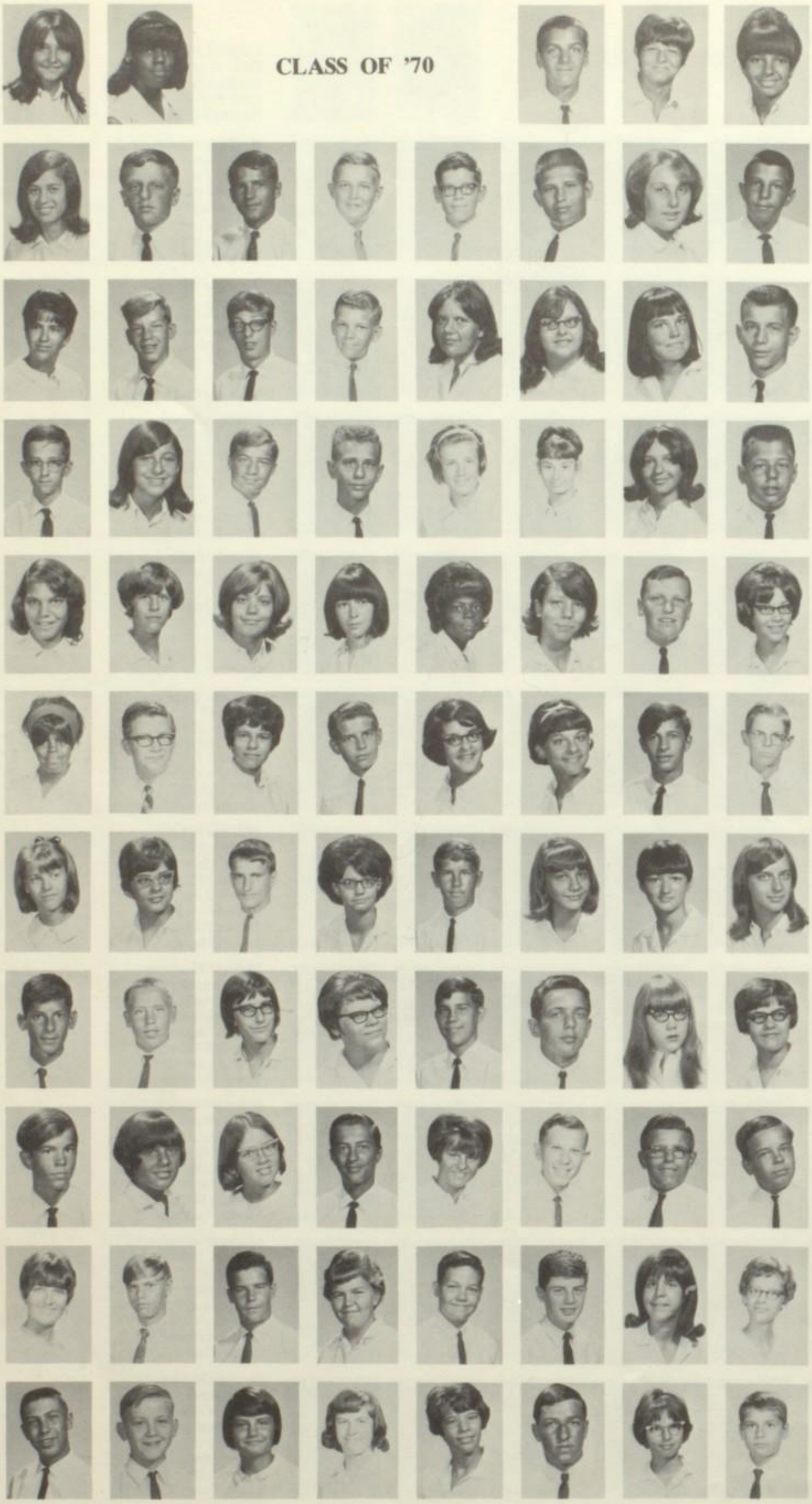

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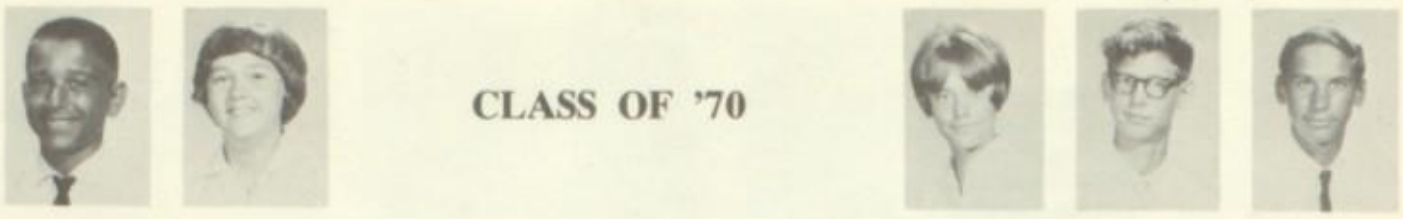

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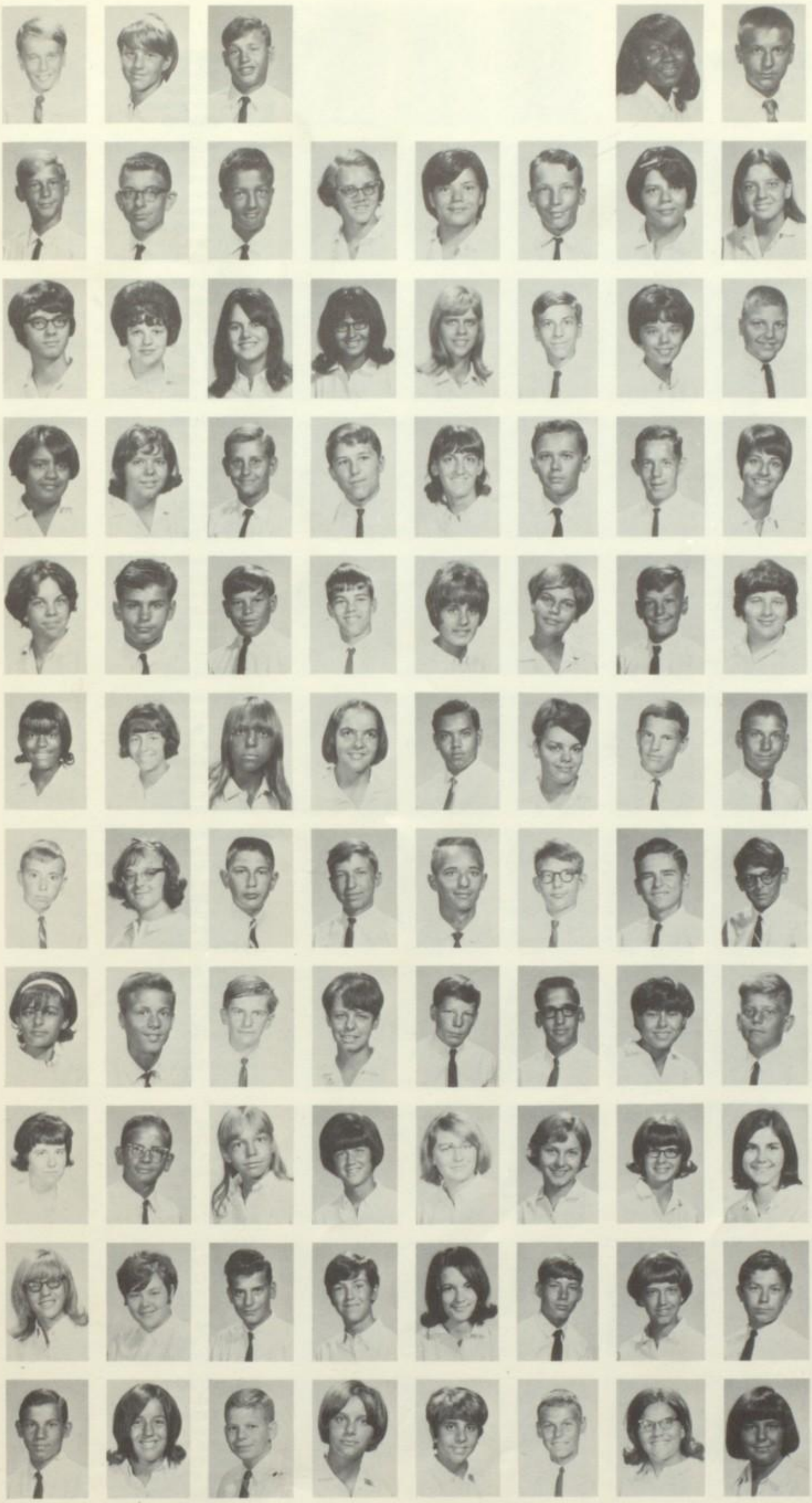

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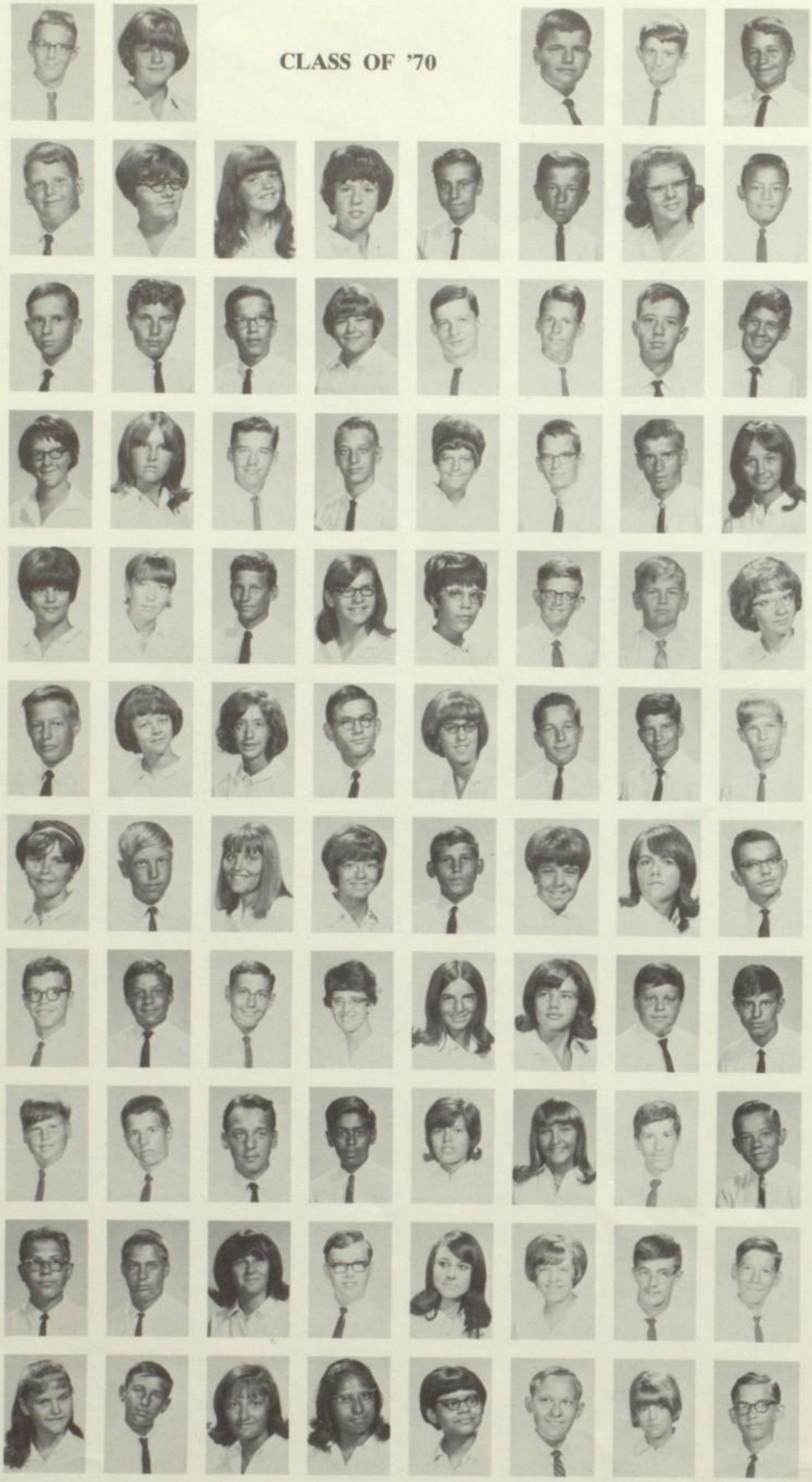

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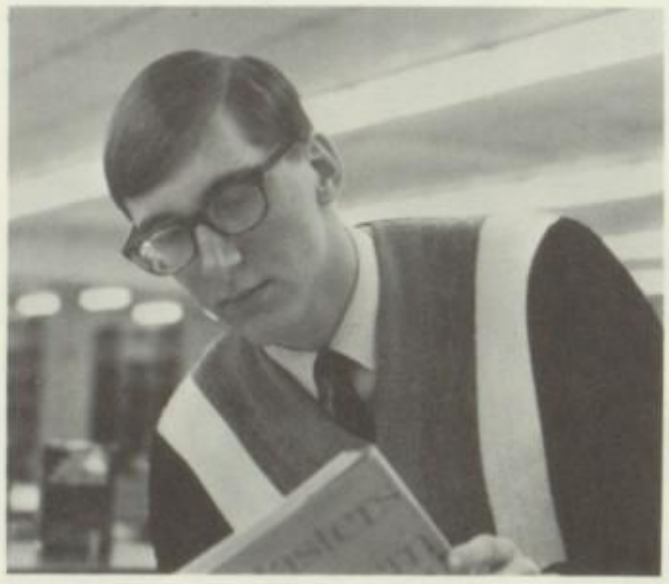

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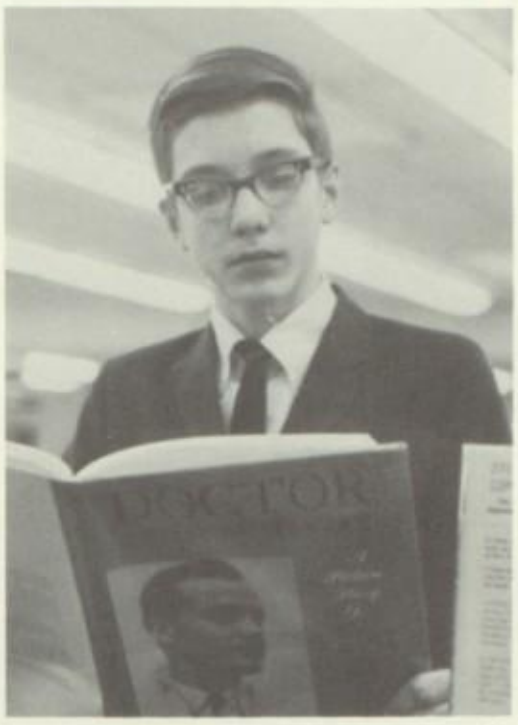

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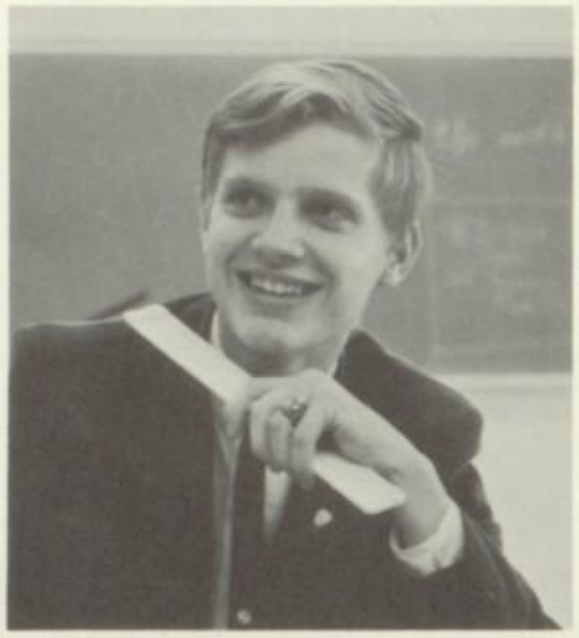

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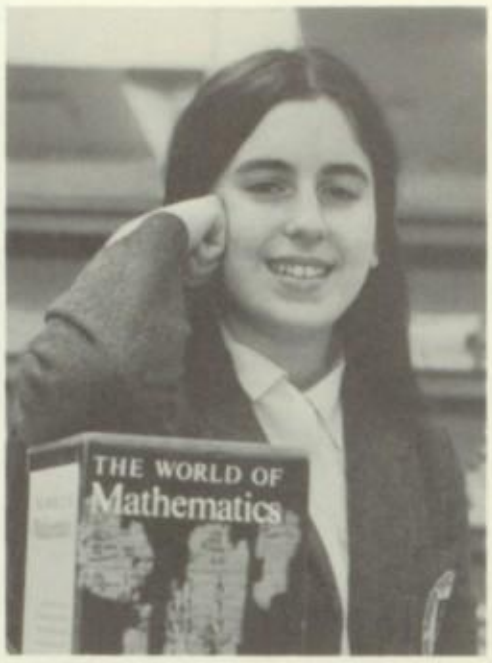

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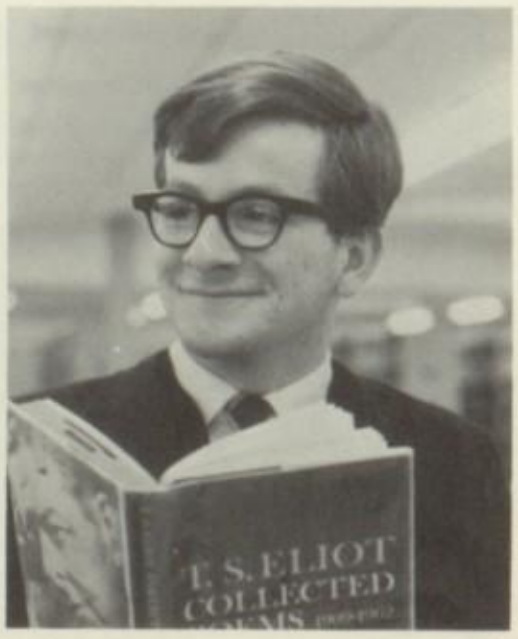

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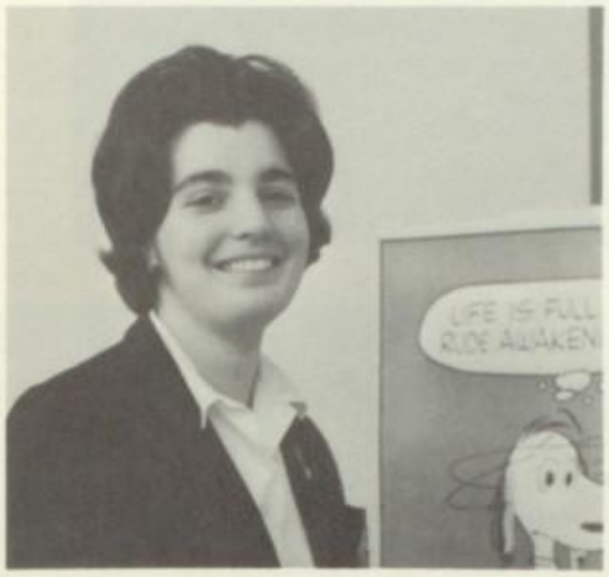

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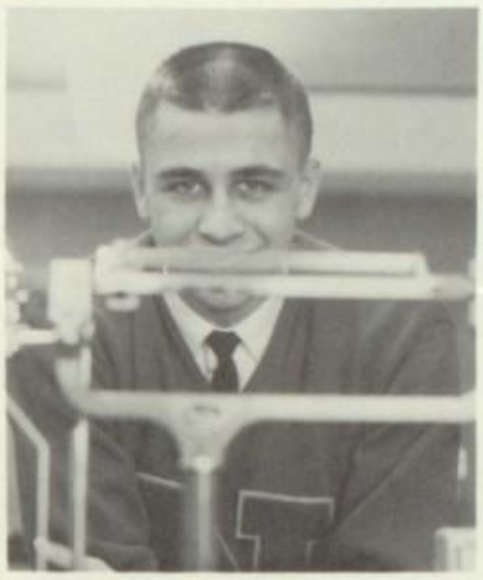

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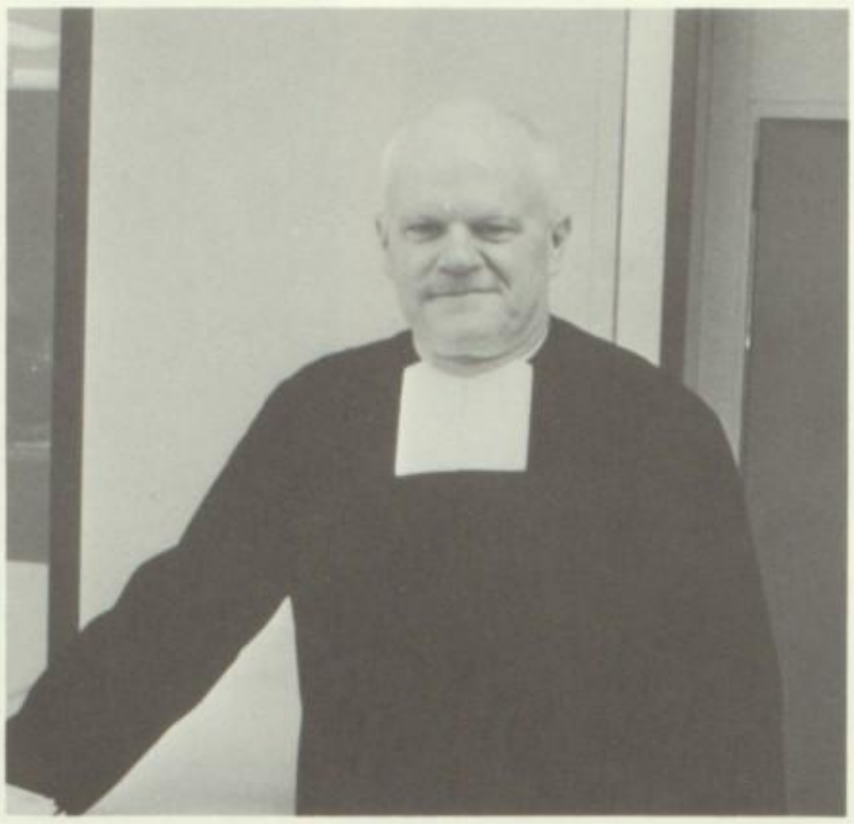
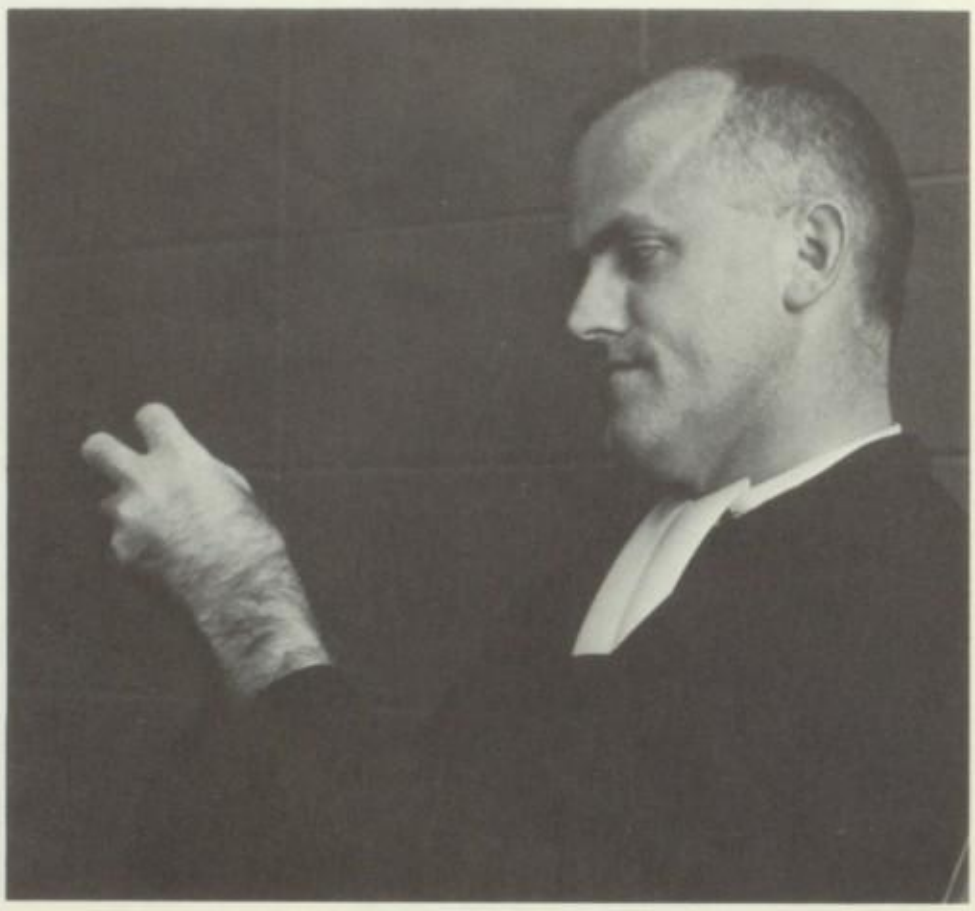
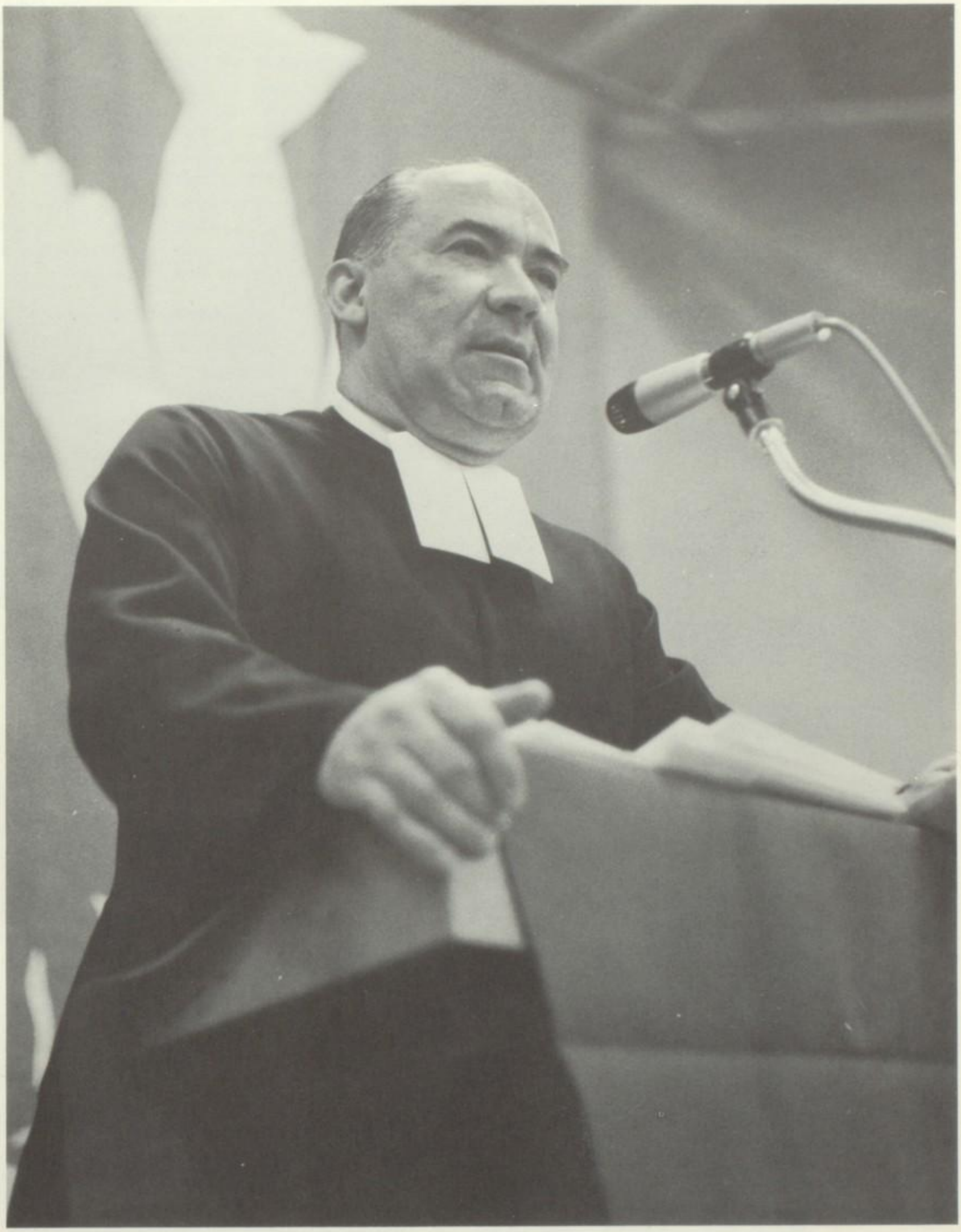




ADMINISTRATION

□ Administrative duties at Noll are not limited to establishing and maintaining order within the school. There is recognition of the more notable influence an administration may have on the students. The student and his problems, needs, and opinions are recognized. Brother I. Conrad, superintendent at Noll, terminated a six year residence in January. Noll welcomed Brother Paul, formerly associated with Lewis College, as the new superintendent. Administration of a large school like Noll is a challenge and requires organization. The two main departments in the school are headed by Sister Alma Clare, principal of the girls' division, and Brother Stephen, principal of the boys' division. Assisting Sister Alma Clare is Sister Mary Marcian who works with her to achieve enthusiasm, unity, and co-operation from the students. ■



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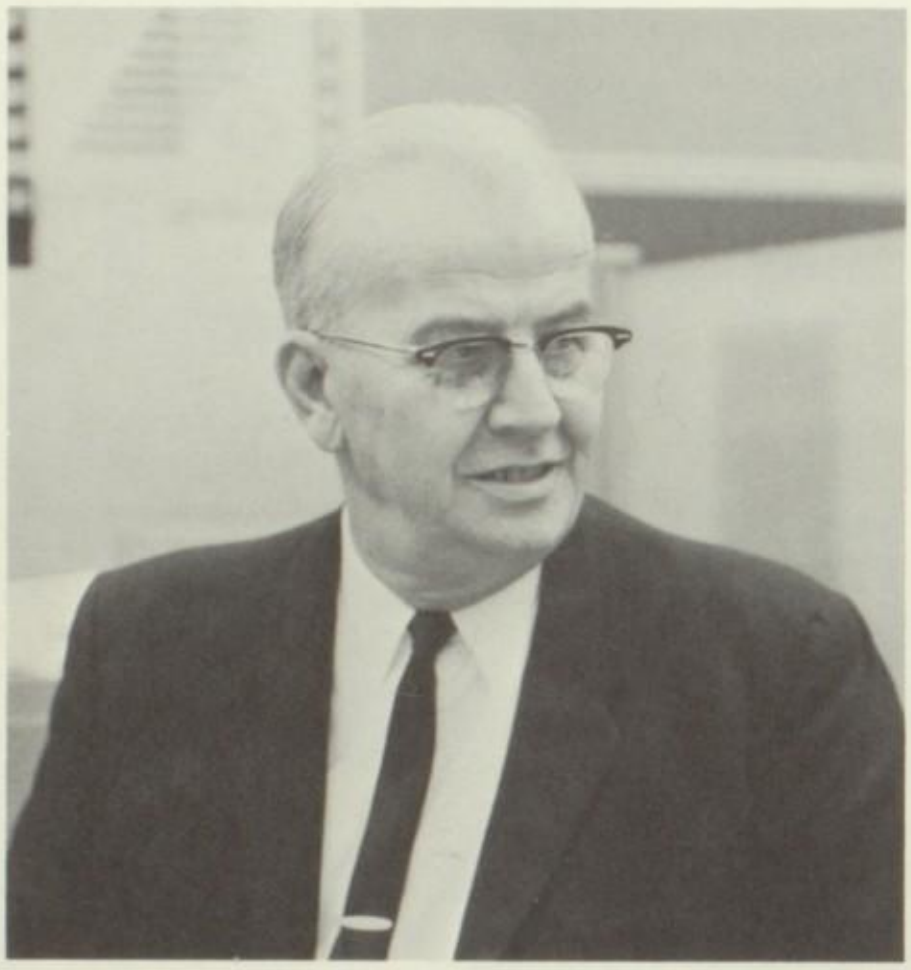
□ H. KEITH SMITH, M.A., Ball State University, Administrative Staff, attendance and discipline, four years at Noll/2. SISTER MARY MARCIAN, M.A., St. Mary's College (Ind.), Assistant Principal—Girls' Division, three years at Noll/3. REVEREND GEORGE M. VRABELY, M.Ed., Sp.Ed., DePaul University, Rector of Minor Seminary, at Noll ten years/ 4. REVEREND CARL F. MENGELING, S.T.D., Alphonsianum, Rome, Spiritual Director, second year at Noll/5. BROTHER DAVID, M.A., University of Notre Dame, Guidance Department, at Noll two years/ 6. SISTER MARY ELIZABETH ANN, M.A., Marquette University, Guidance Department, National Honor Society Sponsor, Sigma Kappa Gamma Sponsor, two years at Noll/7. BROTHER JOHN CLARENCE, M.Ed., St. Mary's (Winona), U.S. History, Student Council Sponsor, Drama Department, third year at Noll. ■



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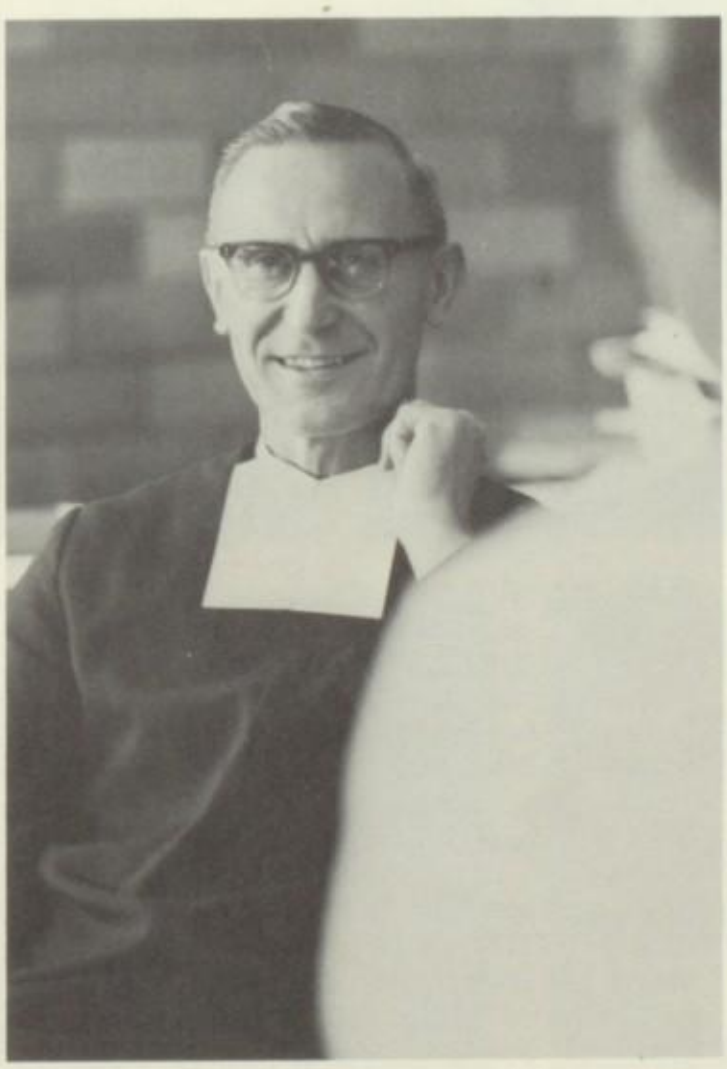

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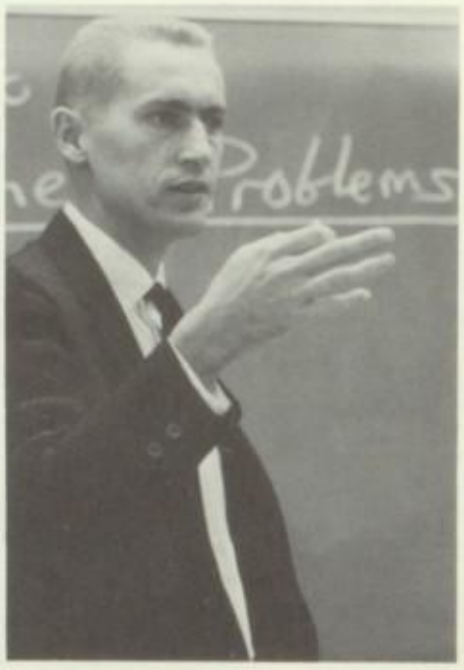

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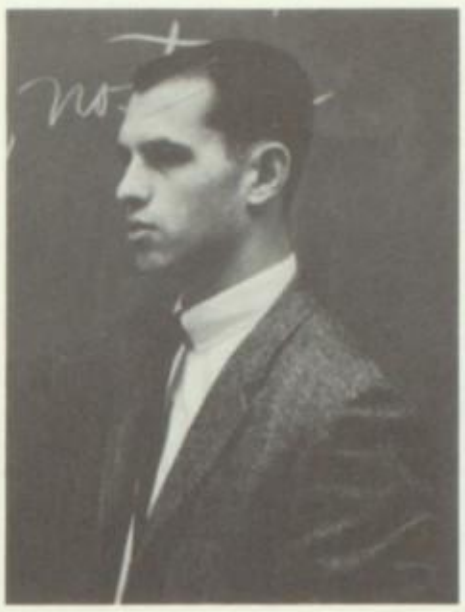

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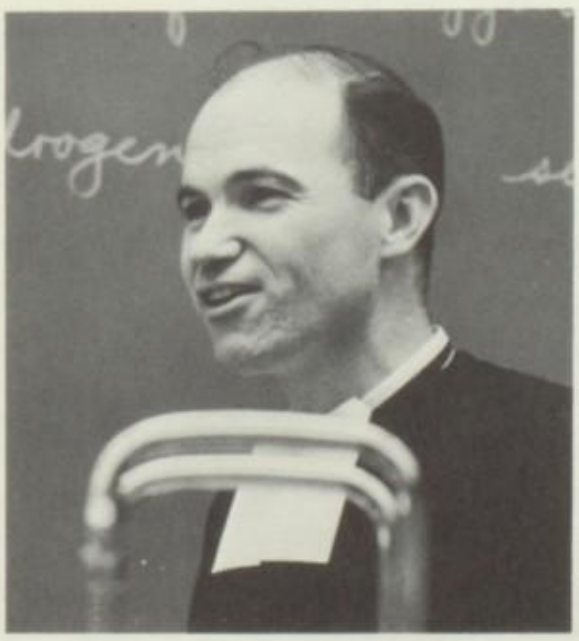

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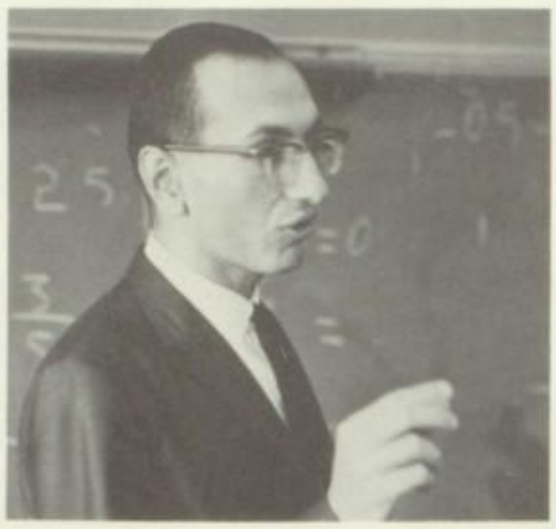

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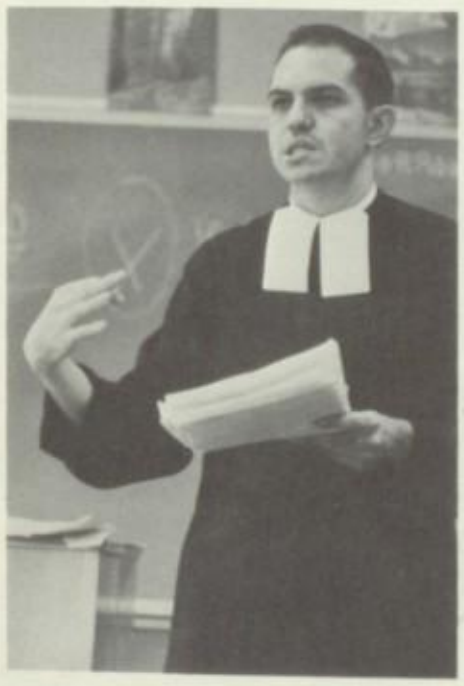

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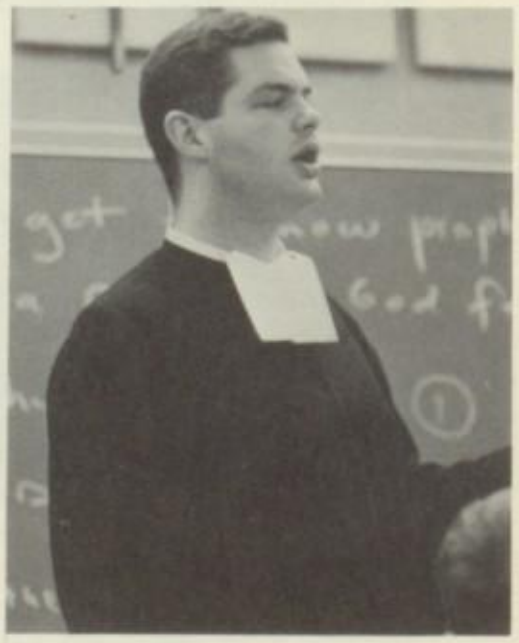

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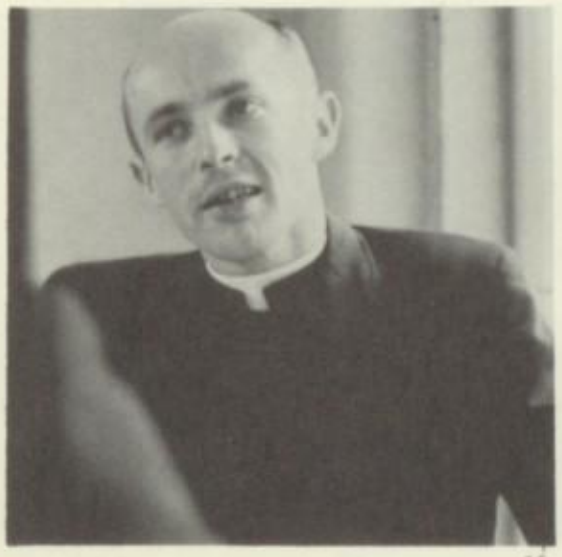

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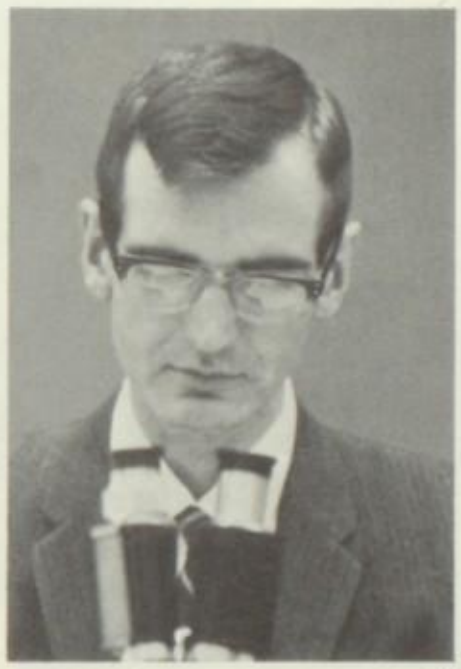

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Terri
a real swinger
in English & Geometry
Good Luck with all the
Guys at BPI
Carmen
11 '70

Terri
To a real
sweet kid I
know as a kid.
Stay cute as
you are & you
go far!
Love,
Peri
'70

Terri
Best of luck
no holds
love
Class out
Margie

Terri,
a real cute
girl in my
Art class.
See ya around.
Karen Konke

-OK-
my of
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[illegible]
[illegible]

Terri!

I'm the first to write in the back of this book your a real nice kid. Gad luck in whatever you do. And you better watch out for those kind of guys at the Dunes.

Always
Lathi

To Terri
A swell kid
It's been nice
knowing you
hope to see ya next
year good luck in the
future. Nancy Sanpa
"70"

Terri
To a real nice
girl who is my
partner in Gym I hope
you as much fun in
your remaining 3 yr. at
Noll as I have had
Love
Mary Ann
"78"

Terri!
To a real cool
and sweet kid who
always enjoy to be
with. And have fun
at Noll and watch
the boys.
RCCIE

Terri
To a real nice
kid in the years
to come
"Rikki"
"70"
"The year of success"

Terri
To a real
sharp girl who's
a lot of fun!
Stay as sweet
as ever & good
Luck! Hope to
see you next
year
Always,
Janet